AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"I HAVE NOT YET BEGUN TO FIGHT" —John Paul Jones

★ ★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 254 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE, COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1944.—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

JAPS RETREATING ON LEYTE

Americans, British and Canadians Gain on Western Front

DEWEY VICTORY SHAPES UP IN HOT N. Y. FIGHT

Upstate vs. City Key to Result.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 22.—A desperate battle is raging for New York's 47 electoral votes, the largest block in the electoral college and one that is ordinarily essential to victory in a Presidential election.

Only once since the Republican party arose to challenge the supremacy of the Democratic party has a Presidential candidate been elected without the vote of New York. That was in 1916 when Charles Evans Hughes carried New York but Woodrow Wilson won with the electoral votes of Ohio and California.

Starting with the advantage of 127 votes in the solid south, Mr. Roosevelt might repeat the Wilson performance, tho it is unlikely in view of the probability that if the President wins at all it will be by a very narrow margin. While California probably will go to Mr. Roosevelt, Ohio seems to be pretty safe for Dewey and Bricker.

Regarded as Essential.

It would be possible for Dewey to win without New York but only in the event of a Republican landslide in other parts of the north and west. So, conservative calculations of victory at Republican headquarters put New York in the Dewey column as an essential factor.

The surface indications incline the unprejudiced observer to the conclusion that Dewey probably will carry New York and by a very substantial plurality. As usual, it is the traditionally Democratic metropolis against the overwhelmingly Republican remainder of the state.

There is ample evidence that the issues in this election have operated to strengthen the Republicans and weaken the Democrats. One needs to go no farther than the Democratic state headquarters here to learn that the Democratic party has been split wide open by the fourth term, the New Deal, and the ascendancy of Earl Browder's Communists and Sidney Hillman's Communist dominated CIO political action committee in the Roosevelt campaign.

Democrats Paralyzed.

As a result, thousands of old line Democrats will vote for Dewey and thousands more will stay away from the polls. By such defections the Democratic organization in dozens of counties upstate has been virtually paralyzed.

The farmers and business men upstate, as in rural constituencies elsewhere, appear to be even more Republican than ever before. A common estimate yielded by soundings of rural sentiment is that the farmers are 70 to 75 per cent Republican this time. The testimony from the hinterland ascribes the cause of the phenomenon chiefly to revulsion against the collectivism and regimentation of the New Deal and visions of a fourth term in which Browder and Hillman would fasten Russian totalitarianism upon the American government. Such is the situation upstate that the Democratic organization virtually has given up the fight in that region.

Conservatives Desert.

In New York City the Democratic organization also is suffering from the defections or inactivity of such conservatives as James A. Farley. In fact, an element of the situation that is only whispered about among the politicians is the lukewarmness toward the Roosevelt candidacy of the Irish and other Catholics who constitute so large an element of the New York population. The Catholics are among the stoutest foes of communism and their intolerance of the Russian economic gospel linked by Browder and Hillman to the New Deal has not been softened by soviet Russia's warrare on the Catholic church.

In this polyglot city of unassimilated aliens, now reinforced by hordes of war refugees, who turn streets and street cars and subways into a babel of foreign tongues, the

[Continued on page 12, column 3.]

THERE'S A CLICK OF COMPETENCE IN TOM DEWEY

[This is the third article of a series on Thomas E. Dewey by The Tribune reporter who has been with him since his nomination for the presidency last June.]

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 22.—The self-confidence you will see in Gov. Dewey, Republican Presidential nominee, when he is in Chicago next Wednesday afternoon is well founded upon competence. His erect 5 feet and 8 inches, his steady black eyes, and his precise and unaffected speech reflect physical and mental well-being. He has the appearance and the demeanor of a winner.

A measure of Dewey's competence as an executive and administrator might be briefed into one paragraph. In his first year in Albany, the surplus in the state treasury grew from 69 to 163 million dollars. Under Franklin D. Roosevelt as governor, from 1928 to 1932, the treasury shrank from a surplus of 83 millions to a deficit of 94 millions.

An Unassailable Record.

These financial figures, significant as they are, don't tell the entire story of Dewey as governor of a state embracing a tenth of the population of America and paying 24 per cent of the federal taxes collected from the entire nation.

The opposition, altho it has combed the records in Albany for the last two years, will have little or nothing to say in the Presidential campaign about Dewey as a governor.

Dewey at 42 has been an executive in public offices with heavy responsibilities for 15 years, since he was 27 years old. He has been active in the Republican party since he started ringing door bells for a New York precinct captain at the age of 24.

As a prosecutor, his convictions of high politicians and of politically protected racketeers and gangsters were so dramatic that they overshadowed an equally brilliant record as an administrator and executive in those same years before he was elected governor in 1942.

A Star Trial Lawyer.

In 1929, he was appointed chief assistant United States district attorney and was the staff organizer as well as the star trial lawyer for what is sometimes described as the largest law office in the world.

Newspapers thruout the country carried stories of Dewey's successful prosecutions of Tammany Leader Jimmy Hines, mobster Jack [Legs] Diamond, union officials who also swindled their own workers, and crooked Tammany men in public office.

At the same time, however, the government was well represented in unpublicized civil cases involving international trade, oceanic commerce, the hoarding of gold, interpretation of treaties, taxes, and the tariff. He was the youngest man ever to be chief assistant and in 1933 nine federal judges elected him United States district attorney at 31, the youngest ever to hold that post.

Appointed a special prosecutor by Gov. Lehman at the insistance of a grand jury in 1935, Dewey organized what was virtually a new arm of law enforcement. He picked young and ambitious assistants willing to

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THEIR CHIEFTAIN KEEPS THE RENDEZVOUS

French Courts Begin Purge Trials Today

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 22.—France's provisional government thru the special court of justice established to try those charged with treason and intelligence with the enemy will tomorrow afternoon start processing 15,000 alleged "collaborators," who are presently detained in four camps in the Paris region. Indictments have been drawn up against 1,451 of these 15,000.

It is expected that the trials will last some weeks. Simultaneously courts in the provinces also will begin trials of "collaborators" arrested and detained there. The idea is that once the nation has been purged thru legal processes of those who helped the German occupation, the task of restoring national unity in France will be made easier. It is expected that many death penalties will be inflicted.

Newspaper Head Is First.

Georges Suarez, former director of the allegedly pro-Nazi newspaper, Aujourdhui, will be the first of the collaborators to be tried in the Paris court of justice tomorrow morning. Suarez is charged with having taken money from the Germans, receiving 35,000 francs [about $700] monthly for propaganda in their favor. Subsequently Stephen Lauzanne, one time editor of the newspaper, Le Matin, and brother-in-law of Dr. Edmund L. Gros, deceased director of the American hospital in Paris, will be put on trial.

Tomorrow's trial will be presided over by Judge Auguste Ledoux, 48 years old. Beside him will sit four jurors—men or women—who will be drawn by lot.

Suarez faces death by shooting if he is convicted. His defense will be that he was not a traitor but merely exercised bad political judgment.

The second trial will be that of Boris Theodossienko, a White Russian, charged with having acted as an informer for the German Gestapo.

Petain Letters Found.

Important evidence v hich may be used by the prosecution in the collaborator trials is expected to be found among documents uncovered in a 200 pound steel bound case belonging to former Chief of State Marshal Petain which has arrived in Paris.

Upon opening the case investigators are said to have found autographed letters to the marshal from Hitler, the German ambassador, Otto Abetz, and the French ambassador, Fernand de Brinon, as well as political reports and military secrets, some dating back to before the war.

Page of Pictures and New Color Map

On page 4 today are the first photographs of the "portable harbors," made of prefabricated floating docks and piers and sunken ships, which have served to supply the allied invasion of Europe starting on the Normandy beachhead.

On the back page is a new color map of the Philippine Islands, showing in detail the cities, highways, harbors, and strategic objectives of Gen. MacArthur's invasion drive.

AUSSIE TRIPLETS TOP 19 POUNDS; SEEN AS RECORD

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 23 [Monday]—(AP).—Medical men of Australia today expressed interest in triplets born to Mrs. Ernest Baquie of Blackrock, Victoria. At birth the babies weighed a total of 19 pounds 13¾ ounces. The heaviest weighed 6 pounds 9¾ ounces. The triplets, two boys and a girl, continue to grow normally.

Doctors believe their birth weight comes close to being a world record for three living children. The Journal of the American Medical association at Chicago in 1936 told of the birth in 1916 of a 25 pound stillborn girl at Pelham, Ga., and also of a 24 9/10 pound baby born in Italy.

The medical journal Lancet of London has reported the birth in 1884 in Derbyshire of male twins, one weighing 18 pounds and the other 17 pounds 8 ounces. One of the largest babies born in America was a 20 pound girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter of near Poplar Bluff, Mo., in 1940. The birth of twins weighing 11 pounds each to Mrs. Homer Paris, near Louisville, Ill., was reported in 1941, and that same year Mrs. William B. Erwin of Flora, Ill., gave birth to twins, one weighing 10 pounds and the other 9½.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1944.

Sunrise, 7:13. Sunset, 5:58. Moonset, 10:47 p. m. Saturn and Jupiter are morning stars. Venus is the evening star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer today; tomorrow mostly fair and cooler.; moderate to fresh winds; high today, 68; low tonight, 42; high tomorrow, 57.

ILLINOIS: Fair and warmer today; tomorrow mostly fair and cooler.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Oct. 23:

3 a. m.	44	11 a. m.	39	7 p. m.	48
4 a. m.	43	Noon	52	8 p. m.	46
5 a. m.	42	1 p. m.	54	9 p. m.	44
6 a. m.	36	2 p. m.	56	10 p. m.	42
7 a. m.	34	3 p. m.	57	11 p. m.	41
8 a. m.	†33	4 p. m.	*58	Midn't.	39
9 a. m.	37	5 p. m.	57	1 a. m.	40
10 a. m.	43	6 p. m.	53	2 a. m.	39

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Oct. 22:
Mean temperature, 45; normal, 50; excess since Jan. 1, 773 degrees.
Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 3.72 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 13 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 90 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 50; 7:30 p. m., 52.

[Official weather report on page 25.]

Britain to Boss German Food at War's Close

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Britain will take over the task of food distribution in Germany and introduce a system of rationing as soon as the war in Europe ends, it was learned tonight. Plans have been drawn by the ministry of food.

Officials who have been steering this country's food affairs will be sent to Germany to supervise the work, it was said. Over the weekend men and women from food offices thruout Britain were enrolled for service in Germany and Austria.

Call for Volunteers.

A ministry of food circular in London appealed for volunteers on these conditions: 1.—Present pay plus overseas allowance and expenses; 2.—Executive and clerical staffs are eligible for appointments in Germany in the capacity they hold here; 3.—Those who speak German or Russian will get special consideration.

Regional officers have been asked to arrange courses in German and Russian for their staffs, but no explanation was given of why knowledge of Russian was an asset.

A senior food officer, questioned as to where food to feed German civilians would come from, said he didn't know whether British or allied food would be used.

An agreement on the handling of Germany's post-war food supplies is reported to have been reached by the allies.

Police Plan Hits Snag.

The recruiting of 1,000 senior officers of Britain's metropolitan and provincial police for a commission that will supervise occupied German territories is reported held up because of financial differences.

The men were said to have complained that the conditions were not attractive enough to compensate them for relinquishing their present jobs and to contend that since the work in Germany would cause them to lose their pensionable promotion at home, more encouraging terms should be offered.

Another line of argument is that their American equivalent will receive much higher pay for the same work on the basis of more than $4,000 yearly.

Bomber Hits Fire Station at Airport, Seven Killed

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 22 (AP).—Five army airmen and two civilian air base firemen were killed at the army air base here today when a B-17 bomber, attempting an emergency landing, crashed into a field fire station, which burned to the ground. The dead were not identified.

YANKS EXTEND GAINS; CRUISER SHELLS ISLAND

M'Arthur Starts to Build Big Base.

MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Leyte, Philippines, Oct. 23 [Monday] (AP). — American ground forces are steadily expanding their positions on all fronts of Leyte Island, while work began on a "great base for all arms for future operations," a bulletin reported today.

Enemy forces on Leyte apparently are withdrawing westward after their preliminary defeat, the bulletin reported.

The bulletin reported work had begun to prepare the captured air fields near Tacloban and Dulag for American use.

Fleet Shells Island.

Gen. Walter Krueger's 6th army's superior fire power is now coming into play against the Japanese' delaying action, said a dispatch from the 6th army beachhead.

The ground forces are still calling upon Vice Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid's 7th fleet for close inshore bombardment support against enemy resistance pockets. Soon after the mist and smoke lifted this morning the six inch guns of a cruiser began rapid firing, battering positions along the road leading into Leyte valley.

Japanese bombers came over last night only to meet intense fire from the warships along the shore.

Unloading of equipment continued, however. Barges, emptying their cargoes, were bright with lights as the supplies moved to the beach and up the highway toward Tacloban air field.

Bombers Raid Mindanao.

Allied bombers were active in bombing flank bases in the Philippines and other Pacific areas.

Heavy bombers unloaded 94 tons of explosives on Mindanao, smashing buildings and other installations. Among targets was Cagayan, principal communications center in the northern part of the island, which was attacked without enemy opposition.

Bombers and fighters also attacked Mindanao, the latter strafing 23 trucks on Sayre highway. They also damaged two small vessels off Sarangani Island.

Three Freighters Sunk.

Medium bombers hitting the Visayan Islands, in the central Philippines, sank three small freighters and probably sank four more. Night reconnaissance planes continued to harass the vital oil center of Balikpapan, Borneo, among other widespread attacks.

Heartfelt tribute to "the magnificent part played by Philippine troops serving under my command" was expressed by Gen. MacArthur to Sergio Osmena in a letter thanking the president of the Philippine commonwealth for "awarding me the medal of valor."

BOMBERS RAID DAVAO.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Davao, on the coast of Mindanao, was raided in daylight Saturday by American Liberator bombers while other "enemy planes" bombed Iwo Island in the Volcano Islands, 750 miles south of Tokyo, the Tokyo radio said yesterday.

The Japanese broadcast claimed six of the Davao raiders were shot down by intercepting planes and one was downed over Iwo.

A Japanese bulletin broadcast to Japanese areas claimed seven American ships were sunk or damaged in Leyte gulf by Nipponese aviators Oct. 19 and 20. Listed as sunk were one large transport and one destroyer and one transport, two aircraft carriers and two battleships as damaged.

'Trying to Wipe Us Out.'

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 22 (AP).—The Japanese people were told today by Seizo Kobayashi, president of the Imperial Rule Assistance Political society, that "the enemy, with great military strength and numerical superiority, is attempting to wipe us out."

Radio Tokyo said Kobayashi addressed a "Crush Anglo-America" rally at Fukuoka, on Kyushu Island, which American Super Fortresses have hit several times.

TACLOBAN MADE FILIPINO CAPITAL BY MAC ARTHUR

TACLOBAN, Leyte, Philippines, Oct. 23 [Monday]—(AP).—Against a background of aircraft fire, Gen. MacArthur today announced establishment of the temporary seat of the Philippine commonwealth government in this recaptured island capital.

With President Sergio Osmena standing on his right, the general opened a dramatic ceremony with a brief radio speech to the Filipino people, reëstablishing on Philippine soil a government based on the "sacred right of self-rule."

His audience included hundreds of American army officers and men, naval officers and townspeople of the liberated city, who cheered lustily at the end of the general's address.

"We Bring Liberation."

"For you," said the general, "we are not a conquering army. We are an army bringing you liberation. We are citizens like yourselves, determined to the death, determined that democracy shall not die. That is the American way."

His chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, then read a proclamation the commander in chief previously had issued, announcing reestablishment of the commonwealth government.

People Shout "Viva."

President Osmena then addressed his countrymen.

MacArthur and Osmena stepped from an open car to the steps of this city's capital building and passed thru an honor guard to open the ceremony. The president was flanked by Philippine cabinet members who accompanied him in landing on Leyte.

An army bugle corps played the stirring "assembly" call, as the officials stood before the microphone and faced the liberated islanders. When Gen. MacArthur was introduced, the townspeople broke into shouts of "viva, viva" and applauded loudly.

"Citizens of Tacloban," MacArthur began, "I am happy to present to you President Osmena and his cabinet, here to establish the temporary seat of the commonwealth government."

Children's Laughter Again.

"A great nation," said the general, "has been reborn in arms. A great nation, consecrated in the blood of its citizens and dedicated to human liberty."

The general said he was reëstablishing the commonwealth government, "on behalf of my government," and promised them the restoration of rights denied them during their subjugation.

"With your children's laughter again to brighten your days," he added.

The general's proclamation, addressed to the Filipino people, said American forces had landed "as a prelude to the liberation of the entire territory of the Philippines."

Jap Laws Voided.

It enumerated these points:

1. That the Philippine commonwealth government is "subject to the supreme authority of the government of the United States" and is the only government with legal jurisdiction over people in Philippine areas freed from the enemy.

2. That existing commonwealth laws are in full force in those regions.

3. That laws of the puppet republic are null and void in liberated territory and the "sacred right of government by constitutional process under the commonwealth government will be extended to areas as they are liberated and the military situation will otherwise permit."

The proclamation called upon "all loyal citizens of the Philippines" to respect and obey the commonwealth constitution.

War Summaries

IN PHILIPPINES—Japs driven back on Leyte. Page 1.

LONDON — British launch twin drives in South Holland. Page 1.

ROME—British tanks drive seven miles in Po valley. Page 5.

LONDON—Russians hurl Nazis across Norwegian border. Page 6.

CHUNGKING—Chinese counter-attack slows Japs. Page 6.

ROME—Island guarding Dardanelles invaded by British. Page 7.

ALLIES CLOSE ON GERMANS IN SCHELDE AREA

Yanks Push 2 Miles East of Nancy.

(Map on page 2.)

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP).—Striking at dawn in a surprise offensive, the British 2d army drove today to within less than four miles of the Germans' Dutch bastion of 's-Hertogenbosch, and put a giant squeeze on southwestern Holland in concert with a powerful Canadian drive north of Antwerp.

The Canadians seized Esschen, 16 miles north of Antwerp, and also captured the stronghold of Breskens in the pocket, south of the Schelde, in the fight to open Antwerp's port for allied supplies.

The United States 3d army at the same time broke forward in a push east of Nancy, in France, advancing two miles in the sector south of enemy defenses inundated by the bursting of a dam by air assault.

Slice Forward 2½ Miles.

The British offensive sliced 2½ miles toward 's-Hertogenbosch, main escape route for the Germans fighting to hold the southwestern Dutch coast. It was a double headed push springing from the west flank of the deep British wedge into Holland near Nijmegen.

The attacks struck in from the northeast and southeast of 's-Hertogenbosch, a highway hub, and famed in history under the name of Bois-le-Duc as the scene of epic sieges in struggles for the Lowlands centuries ago.

By noon the advance had carried well over 2,000 yards, with British tanks exploding thickly-planted mine fields, especially along the eight-foot-high dike roads crossing the boggy terrain. Other tanks smashed up Nazi resistance nests. The Germans fought back with anti-tank bazookas and rapid-fire weapons.

Abandon Two Villages.

Meanwhile at the northern tip of the Dutch corridor, the Germans abandoned the villages of Opheusden and Doodewaard, between the Waal and Neder Rhine [Lek], nine to 10 miles northwest of Nijmegen. British forces entered the heavily-mined towns.

The Canadian army took Esschen, five miles south of Rosendaal on the Antwerp road, after a night attack. This victory, capping an 11-mile advance, bolstered the allied grip on the narrow causeway to the west leading to Schelde estuary islands, where German guns deny allied ships the sea lane to Antwerp.

The German "blockade" pocket south of the Schelde estuary was fast dwindling. The Canadians shattered the concrete, gun-studded defenses in the ferry port of Breskens and swept on a half-mile farther into old Fort Frederick-Hendrick.

Deepen Wedge to North.

Fighting of growing intensity raged along the Belgian-Dutch front from above Antwerp to near 's-Hertogenbosch. The British westward push was described by allied sources as in the same strength as the Canadian northward drive. Berlin said the Canadian drive was being made by at least three infantry divisions and a reinforced armored division.

Two Canadian battle groups of armor and infantry deepened the wedge north of Antwerp, and were pushing the Germans back toward their strongpoints of Bergen op Zoom, Roosendaal, Breda and Tilburg. The Germans are believed to have concentrated in this sector large portions of their 100,000 to 150,000 troops estimated to be holding in western Holland.

British units on the Canadians' right flank had driven half of the eight miles from Wuestwezel, 13 miles northeast of Antwerp, to Esschen.

Gain 11 Miles in Two Days.

The Canadians had gained 11 miles in two days, taking 500 prisoners, and the Germans threw in counter-attacks. But they still had not made a firm stand.

Compressing the pocket tighter, the Canadians drove within half a mile of Schoondijke below Bres-

kens, and within a mile of Oostburg, southwest of Schoondijke.

[*The British radio, quoting Radio Brussels, said that the Germans have evacuated Zeebrugge, an important Belgian port.*]

The American 12th corps' new attack opened in a sector 18 miles east of Nancy, and southwest of the German communications zone flooded by Thursday's aerial breaching of an 800 foot earthen dam near Dieuze.

Doughboys advanced nearly two miles and fought into the edges of the villages of Bezange la Petite and Moncourt at this southern end of the 3d army front. This advance was on a sector about five miles below towns swept by waters from the dam.

Ordered by Gen. Patton.

Wrecking of that barrier, ordered by Lt. Gen. Patton, flooded an area 10 miles long and up to a mile wide, inundating or isolating four towns along a line nine miles southwest of Dieuze. Some of the sternest German resistance has been offered in this area.

Supreme headquarters reported increased activity east of Epinal—about 40 miles below Nancy—near Brouvelieures and Bruyeres in the offensive toward the Vosges passes into Germany. Brouvelieures was reported taken from the Germans.

The German war bulletin termed this sector the focal point of the whole western front. The German high command said some Nazi advanced units were pressed back in this general sector before the Vosges.

At Aachen, the American 1st army had pushed a mile east toward Duren, and four miles to the northeast of the conquered city, one United States division was inching thru the streets of Wurselen.

Meet Heavy Artillery Fire.

This division was meeting the heaviest artillery and mortar fire it had yet encountered. The Germans fought back with a tank led counter-blow yesterday and a bomber attack, and were defending each house in the town situated on high, commanding ground. The American division has taken more than 900 prisoners since reaching Wurselen's outskirts on Oct. 13.

Elsewhere on the Aachen front it was a quiet Sunday except for small actions to sweep up German stragglers and add to the 1,600 prisoners taken on Saturday. Light exploratory thrusts were made along the southern end of the Aachen front.

The German radio still had not announced to the homeland the fall of Aachen, but began preparing the way by quoting a "last" message from the commanders there. It said supplies had run out, that the battle was in "the final stages," and that "our last greeting goes out to our beloved German fatherland."

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

Sunday's German war bulletin as broadcast from Berlin said:

"In Holland our troops after fighting incessantly for weeks prevented a major penetration in the bridgehead on the extreme western Schelde after the enemy had succeeded in penetrating into Breskens. Northeast of Antwerp the enemy continued his strong attacks. Newly brought up German formations opened a counter-attack against Canadians who entered our positions. West of Turnhout enemy attacks miscarried. Thirteen tanks were shot up.

"In the Wurselen area [northeast of Aachen] the bitter fighting for pillbox positions is continuing. In the course of German counter-attacks the enemy was thrown out of several pillboxes, prisoners were taken and an encircled German group was liberated.

"The areas east of Luneville and near Bruyeres at the western end of the northern Vosges continued to be focal points of a heavy struggle. Attacking enemy regiments succeeded in pressing back our vanguards in some sectors. Counter-attacks have been launched at several dents. A dominating height was recaptured at Cornimont.

"During a German thrust west of Dunkerque Canadian tanks were shot up, prisoners and booty were captured.

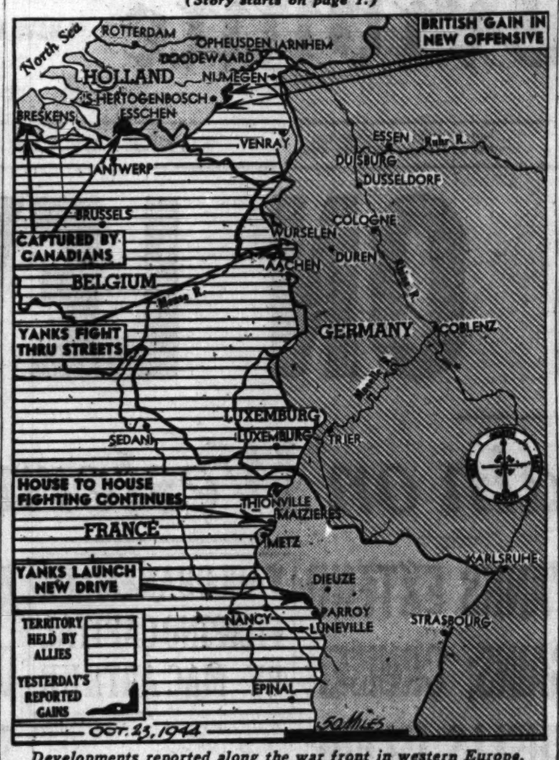
"From Lorient successful German shock troop activity is reported."

ROBBED IN FRONT OF HOME.

Harry Oram, 3143 Jackson blvd., was robbed of $42 early yesterday by three men, all wearing light colored topcoats, who seized him in front of his home, he told the police.

Canadians Capture Dutch Towns

(Story starts on page 1.)



Developments reported along the war front in western Europe.

'GRAVEL VOICE' HITS NAZIS AGAIN AS TANK CHIEF

WITH THE U. S. 2D ARMORED DIVISION IN GERMANY, Oct. 22 (AP). — "Old Gravel Voice" is back in the saddle again as boss of this famous "hell on wheels" division, and he has speared it into the Siegfried line.

Maj. Gen. Harmon.

He is Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon, known to Yankee tankmen throuout the world as "Hardboiled Harmon," and he has fought more battles and killed more Germans and taken more prisoners than any other armored commander under the American flag.

For the first time, Lt. Gen. Bradley, commander of American ground forces, permitted today the disclosure that Gen. Harmon had taken over again the leadership of the 2d armored division, the outfit that he landed under fire in French Morocco in November, 1942. And he gave up "a bigger" job back home for a chance to lead his veterans into combat again.

Action Is What He Wants.

Last July this 50 year old general, a Tartar to his officers but called the "enlisted men's buddy" by the G. I.'s who man his tanks, was rewarded for an unequaled fighting record in Africa and Italy by assignment to command the 23d corps at Camp Bowie, Tex.

Gen. Harmon, however, did not want rank so much as he wanted action. In a letter to Gen. Bradley he asked for a chance to crack the Germans again. When Maj. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, then commander of the 2d armored division, was elevated to a higher post, Bradley promptly offered Gen. Harmon his old "Hell on Wheels" division.

"Old Gravel Voice"—he talks like a concrete mixer in low gear—flew the ocean and took command on Sept. 12 in Belgium. He promptly bridged the Albert canal under fire and sent his tanks rolling across Holland and into Germany.

Fame Won in Africa.

After the Germans mauled the American tanks in the disastrous Kasserine pass battle in Africa in 1942, Gen. Harmon took command of the 1st armored division.

"You attack at dawn tomorrow and start shoving them back," he told his armored force. He stuck to that formula and his tankers rounded up 42,000 Germans and Italians south of Bizerte.

Gen. Harmon later took the 1st armored division to Italy and spearheaded the breakthru from the Anzio beachhead.

MINNESOTA WOMAN ROBBED.

Mrs. Woodward Colby of St. Paul, Minn., reported to police yesterday that her bag, containing clothing valued at $145, was stolen on a Halsted st. car.

FRANCO AGENT FINDS EVILS IN SECURITY PLAN

MADRID, Spain, Oct. 22 (AP). — Manuel Aznar, recognized as a spokesman for the Franco regime, said today in an article in the Spanish press that the world security plan evolved at the Dumbarton Oaks conference showed the allied nations had "fallen into the same evils that they pretend to abolish."

Aznar ignored statements of British and American spokesmen that the result of the Dumbarton Oaks conference was not a complete plan but an attempt to determine points of agreement for a future plan.

Saying that only four of the 40 allied nations participated in the conference, Aznar asked if the 36 weaker powers could accept "under the principles of democracy unlimited submission to the overwhelming material predominance of the powerful."

British Act to Smash Smuggling from France

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 22.—To curb smuggling of French liqueurs, silk stockings, cigaret lighters, perfumes, and cosmetics by soldiers returning from France, special squads of customs officials have been sent to the English south coast ports, it is reported here. Increasing quantities of articles which soldiers were said to be smuggling are believed to have been sold to black market racketeers.

DAVID LARDNER KILLED AS MINE BLOWS UP JEEP

Humorist's Son Wrote for Magazines.

WITH THE U. S. 1ST ARMY NEAR AACHEN, Oct. 19 [Delayed] —(AP).—Dayid Lardner, correspondent for the New Yorker magazine, was injured fatally and Russell Hill, correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, suffered a broken arm today when their jeep was blown up by road mines near Aachen. The jeep driver also was killed.

Lardner, son of the famed humorist Ring Lardner, who edited "The Wake of the News" column of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE 25 years ago, and Hill were returning from the smashed German city to a press camp when they ran into a mined area. One report said the jeep touched off a string of seven antivehicular mines.

Lardner had joined the 1st army press corps only a few days ago on his first war assignment. Hill is a veteran correspondent of the western desert campaign and of North Africa. Lardner died of injuries suffered when he was thrown from the jeep.

Wrote Only One Story.

Lardner, 25, father of two children, joined the editorial staff of the New Yorker in 1939, later becoming its movie critic. Harold Ross, editor of the magazine, said in New York that Lardner had asked for an overseas assignment after being rejected for military service. He was unable to go overseas for the magazine, Ross said, because the magazine was allowed only one correspondent on the western front.

Lardner left the New Yorker three months ago to join the office of war information in London. He rejoined the New Yorker as a war writer on the western front when the magazine was allowed a second correspondent. He had written only one story as a correspondent—an article from Luxembourg.

Brother Also Killed.

A brother, James P. Lardner, was killed in 1938 during the Spanish civil war while fighting for the Loyalists as a volunteer in the international brigade, members of the Lardner family said.

Lardner is survived by his widow; Mrs. Frances Chaney Lardner; a son, Joseph, six months old, and a daughter, Katharine, two years old; his mother, Mrs. Ellis Lardner, and two brothers, Ring Jr., a motion picture writer, and John Lardner, a writer for Newsweek magazine.

PIANOS WANTED—Cash for any style, make, age. Crawford 8751.—Adv.

541 MILLION POUNDS U.S. FOOD LEND-LEASED ABROAD IN SEPTEMBER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—Food for lend-lease shipment to foreign nations in September totaled 541,872,551 pounds, with 315,723,977 pounds—58 per cent—going to the United Kingdom and other British possession, the war food administration announced today.

Soviet Russia was allotted 188,358,369 pounds of the total—35 per cent—and the remaining 7 per cent was set aside for Greece, West Africa, North Africa, the Netherlands, Poland, Yugoslavia, and the French committee of national liberation.

In addition to the lend-lease shipments, the war food administration made cash sales of 50,966,487 pounds of food to the military forces, the Red Cross, foreign relief groups and other agencies. It also provided 39,581,330 pounds for delivery to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, and 19,719,126 pounds for Hawaii.

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from the young ideas shop third floor

MUSKRAT with the soft, silky feeling of mink . . . easy drape, no bulk, around-the-clock coat made of choice, thickly furred backs for long durability. Sizes 9 to 15. $250
Plus federal tax

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A STARR BEST
Knitted Wool and Cashmere
MUFFLERS

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Gloves to match, 3.50

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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It takes the imagination of James Kean...youthful stylist... to evolve so pretty a pump from a yard or so of beautiful black suede. They're Urbanites of unusual quality appeal... they'll complement your smartest Autumn attire.

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STYLE ... WITH SOPHISTICATION

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Goldblatt Brothers, State Street Store Only, Main Floor

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

GERMANS LEARN WHAT IT IS TO BE REFUGEES

Gray, Shaken Civilians Return to Aachen.

BY WILLIAM STRAND.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH U. S. TROOPS at AACHEN, Germany, Oct. 22.—The German town of Aachen, the prize for which two great armies contended more than a week while the world watched Nazi attempts to defend the fatherland, was cloaked in Sabbath quiet today. A few of its peace time population of 160,000, who fled the battle thru American lines, straggled back into the city, surveying the ruins with beaten and drawn expressions.

There were none of the sounds of battle which echoed thru the streets in the last few days. American shells directed at German positions north and east of the town whistled over from surrounding hills. Once in a while German artillery could be heard far off in the distance. Few G. I.'s were seen, since our advance elements now are pressing on beyond Aachen's outskirts, seeking to recontact the enemy.

Attack with Robot Bombs.

One new sound was that of enemy buzz bombs roaring overhead toward our front positions and liberated territory to our rear. They seem to have the same vibrating rumble here that they had over London and as usual the enemy was taking advantage of overcast skies to sneak them thru our anti-aircraft defenses.

The German civilians, who went back into their town today wearing just about the same expressions as the Italians, French, Belgians, and Dutch wore when gazing upon the wreckage of their homes in the wake of retreating German armies, had been quartered outside the town in abandoned buildings. From there they have been able to watch American artillery and dive bombers knock their former homes to pieces.

Watch Captives March Off.

Yesterday when the Aachen garrison surrendered, they also were able to watch while 800 German soldiers marched off to prisoner of war cages. The world now knows the Germans not only can be whipped on their own soil by comparatively few American troops but they can also be made to surrender their own cities when they have had enough.

Civilian evacuees had been cared for by American army authorities, who have given them their first chance to enjoy a smattering of democracy in over a decade. According to Capt. Bryan Hankins, Spokane, Wash., they were permitted to choose their own chief of each room housing about 40 persons, and the room chiefs then chose the camp burgomeister who dealt with the American military. Neighborhoods were permitted to group together as much as possible and all families were kept intact while waiting to return home.

One Warm Meal Daily.

Such things as cooking, dish washing, digging latrines, and cleaning the buildings were their own responsibility, Hankins said. They have been fed one warm meal daily with a hot drink for breakfast and soup for the other meal—mostly coming from captured German rations.

Among prisoners taken yesterday were 300 wounded from two German evacuation hospitals, who were being taken out of town today in little, horse-drawn carts moving slowly thru the procession of civilians on the roads outside of town.

One of their hospitals was located in one of the town's air raid shelters. Several German doctors had stayed with the wounded and accompanied them to the rear. The Germans themselves were gray faced and stared without expression at passers-by, which included such lines of supply trucks and big guns as they probably haven't seen for some time in their cut off town.

All told 1,600 prisoners were taken in the Aachen area yesterday, bringing the 1st army's total since D-day to nearly 200,000.

Pa and the Kids like . . . "Smilin' Jack" in next Sunday's comic sections—and Pepsodent, as advertised in 22 comic sections of Metropolitan Group, national newspaper network.—Adv.

Aachen Desolate After Capture

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Untended horses pick their way thru rubble in street in Aachen, Germany, while a woman carries a few belongings after subsidence of the battle in which Americans captured the city.

SPANISH REPUBLICAN RAIDERS DRIVEN BACK TO FRENCH TERRITORY

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Oct. 22 (AP).—Spanish Republicans who raided Spanish territory in the Roncesvalles valley near the frontier village of Valcarlos last night were driven back into France, leaving a number dead and wounded and prisoners in the hands of Spanish border guards, according to reports from the region today.

Seek Anti-Franco Support.

PARIS, Oct. 22 (AP).—Spanish emigres in France have intensified their efforts to obtain allied support for the restoration of the Spanish republic and the ouster of Gen. Francisco Franco's government.

Dr. Antonio Aguasca, president of "Union Nacional Espanola" has issued a call to representatives of all Spanish groups and political organizations to attend the union's congress in Toulouse on Nov. 2. Aguasca said his organization was linked with the "Junta Suprema," leaders of a counter-revolutionary movement in Madrid. This junta, he said, is coordinating anti-Franco groups of various political complexions.

Red Cross Workers Plan Operations in Germany

ROME, Oct. 22 (AP).—Basil O'Connor, chairman of the American Red Cross, who is inspecting Red Cross facilities in Italy, said today that Red Cross workers already are in Germany and that his organization is formulating plans for operations there. He said $9,000,000 in clothing has been distributed in Italy. O'Connor was received by Pope Pius XII. today.

BOMBERS ON 800 MILE ROUND TRIP HIT 4 NAZI CITIES

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP).—A fleet of 1,100 American heavy bombers, covered by more than 750 fighters, bombed northern Germany's rich industrial belt from Hamm and Munster east to Hannover and Brunswick today—an 800 mile round trip. Thick cloud formations were over most of Europe. Only meager opposition was offered by the German air force.

The bombers attacked without loss. Two of the fighter planes did not return, and they were believed to have landed in friendly territory.

Fighter pilots reported the destruction of 13 locomotives and 25 railway cars, and the destruction or damaging of five barges and five small steamboats.

R. A. F. Lancasters escorted by fighters made a heavy attack on the German inland port and railway center of Neuss, across the Rhine west of Dusseldorf, and 20 miles northwest of Cologne.

The R. A. F.'s famed Brazilian Typhoon squadron, named in honor of Brazil, that had been credited with mortally wounding Nazi Field Marshal Rommel last July 17, attacked a "heavily defended headquarters area", in the Breskens pocket, where Canadian troops are driving to clear the Schelde estuary.

Pilots of the four-cannoned fighter bombers said "fully a dozen of our bombs landed inside the wire and burst among houses and barns." The headquarters was enclosed in high wire fences and surrounded by a concentration of anti-aircraft batteries.

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$14.95

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Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

The Mark of Individuality

An Aristocratic Beauty of a Coat

a Forstmann woolen gorgeously furred

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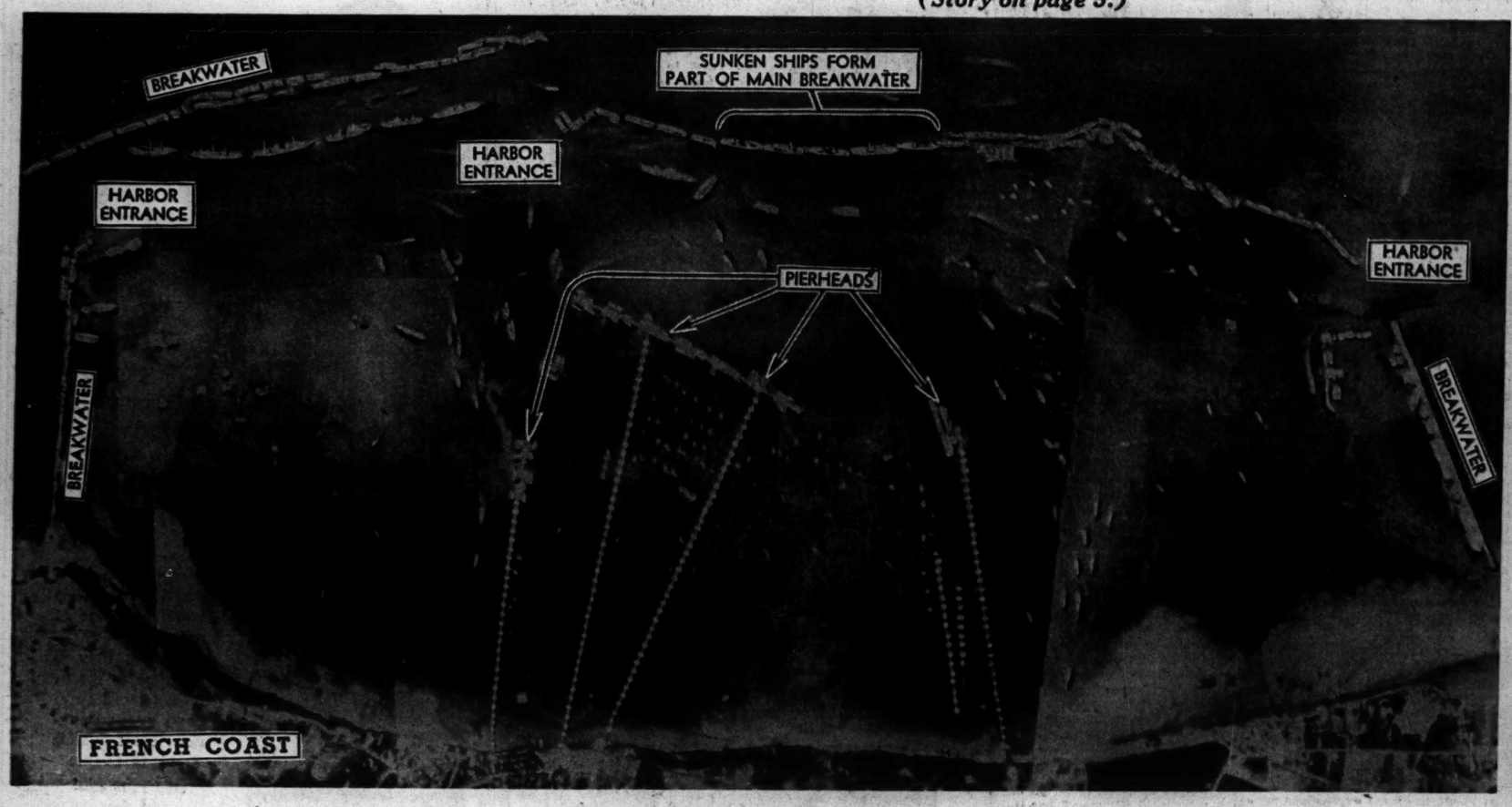
Form A2735—8-44

First Pictures of 'Portable Harbors,' Built in Britain and Floated to France, Which Aided Invasion

(Story on page 5.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto; Official British Photo.]

COMPOSITE AIR PHOTO OF BRITAIN'S PRE-FABRICATED HARBOR IN USE OFF FRANCE DURING ALLIED INVASION.

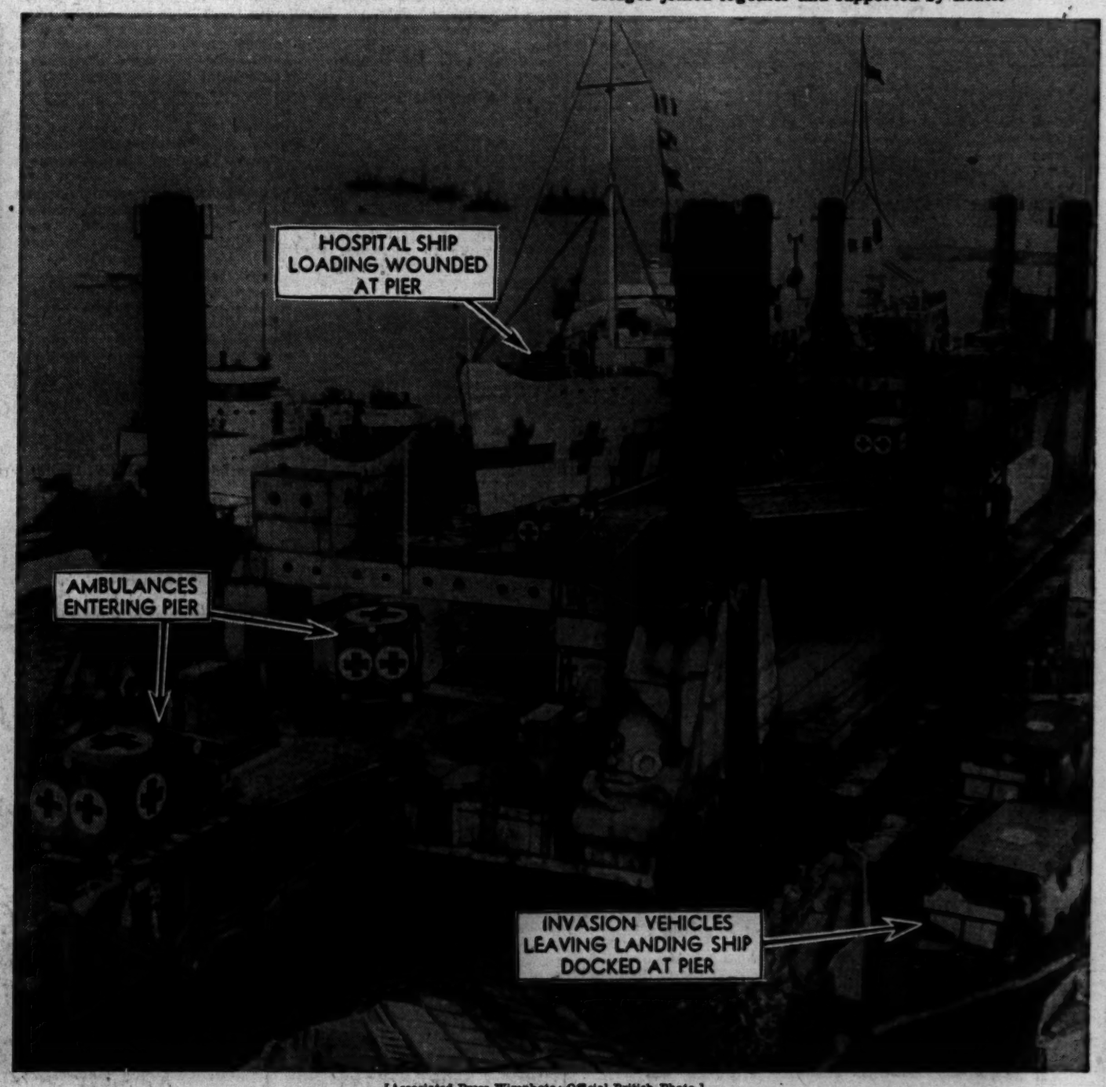
[Acme Photo; British Official Photo.]

Ambulances on one of pier runways leading to floating wharf at British port. Steel roadway is made of small bridges joined together and supported by floats.

FLOATING DOCKS AND RUNWAYS LEADING TO SHORE
HARBOR ENTRANCE
SHIPS AT ANCHOR IN HARBOR
HARBOR ENTRANCE
BREAKWATER OF SUNKEN CONCRETE CAISSONS

[Associated Press Wirephoto; Official British Photo.]

HOW SHIPS OF VARIOUS SIZES DOCKED AT EITHER SIDE OF FLOATING PIERS.


HOSPITAL SHIP LOADING WOUNDED AT PIER
AMBULANCES ENTERING PIER
INVASION VEHICLES LEAVING LANDING SHIP DOCKED AT PIER

[Associated Press Wirephoto; Official British Photo.]

CLOSE-UP AERIAL SHOT OF 'PORTABLE INVASION HARBOR' IN ACTION.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Wrecked ships, piers and runways after storm hit artificial harbor installations shortly after D-day last June. Caption material does not indicate whether this is U. S.-built harbor, which was virtually destroyed, or British-built harbor which was put out of operation a week.

[Associated Press Wirephoto; Official British Photo.]

SOME OF 60 'OVERAGE' SHIPS SUNK TO FORM PART OF BREAKWATER.

REVEAL STORM'S SEVERE BLOW TO INVASION PLANS

Believe Choice of D-Day Saved Disaster.

(Pictures on page 4.)

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, PARIS, Oct. 22 (AP).—Gen. Eisenhower's historic decision to go ahead with the invasion of Normandy on June 6 despite risky weather may have saved the whole allied assault from a disaster as stark as that which wrecked the Spanish armada in 1588 in the same treacherous channel, it was disclosed officially today.

If the operation had been delayed beyond June 6 to take advantage of proper tide conditions, it probably would have been launched in calm water on the night of June 17-18, and might have been swamped by a 700-to-1 chance northwind gale which broke over the channel at dawn on June 18.

Storm Rages Three Days.

As it was, high allied officers who directed and carried out the stupendous task of building two artificial ports in England and transporting them to Normandy's beaches told correspondents here that the gale created widespread havoc.

Thru three raging days that storm almost destroyed one great beach port which the Americans had two-thirds completed at St. Aubin. It damaged the port which the British had slightly more than half finished at Arromanches, hurting it so badly that the landing of supplies was put about a week behind schedule at a crucial time in the beachhead expansion.

Rear Adm. William Tennant, planning and operations control officer in charge of these harbors, said there was only a fractional chance—a ratio of half a day in a year—that such a "winter" northwind storm would hit the beaches in June. But it did, hurling 14 foot waves against the uncompleted structure of breakwaters and piers.

Americans Hardest Hit.

The American port was hardest hit because it was on deeper, more shifty sands, and lacked the protection of a shoal.

"It was very sad that after all their work, energy, and great drive the Americans had put into building their port that the gale should have wrecked such a large part of it," Tennant said.

"Fortunately at that time they were on the point of capturing Cherbourg, and it was decided they should assist the British with all they could save of their pier roadway, that the deepwater breakwater of caissons should be abandoned, but that the blockship breakwater should be extended, strengthened, and double banked, with the port becoming a shallow water harbor. As such, it has functioned since shortly after the gale and has landed its quota of tens of thousands of tons of stores."

Harbor's Big Job Is Done.

The British port handled 45 per cent of all British supplies put ashore up to the time that other port facilities became available for the 21st army group front.

By now the British concrete port and the American breakwater-guarded harbor have done their job.

"One day now a normal winter gale will come along and that will be the end of it all," Tennant said.

Brig. Marvin Walter, in charge of the shore party for construction of the ports, said that altogether it took about 1,300 men to get the British port into operation—virtually completed in 21 days.

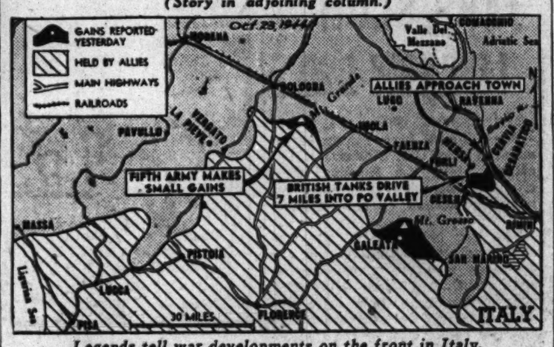
He said that thru a mixup caused largely by relatively rough weather on D-day, the headquarters unit supposed to direct the port survey and construction got ashore before a marine Commando force scheduled to land first at Arromanches and mop up the Nazis. So the headquarters force did the Commando job and got rid of the Germans in a hurry just the same.

ROBBED OF WALLET.

Michael Olek, 9024 Escanaba av., told police yesterday that two Negroes robbed him of his wallet containing personal papers in front of 9051 Escanaba av.

British Advance Thru Marshes

(Story in adjoining column.)



Legends tell war developments on the front in Italy.

LONDON AREA STRUCK BY FLYING BOMBS 11TH STRAIGHT NIGHT

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP).—Flying bombs fell last night in widely separated areas of southern England, including the London district, the 11th consecutive night of robot bomb raids. Despite a tremendous barrage of anti-aircraft guns on the east coast, some of the bombs got thru, altho several were seen to break up after being hit in the air. Rescue workers said they held no hope of saving a mother, her babe in arms, and a man who were buried alive last night when flying bombs reduced several houses to rubble and killed four persons instantly.

Report Germans Double Depth of Siegfried Line

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 22 (AP).—The Siegfried line has been doubled in depth by emergency defense works stretching back 30 to 40 miles, Swedish newspaper correspondents in Berlin quoted German military spokesman as saying today. The main characteristic of the defenses are tank ditches 25 feet deep and 15 feet wide, the stories said.

SMASH BY TANKS GAINS 7 MILES IN PO VALLEY

ROME, Italy, Oct. 22 (AP).—British tanks manned by New Zealanders have speared seven miles into the Po valley north of Cesena, Italy, allied headquarters announced today. Other 8th army troops, using boats and bicycles in pursuit of the retreating Germans on the swampy Adriatic coast sector, were approaching Cervia, six miles north of captured Cesanatico.

The New Zealanders' tank drive toward the road junction of Mensa swung the German line around to a north-south axis behind the Savio river and brought the British up to a broad front along that stream.

Except where Indian troops have crossed the river south of Cesena, the Nazis were strongly entrenched on the west bank.

Tough Terrain Faces British.

Marshes, swamps, and flooded streams confronted the British advancing toward Cervia, only 12 miles below Ravenna.

Eghth army patrols that crossed the Savio north of Cesena met heavy shellfire and withdrew because of the impossibility of obtaining reenforcements. One small bridgehead west of Cesena, on the Rimini-Bologna highway [No. 9] was under heavy fire.

Cesena was cleared entirely of the enemy.

On the 5th army front south of Bologna advances were still measured in yards. American troops secured Monte Cuccoli, Monte Grande, and Monte Cerere, heights about five miles south of highway No. 9 linking Bologna and Imola.

British and Poles Advance.

British troops captured Monte dell' Acqua, west of the road leading to Imola, 20 miles southeast of Bologna.

Polish troops pointing toward Forli, 20 miles southeast of Imola on highway No. 9, fought their way forward in the mountains south of the road. They captured Monte Grosso, about two miles north of captured Civitella di Romagno. There was heavy fighting in the mountains north of Galeata, now in allied hands.

The Poles captured Monte delle Forche in that area.

NAZIS' WAR SUMMARY.

The German war report said yesterday:

"Our troops in Italy again smashed all American attacks in the area of Vergato.

"Enemy attacks north and east of Loiano were foiled. British attacks against our new positions on both sides of Cesena collapsed. Nine tanks were destroyed."

Los Angeles Dock Fire Toll 9 Dead, 5 Missing

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 22 (AP).—The navy tonight revised upward to nine the death toll in yesterday's landing ship fire in Los Angeles harbor. Bodies of two more navy men and a civilian machinist were recovered from the water near the Terminal island dock, scene of the fire. Five persons are still missing.

BICYCLE STOLEN FROM HOME.

The theft of his bicycle, valued at $20, from his home was reported to police yesterday by Martin Krisken, 2650 E. 75th st.

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Black Persian Lamb Paw.	100
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Bonded Seal (dyed Coney)	100
Moire Russian Dyed Pony	100
Exquisite Nat. Cat Lynx	100
Mouton Dyed Lamb	100
Grey Persian Paw Coats	100
2 Skin Silver Fox Scarfs	100
Dyed Squirrel Paw	100
Grey Dyed Chekiang Lamb	100
Genuine Black Monkey	100
Natural Red Fox Paw	100
Grey Bombay Lamb Paw.	100
Mendoza Beaver (Coney)	100
Natural Silver Fox Paw	100

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—from broadcloths to flannelettes, rayons to sateens—from paisleys to solids, dots to stripes —here's a *parade* of pajamas! See for yourself

$2.46 to $10

On figure: Textron rayon, $6. Off figure: Manhattan soft knitted Alpiner model, $3.50. Main Floor

THE HUB

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that is first in the hearts of 2-fisted outdoor men

THESE are rugged days and here is the rugged wear for them. Big, warm, husky coats that are bigger than any weather . . and bigger than any job you could give them. At the right is a belt-all-around Stadium coat of fine gabardine, lamb-lined, with laskin lamb collar

$35

Gabardine zipper front coats, wool pile lined, with detachable hood and belt all around

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McGregor warm-up coats with detachable Canadian north woods linings of 100% all wool blanketing

$22.50

These are just 3 of dozens & dozens of these redblooded robust coats on our 4th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS *State at Jackson—Chicago* ST. PAUL

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Brucewood

TRAMP-ALONG CLASSICS

of brown suede with alligator or black suede with lizard

$12.95

They're wisely designed to express your preference for quality and to conceal your desire for comfort. Only great shoe-manship could put so much foot-flattery into their gently-firm support & perfection of fit

Other Tramp-alongs from $6.95 to $12.95—7th floor

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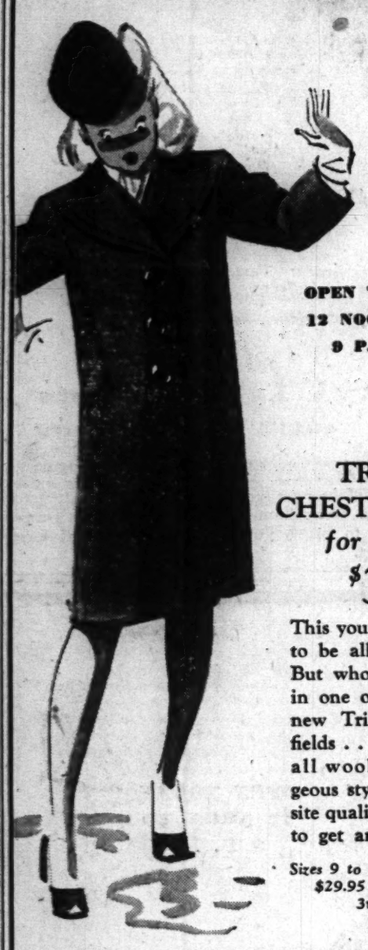

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12 NOON TO
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TRI-PHI CHESTERFIELDS
for juniors
$39.95

This young lady seems to be all in a dither. But who wouldn't be in one of these smart new Tri-Phi Chesterfields . . the silky-soft, all wool . . the gorgeous style and exquisite quality are enough to get anyone excited

Sizes 9 to 15; others from $29.95 to $59.50—3rd floor

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Boys & girls—here's your dish!
YANKSHIRE
FINGERTIP COATS
$9.95

You'll really go for these husky, ALL WOOL plaids with warm, full linings of long-wearing quilted Celanese. Deep, useful pockets . . roomy cut, wide shoulders for comfort in action . . smart lines that make you look and feel "tops" at all times.
Sizes 6 to 16 years
3RD FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
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RUSSIANS HURL NAZIS ACROSS NORWAY BORDER

Near Naval Base; Drive 21 Mi. in East Prussia.

LONDON, Oct. 23 [Monday] (AP).—Russian troops hurled the Germans across the Norwegian frontier on a 40 mile front yesterday, capturing valuable nickel mines and driving to within 17 miles of the Nazi naval base at Kirkenes. Berlin announced that other soviet forces were 21 miles inside German East Prussia and were shelling the rail city of Tilsit.

In northern Finland, the soviet Karelian army, supported by the Red Arctic fleet, reached the Norwegian frontier on a front extending from Vuoremi on the Barents sea inland to Lake Kuotsjarvi. Nickel mines in the Petsamo area which were ceded to Russia by Finland were torn from the enemy.

Near German Base.

At Vuoremi the Russians were 20 miles east of Kirkenes, the Nazi base from which German planes and ships have preyed on allied lend-lease shipments moving thru the arctic to Murmansk. At Kuotsjarvi lake, where the arctic highway leads into German held Norway, the Russians were only 17 miles south of Kirkenes.

Torpedo boats of the Red fleet sank two German transports and three auxiliary vessels in Varanger fjord, a Moscow bulletin said.

Red army units attacking East Prussia from the north reached the Niemen river opposite Tilsit in a 15 mile advance, and farther south other troops in a 21 mile penetration from the east overran the Rominter forest, cut the Gumbinnen-Goldap highway, and began assaulting those communication towns, Berlin said.

12 Miles Nearer Budapest.

The Russians reported that their troops had advanced 12 miles closer to Budapest, capital of Hungary, had captured the big eastern Hungarian junction city of Nyiregyhaza and other points near the southern Czechoslovakian border, had toppled the north Yugoslav communications town of Sombor, and forced the Sava river beyond fallen Belgrade in a pursuit of the enemy.

Premier Stalin announced the fall of Nyiregyhaza in eastern Hungary, 27 miles north of Debrecen, taken Friday. It is a 12 way road and rail junction.

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

Germany's war bulletin said yesterday:

"A strong German fighting group broke thru a soviet encirclement southeast of Belgrade and reëstablished contact with our lines west of the town.

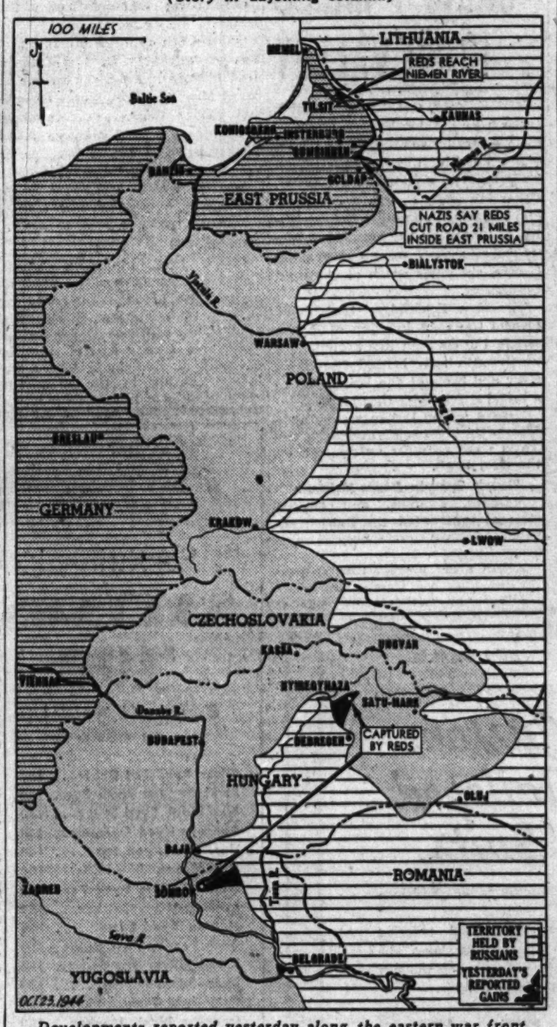
"In southern Hungary enemy spearheads advanced west of the Tisza and reached Baja on the Danube. During successful offensive fighting in the area east of Szolnok, German and Hungarian troops encircled major soviet and Romanian forces. Their annihilation is in progress. So far, 4,300 prisoners were taken, including the commander of the Romanian fourth infantry division and his staff. Between the Tisza and Szamos heavy fighting continues. Soviet attacks west of Dukla pass were repulsed.

"In the battle for the East Prussia border district embittered fighting took place on both sides of Rominten heath. Several soviet tanks which broke thru German lines were held at Goldap and south of Gumbinnen. Enemy break-thru attempts on both sides of Ebenrode were frustrated.

"On both sides of the arctic road and in Norwegian border districts fighting continues. Attempts by soviet groups to encircle German formations were foiled."

Reds Push On Into East Prussia

(Story in adjoining column.)



Developments reported yesterday along the eastern war front.

FINNS PRESS NAZIS BACK; HOPE FOR EARLY CLOSE OF CAMPAIGN

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 22 (AP).—Finnish troops fighting north of Kemijaervi are pushing the Germans northward along the Arctic highway toward Pelkosenniemi and Petsamo, a Helsinki bulletin said today. The Germans were reported fighting a delaying action along the highway, the only all-weather route in Lapland. Near the Swedish border the Finns reported gains near Marrasjaervi and in the Tornio river valley. Military commentators in Helsinki were quoted as optimistic over a quick end to the campaign to drive the Germans out of Finland.

Where Reds reached Norway.

Penicillin Sent to U. S. Prisoners in Germany

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22 (AP).—The American Red Cross sent 5,000 tubes of penicillin by air express to the International Red Cross at Geneva to be used for American prisoners of war held by Germany, it was announced today. Other medical supplies also have been shipped to supplement those provided by German military authorities.

CHINESE ATTACK JAPS, SLOW UP LIUCHOW DRIVE

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 22 (AP).—The Chinese high command announced today that Chinese counter-attacks along the Kwangsi West river front near Kweiping and Pingnam had slowed up the Japanese drive toward Liuchow.

The war bulletin also said Chinese regulars had thrown back the Japanese who are attempting to push southward from Ningsiang, west of Changsha, in a drive possibly intended to strengthen the enemy's flanks west of the Canton-Hankow and Hunan-Kwangsi railways.

Kweilin Situation Static.

The siutation near Kweilin, strategic Kwangsi province city, where the Japanese last were reported 23 miles northeast and north of the town was described by the high command as unchanged.

The bulletin said Chinese troops launched a counter-attack yesterday against Japanese forces eight miles southwest of Kweiping and by nightfall had smashed their way into enemy positions. The high command said Chinese troops also captured two points within nine and a half miles of Pingnam and three points within six miles north of the town.

Liuchow, in the approximate center of the southern province of Kwangsi, is 90 miles southwest of Kweilin and 78 miles northwest of Kweiping. Pingnam is east and slightly north of Kweiping.

U. S. Planes Blast Japs.

Japanese forces in the Kweiping-Pingnam sectors were subjected to heavy and incessant attacks by planes of the United States 14th air forces in support of Chinese ground troops.

The high command reported only minor activity in the Lungling-Mangshih areas of the Burma road front during the last three days.

In sweeps on this front American planes destroyed a bridge at Wanting and heavily damaged another. Bridge approaches at Hsenwi also were damaged. Other planes destroyed a bridge 56 miles southeast of Mangshih.

CHURCHILL BACK IN LONDON AFTER MOSCOW TALKS

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill flew back to London today from his conferences in Moscow with Premier Stalin. He was met by Mrs. Churchill, Lord Swinton, marshal of the R. A. F.; Charles Portal, chief of air staff, and Air Vice Marshal Collier. The prime minister, who left Moscow on Thursday, looked fit. He is expected to make a statement to commons this week on his Moscow talks.

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Like the unusual design and luxury of this magnificent black-dyed Persian lamb. Just one from our collection—now at its peak. Mink, Beaver, Otter, Broadtail—you'll find them all, and so many others, too. It's the perfect time to choose the coat you've been meaning to buy—the coat you want *him* to buy *you* for Christmas.

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"Chicago's Oldest Exclusive Furriers Since 1875"

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NOW—*the new* ZENITH BONE CONDUCTION HEARING AID*

$50

For those whose doctors recommend this type instrument

Within the budgets of all . . . this new precision instrument! If your doctor has recommended bone conduction hearing for you, come in for a demonstration. Its receiver and cord are neutral color to blend with your complexion tone. It's powerful . . . easy to adjust to your own particular needs and surroundings . . . and built with an exclusive new feature to warn you when headband pressure is too great. Come in soon!

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Elegant Gabardine

. . . makes an elegant suit. Note the smooth lapels, the whittling of the waist, the ease of the skirt. It's an all wool gabardine—you've seen it in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar. Black, brown, green, blue, red. Sizes 10 to 20.

$39.95

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Climb on your Reindeer

Andes THE PEAK OF ALL Candies

a delicious treat that gives me

extra pep

Working in a war plant and running a home keeps me stepping. Whenever I feel fagged out I reach for a few pieces of Andes Candies—their high-energy content gives me a quick lift. And their delicious flavor "ups" my morale. For extra pep, keep Andes Candies handy on or off the job!

50 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

Andes Present The King's Jesters, Thursdays, 5:15 P. M.—WBBM

BRITISH INVADE ISLAND IN PATH OF DARDANELLES

Take Port of Mudros on Lemnos Isle.

ROME, Oct. 22 (AP).—The British sweeping the Germans out of the Aegean have reached the northern extremity with a landing on the strategic island of Lemnos guarding the entrance to the Dardanelles.

A royal navy bulletin announced today the capture of the port of Mudros on the south coast of the island after a 30 hour battle. Four hundred prisoners were taken, the bulletin said.

[The British Broadcasting corporation later reported the entire island of Lemnos and all of the Cyclades group had been freed.]

Lemnos has an area of 150 square miles and was one of the first Greek islands captured by the Germans in the early part of their 1941 Balkan campaign. Its population is Greek with a small Turkish minority. Mudros is at the head of a landlocked bay which has naval value.

Attempt to Flee Fails.

The navy bulletin said British forces landed on the west coast of the island at dawn on Oct. 16 and captured Mudros on Oct. 17.

Some troops of the German garrison attempted to escape in small boats but were driven back to the shore by naval gunfire and suffered numerous casualties. The cruiser Argonaut on Oct. 18 destroyed a large German tank landing craft near the island.

The British drive to clear the Germans from the Greek mainland continued without letup as carrier based R. A. F. planes attacked rail transport in the Volos area on Greece's middle eastern coast. The strafing planes knocked out one locomotive and damaged 20 rail cars the Germans were using to move their forces northward.

Supplies for Civilians.

These attacks were followed by an air raid on the island of Coo in the Dodecanese.

Allied headquarters announced provision had been made for six months' emergency civilian supplies for Greece amounting to approximately 780,000 tons valued at $120,000,000. The supplies are provided partly by the United States and the remainder by Britain.

Invade Aegean Isle

(Story in adjoining column.)

Scene of new allied landing.

U. S. ENGINEERS TAKE VENGEANCE OUT OF V-1 BOMB

Rebuild and Fly Robot in American Way.

Germany's vengeance weapon, the V-1 robot bomb which rained death and destruction on England after the invasion of Normandy, holds no secrets from the army air forces technical service command.

Using fragments of salvaged robots, army experts have reconstructed the robot bombs at the headquarters of the command at Wright field, Dayton, O., and have actually flown them experimentally, it was disclosed here yesterday by Col. Nelson S. Talbott, commanding officer of the ATSC in Chicago.

The robot consists of a highly streamlined fuselage with stubby wings, over which is mounted a tube containing an impulse jet engine.

Engine First Problem.

First problem of the reconstructors was the jet impulse engine. Power plant engineers doped it out in record time, however, and had it running only 17 days after the pieces arrived, despite the fact that it was necessary to fabricate all parts after construction and design had been solved.

Motive power comes from a series of rapid explosions in a combustion chamber. The front end of the tube is equipped with an ingenious "gate" which opens to admit air for combustion and closes with each explosion to prevent loss of power.

In action, the engine sounds like a giant outboard motor.

Mounted for Test Runs.

Completed, the engine was mounted on a dynamometer stand for test runs. A spark plug was used to ignite the fuel for the first several minutes, after which heat from the engine provided ignition.

It was revealed that the bomb, after being launched from a track, is controled thru a compass device preset for a desired direction.

A gyro control functions as an automatic pilot. Accuracy is difficult since cross winds cause the bomb to drift.

Firing Tests Planned.

Firing tests are to be carried out on sites constructed by the corps of engineers. Some of the robots will be fired with war heads provided by the army ordnance department.

ATSC command officials explained that the reconstruction is not a copying job, because "we have no interest in a weapon which destroys at random. The American mind tends to accurate destruction of military objectives only, not in hitting homes and civilian populations."

Gov. Warren Reported on Road to Recovery

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 22 (AP).—Dr. J. B. Harris said today he believed Gov. Earl Warren, ill in a hospital with influenza and a kidney infection, was on the road to recovery. The doctor said Warren last night had the best night of any since he entered the hospital a week ago.

CHICAGO MARINE MEETS BROTHER ON BATTLEFIELD

PELELIU, Palau Islands [Delayed].—The Lipinsky brothers of 8257 Commercial av., Chicago—one in the marines, the other in the army—finally have been reunited. The reunion took place under fire during the advance along the Peleliu coast.

Pvt. Harry Lipinsky landed here with the marines and engaged in the furious assault on the airport. He came safely thru more than a week of heavy fighting. His unit then was placed in reserve on the far side of the island while the battle for control of a heavily fortified ridge on the north end of the island continued.

Nine days after the original landing, his older brother, Staff Sgt. Marshall Lipinsky, 33, arrived with his army unit to relieve a badly hit marine assault outfit. Sgt. Lipinsky, just four days before, had participated in the army's landing on Angaur Island, South of Peleliu.

The sergeant asked a marine to let his brother know he was on the island. The next day Harry appeared and the reunion was held while machine guns and rifles cracked around them.

The marine has been in the service 29 months and is a veteran of Gaudalcanal and Cape Gloucester. The sergeant has been in the army 27 months and only recently came overseas. At home they live with their sister, Miss Isabel Lipinsky.

Other Chicago marines who were in the thick of the fighting here include Pvt. George M. Steffen Jr., 21, of 1403 E. 69th pl., a member of a heavy artillery gun crew which set a record for rounds of that caliber fired in one week.

Steffen, a marine for two years, was a member of an artillery unit on Cape Gloucester. He is a graduate of the Hyde Park High school.

Also in the heavy artillery unit was Pvt. Ralph F. Angileri, 25, whose wife, Mrs. Velma Angileri, lives at 1505 N. Linden av. Angileri is a wireman in the communications section. His mother, Mrs. Phyllis Angileri, lives at 5712 S. Trumbull av. A brother, Frank, is in the ar...y.

Corp. Robert M. Glenn, 23, of 1741 N. Menard av., was in high hopes that the army unit of his brother, Sgt. Raymond, 25, would be used with the marines on Peleliu. The two brothers have been in the Pacific almost two years but have not been able to get together.

Give to the Community and War Fund

STEVENS

Open Every Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

For Long and Short Skirts

a lovely long-sleeved blouse with an "informal" dress-up look!

A skirt-loving blouse—"dressy" by day—"informal" by night . . . perfect for the girl who wants one blouse to "match" the long and short of her skirt wardrobe. Black, Fuchsia, Aqua and Lime rayon crepe. 32 to 38. 9.95

Chas. A. Stevens & Co. State Street Open 12:00 to 9:00

Farmington Shop—3rd Floor

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Mandel's

Special Store Hours Monday: Noon to 9 P. M.

Frances Denney's

cleansing meal...

Why every woman should use Frances Denney's Cleansing Meal: nearly all women suffer from some form of skin blemishes—roughness, oiliness, blackheads; but any woman—young or old—can overcome a vexing condition by proper use of Frances Denney Cleansing Meal. Try it!

$1.50*

Toiletries . . First Floor . . State

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MURRAY-BLACK

Outstanding FUR VALUES

5th Floor Butler Bldg.

26 YEARS Fur Headquarters

—today's low price Gloriously beautiful sable-dyed muskrat $100

With a 3 Season Guarantee

—Other Exceptional Values—

Mouton Lamb	$ 95
Natural Cat Lynx Coat	$119
Grey Dyed Krimmer Lamb	$119
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw	$129
Natural Skunk Coat	$169
Black Persian Lamb	$249
Canadian Beaver Coat	$425

Many Other Fur Values Up to $750

Small Deposit Down, Budget Balance

*Subject to Federal Tax

Murray-Black Fifth Floor Butler Bldg.

162 N. STATE ST.

TAKE ELEVATOR TO 5TH FLOOR

Open Evenings to 7—SUNDAYS to 5 P.M.

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Miss Doris Sohr

Cold Waving authority, will be in our Beauty Salon all this week for consultation without charge. Come in and see her if your hair isn't naturally curly.

as cool... as light... as soft as a snowflake

MANDEL'S COLD WAVE ONLY $10

A luxury permanent given by trained technicians. Other Helene Curtis Cold Waves from $15.

Mandel's Beauty Salons . . 5th Floor . . Wabash Call State 1500

If you want an appointment for today . . . ask for "Today's Desk"—otherwise ask for "Future Desk"

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Look and Feel Like a Million

In Sportswear from The HUB

MONDAY, 12 NOON TO 9. Evanston, 12 to 9:30. Oak Park, Gary, 9:30 to 5:30

REVERSIBLE FINGERTIP COATS. Warm, serviceable, smart as a whip. Wool-pile on one side, tough water-repellent gabardine on the other. $25

CORDUROY JACKETS. Soft and pliant for easy comfort. Handsome lines for smart appearance. Cravenette processed for use in any weather. $13.50

Main Floor, Mezzanine

SUEDE JACKETS. Soft and smooth but the sturdiest jacket you could want for dressy and active wear. Designed and tailored with a sportsman eye for smart lines and comfort in action. $25

GABARDINE JACKETS. Light in weight but long on service, comfort and appearance. Plaid lined and water repellent for active all-around use. $10.95

Main Floor, Mezzanine

SPORT SHIRTS. Plaid or plain, full cut and carefully tailored to make you look and feel like a million. $3.50 to $16.50

WOOL SWEATERS. Smart, comfortable, long sleeve pullover models in popular camel hair shades. Also navy, maroon, yellow, blue and green. $6

Main Floor

NEW FALL SLACKS in gabardines, tweeds, flannels, coverts, $10 to $18.50. *Second Floor.*

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

CHICAGO STORE OPEN MONDAY, 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.
Evanston, 12 to 9:30. Oak Park, Gary, 9:30 to 5:30

"Warmer-Uppers"

kitten-soft scarfs that flatter you

Wear them a dozen different ways—as an ascot . . . in a flattering big bow at your throat . . . looped end over shoulder in careless charm—they're wonderfully smart.

Wool knits. $2.50 to $6
Rayon scarfs. . $1 to $3

Accessories, Main Floor

THE HUB
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"PINK LIGHTNING"★
by Revlon

electrifying new color in nail enamel and lipstick

At last! A *really* new fuchsia pink...so vibrant, so different that it takes your breath away! It's Revlon's "Pink Lightning" lipstick and *intense* "Pink Lightning" nail enamel—a two-tone duet. Wear both with your two-tone clothes this Fall.

Lipstick, **60¢** *and* **$1.00*** • *Nail Enamel plus Adheron,* **75¢***
*Plus Federal Tax
★Trademark

To the prices quoted approximately 2% will be added to cover Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax expense.

Sears 7 CHICAGO STORES—ALSO GARY

BEGINNERS! Become good dancers at Arthur Murray's

If you can walk, if you have a normal sense of rhythm, we'll undertake to make you a good dancer quickly, easily and at very little cost! Simply put yourself in our hands; we'll do the rest. In a few short hours you'll dance with supreme confidence. And you'll enjoy learning the easy Fox Trot steps, the fascinating Rumba, with Arthur Murray's capable, friendly teachers. Almost overnight, you will be a desirable dancing partner.

Take the first step now—accept our free dance analysis. Come in and see how easy, how delightful a dance lesson can be—how much fun it is, and what healthful exercise!

Visit the studio **today** and before your next dancing party you will surprise your friends with your new-found dancing ability. Don't delay—when it's so easy to enjoy the thrill of being a marvelous dancer. Enroll NOW while rates are low. Open until 10 p.m. Sundays until 7 p.m.

All Arthur Murray teachers are selected for their patience, tact and friendliness. Learning to dance with understanding Murray experts is an agreeable surprise.

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POCAHONTAS STRAIGHT MINE RUN $9.10 Ton

Pocahontas Domestic M. R.	$9.40
Pocahontas Washed Nut	10.00
East Kentucky Stoker	9.35
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10-ton loads—7-mile area from Loop

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HEALTH SPECIAL! SWEDISH MASSAGE 95c
Needle Spray Shower, Cologne Rub, Clean-up Facial, Sterilized Linens

Reduce Your Figure
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All work done by professional masseuses
Open Eves. Till 9—Sat. Till 6 P.M.

Advertise in The Tribune

RESCUED YANKS TELL BRUTALITY OF JAP CAPTORS

Beaten, Starved, Forced to Labor Barefoot.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Leyte, Philippines, Oct. 22 (AP).—How 83 American officers and men who had been Japanese prisoners of war in the Philippines for two and a half years were rescued was revealed today.

The men escaped from an American torpedoed Japanese transport, evaded their captors' guns which were turned on the trapped prisoners, and were hidden by Filipino guerrillas until removed from the islands several weeks ago.

Two voluntarily remained behind with the guerrillas and the remainder are safe in New Guinea hospitals. Those still in the islands are Lt. Richard L. Cook of Los Angeles and Staff Sgt. Joseph Cole, Plateau, Ala.

"All of the men are in good condition, except five recovering from bullet and grenade wounds," the announcement said. "None is listed as serious."

Forced to Labor.

The Americans had been held in the Davao, Mindanao, penal colony since the fall of Bataan and Corregidor. They were forced to labor on an air field, against their protests and with insufficient food and clothing.

When American planes started assaults on the southern Philippines, the Japanese began moving their prisoners to other camps, evidently anticipating invasion.

The survivors were tightly packed in the hold of one ship in such a convoy when it was attacked by an American submarine. Their transport and at least two other enemy ships were sunk.

"The Japanese guards deliberately fired on the Americans trapped in the holds and seeking to escape from the sinking ship," the announcement said.

30 Brutally Executed.

"Others were hunted down and killed in the water as they sought to swim for shore, two miles distant. Some were picked up by enemy patrol boats and at least 30 were later brutally executed.

"After escaping such savagery and hours of hardship, 83 of the American officers and men made shore and were cared for by Filipino guerrillas until picked up and taken south by submarines and planes."

Packed Tight in Hold.

All the survivors told virtually the same story of their ordeal. Lt. John J. Morris of Springfield, O., acted as their spokesman. He said the men taken from Mindanao were marched to a vessel in Davao bay Aug. 20. They were hemmed in by ropes, tied to the outside men in the group, and guarded by enemy soldiers with machine guns and automatic rifles.

They were packed so tightly in ships' holds that they could hardly sit down.

"The heat was terrific," said Morris, "and the Japanese had fastened the hatches over the hold so that there was practically no ventilation."

They traveled for 18 days in this close confinement, with insufficient food and less than a cup of water daily. All but the strongest were exhausted.

300 Grams of Rice a Day.

While working on the Mindanao air field, the men were housed in four small barracks. They received 500 grams of rice per man daily at first, but this was reduced to 300 grams plus a few vegetables. Limited amounts of salt were provided despite their work in the grueling sun, and on many days they received no salt.

Guards often beat the laborers with clubs to force more work. Later, alleging an escape attempt had been frustrated, the Japanese confiscated the prisoners' shoes, including those doing pick and shovel work.

French Families Urged to 'Adopt' Yank Troops

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 22—A plea to French families to adopt lonely American soldiers has been made by French Partisans of Resistance who have banded together under the name of L'Accueil Interallie. That the prospective godparents of the Yanks were to be chosen exclusively among families favorable to the present political setup was shown by the fact that applicants for the honor must be introduced by members of the resistance organization.

Dedicate Woodlawn Honor Roll

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Four gold star mothers with Miss Lois Shamberg as she sang "The Star Spangled Banner" yesterday at dedication of Woodlawn service roll. Left to right, they are: Mrs. Anna Greig, Mrs. Nellie Gooch, Mrs. Maude Fairchild, and Mrs Ernest Smith.

NEW ZEALAND BRIDES OF YANKS STUDY U.S. WAYS

Illinois Group Ready to Come Here.

BY QUENTIN POPE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Oct. 9 [By air mail]—Twenty New Zealand girls, wives or fiancees of men in the United States navy and marine corps serving in other parts of the Pacific, now wait here for the news that they may make the ocean crossing to the United States. They are the Illinois group of the School for Brides which antipodean girls have created to help themselves to think and act American.

Leader of the group is blonde Patricia Baird, who presides over meetings and is the spokesman at conferences of group leaders. Engaged to a former Chicagoan, Corp. Paul Bouillon, Miss Baird is a postal employe and expects to go to the United States when the war is over. She arranges the group's functions, corrals speakers who can give an insight into life in the United States, and promotes study of what it means to be an American.

Five Brides, Three Babies.

The group includes five brides and three babies. Elvy Mish, 20, wife of Pvt. Walter E. Mish, of Streator, figures she really got to know her husband when she helped take a shrapnel fragment out of his arm with a soap and sugar poultice after the Guadalcanal campaign. She thinks he will return to his welding job when the war is over. When she goes to the United States she will take along their 6 month old son, Stanley E. Mish.

Joan Bobek, 22, married to Staff Sgt. Casimir Bobek, 5129 Henderson st., Chicago, who has been three years in the marine corps, has a son Wayne John, now 10 months old. She thinks they will head for Gary, Ind., when the war ends, settling down near the plant where Bobek will go back to steel welding.

Jean Leek, 22, blonde bride of Lt. W. Leek of Pontiac, has a 3 month old son who has not yet met his father since he left here to fight, it is believed, on Saipan.

Plans to Live in Chicago.

Eileen O. Juul, record clerk assistant, bride of navy Petty Officer Leonard E. Juul, 5238 Hutchinson st., Chicago, has been married 19 months, and means to go to Chicago as soon as her husband is shifted there.

Dulcie Mary Michaelski, whose husband, Corp. Leo L. Michaelski, is from Riverdale, also means to make an early Pacific crossing but hopes her husband will return here to live when the war ends.

Winifred Pennington, 19, office worker, who is engaged to Pvt. Joe N. Cannon, 6232 Kenwood av., Chicago, hopes her husband-to-be will live in New Zealand after the war. He thinks there are openings for Americans in this country, she says.

Patricia Seeley, Burroughs operator, fiancee of Pvt. 1st Class Arthur J. Monte, former member of Carlson's Raiders, whose heroic stand in covering the retreat of his comrades won him a silver star on Guadalcanal and was described in THE TRIBUNE some months ago, expects to go to the United States as soon as Monte returns there. She has always wanted to go to America, for her father's folks live in the east, she says. Monte's address is 3826 N. Wayne av., Chicago.

Mary Bristow, 19, office assistant, is engaged to Ph. M. 3d Class Ross Smith, 8332 Paxton av., Chicago.

Lillian Smith is engaged to Pvt. Robert E. Shaw of 3719 N. Damen av., Chicago.

PURSE SNATCHER GETS $35.

A young man wearing light colored gloves took her purse containing $35 early yesterday near California av. and Cortland st., Miss Florence Durdovan, 1828 N. Fairfield av., informed the police.

3,650 in Service

Thousands of spectators turned out yesterday for the dedication of Woodlawn's service honor roll at 64th st. and University av. The honor roll was unveiled at a ceremony sponsored by the Woodlawn Business Men's association.

Gov. Green and Mayor Kelly were among the guests, and praised the 3,650 men and women on war duty whose names appear on the honor roll.

Dr. G. G. Knapp, chairman of the association's induction committee, was the master of ceremonies. The outdoor program was staged at the Hotel Hayes, with spectators overflowing the street and surrounding grounds. Dinner was served in honor of the special guests.

FILIPINOS NEVER LOST U. S. TRUST SAYS OSMENA

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22 (AP).—The Philippine people by their ceaseless resistance to the Japanese, have shown that their trust in the United States never weakened, President Osmena today told President Roosevelt in a message from Leyte. Mr. Osmena said:

"By means of leaflets and radio I immediately broadcast your message to the Philippine people who, by their ceaseless resistance to the Japanese, during the darkest days following the fall of Bataan, have shown that their trust in the United States never weakened. This message of yours, Mr. President, will increase their gratitude to the people of America and will give their morale additional bolstering.

"The Philippine people will take up again their onward march towards independence under your guidance and with your inspiration. The name of America will be blessed by a grateful peoples for the advent of a new age of freedom and security which has begun for the races of the Pacific area. The forces of tyranny and barbarism in the far east have been broken along with their evil plans for slavery, exploitation, and domination as a result of the assertion of power of the United States as witnessed in your solemn reaffirmation of the American principles of equality, freedom, and justice and in this first blow against the enemy."

7TH DIVISION OF PACIFIC VETS IN ACTION ON LEYTE

BY HAROLD SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LEYTE ISLAND, Philippines, Oct. 20 [Delayed].—The 7th division fully lived up to its reputation as a red hot outfit gained from impressive performances in two previous Pacific campaigns—the same 7th which retook Attu, the first American soil reconquered from the Japs, and wrested Kwajalein Island in the Marshalls from the Nips early this year.

Behind one of the best executed naval and air preparations in the Pacific so far the 7th as soon as it came ashore on Leyte Island plowed immediately inland to hunt down the enemy and take their initial objective with great efficiency and precision.

As the main force pushed toward a string of air fields in its path a detachment moved south to take a vital bridge over the Marabong river.

The 96th army division to the right was getting its baptism of fire and performing well. The two divisions made up the south landing force.

The north force, which made a similar beachhead in the vicinity of Tacloban, 15 miles to the north, was led by Gen. MacArthur.

CHICAGO FLYER DIES IN ACTION OVER ROMANIA

FIRST LT. WILLIAM L. BARLOW, 22, of 305 Center st., Lake Bluff, previously reported missing, was killed in action over Romania April 15, his widow, Mrs. Beverley Barlow, was informed yesterday by the war department. Lt. Barlow was graduated from Lake Forest High school, and attended De Paul university.

FIRST LT. ARTHUR GARTENBERG, vice president and chief chemist of H. Gartenberg and company, was killed on Oct. 9 in a plane crash near Accra, on the African Gold Coast. Lt. Gartenberg was a pilot in the air transport command. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Gartenberg, 1245 Jarvis av. He was graduated from Northwestern university, and entered the army in January, 1942.

PVT. WILLIAM MOSTELLER, 32, former greens keeper at the Exmoor Country club in Highland Park and also at the Old Elm club, was killed in action in Italy Sept. 27, his widow, Mrs. Helen Mosteller, 329 Evolution av., Highland Park, was advised yesterday by the war department. He reenlisted in the army a year ago last September.

A MEMORIAL mass for Pvt. James P. D'Ambrosio, formerly of 4337 Walton st., will be held at St. Cyril's church, Walton st. and Kildare av., at 8 a. m. Wednesday. Pvt. D'Ambrosio, 30, and a native Chicagoan, was killed in action in France July 25. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Inazio D'Ambrosio.

PVT. OSCAR J. KING, 25, a member of an armored force, was killed in action in France Aug. 30, the war department has informed his widow, Mrs. Marge King, 6511 Carpenter st. Pvt. King enlisted in the army in January, 1942.

PVT. JAMES H. COOPER, 22, died in France Sept. 20 of wounds he suffered the day before in action in Germany, his widow, Mrs. Mary Cooper, 920 Newport av., was notified yesterday. Cooper was employed as a machinist by the Appleton Electric company.

Reds Free 104 Zam Zam Survivors at Nazi Prison

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—The Russian army in Bulgaria has liberated from a German prison camp 104 Egyptian survivors of the Egyptian merchant ship Zam Zam which was torpedoed and sunk by the Germans on April 17, 1941; the soviet Tass news agency reported tonight.

SEVEN INMATES ESCAPE SCHOOL; 2 ARE CAPTURED

Seven inmates, two of whom were captured later, escaped last night from the Illinois State Training School for Boys near St. Charles, Richard Eddy, superintendent, announced. They are Richard Furman, 17, of 4700 N. Sawyer av.; Bruce Orton, 17, of 1847 N. Whipple st.; Richard Ricci, 17, of 1253 Taylor st.; Daniel Ryan, 15, of 1015 W. Cullerton st.; Frank Vito, 17, of 911 W. 18th st.; William Burwell, 16, of Kewanee, and Cassius Easton, 19, of Deerfield. Orton and Easton were caught near Geneva. Eddy said they escaped from the basement of a cottage housing 30 by breaking a window. State police joined in a search for them.

CLOCK, RADIO, AND JEWELS TAKEN.

Thieves who ransacked the home of Mrs. Helen Enter, 5322 Byron st., stole an alarm clock, a radio, and a quantity of jewelry, all valued at $272, she complained to police yesterday.

Store Hours Monday: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

Hope Reed's
WINTER SPICE

A dash of seasoning for your cold-weather wardrobe. All wool jersey that insulates while it prettifies. Fuchsia, blue, kelly green and purple. Sizes 12-20. **8.95**

Mail and telephone orders filled while quantities last. Please state second color choice. State 2000.

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor, State.

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Stradivari

Perfume by Prince Matchabelli

Unforgettable as glorious sound from the heart of the Stradivari. Fragrance of stirring depths . . . of dear and haunting influence. In crown flacon,

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Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax.

Toiletries First Floor.

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Carson's Beauty Salon

Specially priced!

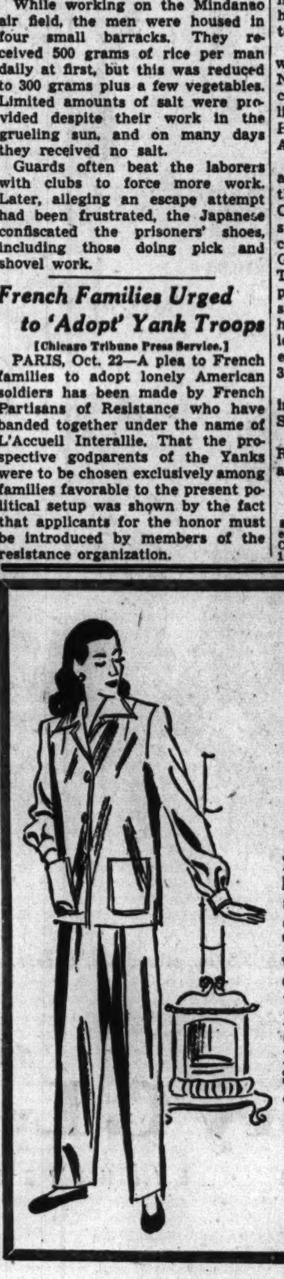
LA GLORIA OIL PERMANENT

A really superb, really beautiful permanent. Soft and natural looking from the very first, with a lively lustre that gleams through the deep waves and springy curls. An important permanent at these reduced prices!

★ Regularly, **15.00**, now **9.85**. Regular Room.
★ Regularly, **16.50**, now **14.50**. Style Room.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

Beauty Salon, Third Floor, State.



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Open Every Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Take It "Easy"

raking or relaxing in a slack "set" of Botany wool flannel!

You'll be "slack-happy" with this versatile pair—carefully cut to put you at "ease". United or divided (to pair with other separates)—they'll warm you at leisure or chores. Green, Rose Glow and Plum. 10 to 18. Slacks, **12.95**; Jacket, **14.95**.

Sorry, no mail orders!

Farmington Shop 3rd Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 12:00 to 9:00

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Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.

19.95

City "Block" Dress

goes everywhere in the day or play life of a junior

A dress that makes color the spice of your junior wardrobe by blocking off its bodice in a contrast. The top has the new covered-up, tightened-up look, flatteringly balanced by a full and easy skirt. Black with Powder Blue, Purple with Fuchsia, Brown with Gold. 7 to 15. 19.95

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This exceptionally fine permanent creates gorgeous waves with lovely soft ringlets. Easy to care for and can be combed into place with a damp comb.

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GLAD CRY, 'MAH BOO HY!' GREETS YANKS ON LEYTE

Filipinos Parade, Dance in the Streets.

William J. Dunn, CBS radio correspondent, yesterday broadcast this account of the welcome Filipinos are giving American forces on Leyte Island:

MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Philippine Islands, Oct. 22.—Never in my wildest dreams did I expect to witness scenes such as those which greeted American troops returning to the Philippines.

Little children, hardly 3 years old, with no memory of any days before the Japanese occupation, shouted and danced in the streets of Tacloban. They waved two fingers in the famous "V" sign and shouted in piping voices: "Vic-tor-ee, vic-tor-ee."

The first Americans to enter the city were greeted with mingled laughs and cheers almost inarticulate because of the emotion behind them.

Cry "Mah Boo Hy."

Filipino women, dressed in their colorful costumes waved from every window and every doorway. Old men threw smiling salutes at everyone in uniform.

Most of the Americans had never heard the Filipino greeting, "Mah boo hy," before, but they caught on fast. And before long Yanks and Filipinos were exchanging loud "mah boo hy's" at every meeting.

The shouted "mah boo hy," or "mabuhay," is Tagalog dialect meaning "long live."

Homes were thrown open and the people, shyly for the most part but heartily, offered their limited hospitality.

Some of the incidents were embarrassing.

As I walked along one of the lone streets in just about the dirtiest uniform in existence, an old man grabbed my hand, shook it enthusiastically, and to my complete amazement said, "Thank you," and walked away.

Filipinos Stage Parade.

I entered one home and met a youngster who had been a student at Santo Tomas university in Manila before the Japs came. I told him how glad I was to be back in the islands.

"No sir," he said, "it is we who are glad. It is impossible for you to understand. And I cannot tell you how we feel."

During the afternoon several hundred Filipinos staged a parade.

Several days before we landed the people of Tacloban got word that the Americans were on their way back. The effect on the people was so immediate that the Japs sensed what was up.

The Jap commander made a formal announcement saying an American invasion was impossible, that a whole convoy of American ships had been destroyed off Formosa, that 800 planes, seven carriers, and 13,000 marines had been destroyed.

Then to celebrate the great Jap "victory" the commander ordered a full dress parade to be followed by a grand ball to last for three nights.

United States Music Provided.

The entire Jap garrison turned out for the parade, with trappings polished and brass gleaming. Only a handful of civilians fell in behind them. The rest of Tacloban stayed behind closed doors.

On the first night of the grand ball, the United States navy provided music thru its softening up routine along the neighboring beaches.

Our first landings were made on the three islands at the mouth of Leyte gulf and the worst typhoon in 10 to 20 years swept the city. Between the shelling and the wrath of the elements the Japs lost all interest in their majestic festivities. By the fourth night they were rapidly losing all interest in Tacloban.

Bishop Thankful.

PALO, Leyte Island, Oct. 22 (AP).—The little town of Palo today cast off its forced affiliation with the Japanese "Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere" and "we thank God for that," Bishop Manuel Mascarinas told liberating troops.

American soldiers freed the town of 3,000 yesterday and then fought off Japanese counter-attacks during the night.

Bishop Mascarinas told what it is like to live under the Japanese:

"At first they tried treating us as friends, but they don't know what friendship means. Then they began suspecting us as being guerrillas, and only a few days ago they took one of us out on the bridge and killed him."

Chicagoland Soldiers at Brest

Chicagoland soldiers sketched during campaign at Brest, France, by Gary Sheahan, Tribune staff artist. Left: Capt. Joseph Patrick Dunne, air support officer, 2d infantry division, 1100 N. La Salle st. Center: Sgt. Clifford Johnson, squad leader, 2d infantry division, 3520 S. Rockwell st. Right: 1st Lt. Norman Bruce Sigband, historical service, U. S. army, 657 Buena av.

HOW IT FEELS TO GO ASHORE WITH LEYTE INVADERS

Brave Men and Weak Hit the Beach.

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OFF LEYTE BEACHHEAD, Philippines, Oct. 20 [Midnight]—Delayed.—Emotion on the first day in the Philippines put you thru the wringer. Here is how it goes. You try to be calm before you leave the transport, but you know you are still talking too much.

The first of the ships to the beach is sunk. It's cheering when you see destroyers laying down a barrage and when the rocket boats open up, setting the shore atwinkle full length, it's downright ecstasy.

But then fountains rise all around you. The Japs are firing. Six Higgins boats are just ahead. You crouch low in your landing barge.

"Dear God, please, please," you say, and wonder if all the men feel that way when in a tight spot.

Bullets Come Your Way.

Coconut palms loom ahead. The barge grinds onto the sand. You run into the surf. You fall. And when your Australian buddy stays, waits until you're on your feet again and says, "All right, mate," you feel good all over.

You're pretty nervous the first hour, advancing thru the coconut trees under small arms fire. All of it seems headed for you. But then you become an optimist and tell yourself it seems to be going other places. You're still whole, aren't you? Life becomes much easier.

Wounded lie on bloody stretchers under the jungle brush. Two men leading a third stagger like blind drunks.

Back on the beach you can sympathize with the new arrivals hiding behind the sand dunes. The first hour is by far the worst.

Some Brave, Some Weak.

During the afternoon you admire a lieutenant who, alone, darts from outfit to outfit gathering information, the private who climbs onto a tank, and the medic who runs to a wounded man and carries him back.

You're disgusted with a couple of tank crews who are afraid to tackle a pillbox, with guys who run the wrong way, with a doctor who lies in a ditch holding his head and moaning.

You think of the hellish night ahead. You find a small barge which is going offshore and invite yourself aboard. Offshore you lie on a lifejacket, watching flares and tracers over the beach. You feel ashamed of yourself for getting off. Your only comfort, and that perhaps an artificial one, is that you're a noncombatant.

FALL INJURIES FATAL.

John Houdek, 41, of 2836 S. Harvey st., Berwyn, died yesterday in Alexian Brothers hospital from injuries suffered Saturday when he fell from a ladder at the American Car and Foundry company, where he was employed.

Mandel's

if you are tall...

Bien Jolie

Here's a 17-inch girdle designed for your taller figure. Rayon satin with elastic side sections, zip closing. Well boned. Sizes 28 to 34.....$16.50

There is a correct Bien Jolie foundation for every figure type, $12.50 to $22.50.

Corset Salon . . Third . . Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

SHIPS DROP 800 TONS OF SHELLS ON LEYTE ISLAND

ABOARD ADM. KINKAID'S FLAGSHIP, Leyte Gulf, Oct. 20 [Delayed]—(AP).—The commanding general of the 6th army, Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, is confident the Philippines campaign is off to a successful start, he said today.

"Thanks to the Almighty," he said, "the splendid work of our navy, its air arm and the courage and gallantry of our 6th army troops, all landings on Leyte have been successful. I am confident of the success of this operation."

Vice Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid, commanding the attack force, was pleased that the Japanese airforce made only feeble attempts to interrupt the operations.

Gives Credit to Halsey.

"Halsey's strikes to the north," he said, "which wiped out so many planes, was extremely important indirect support with a direct effect on the success of this operation. Those enemy planes undoubtedly would have been used against us if they had not been knocked out."

The attempted Japanese air interception was almost a farce. A single "Tony" plane flew over the convoy as it was approaching the beach after daybreak. It dropped its bombs but missed the transports, then made a pass at the air coördinator's plane over Leyte gulf and fled.

Two Zeros attacked a carrier escort without damage. One of the Zeros was downed. This was the extent of the air opposition in the first hours of the invasion.

Halsey's Hellcats and Avengers attacked Catmon hill, just north of Dulag town, where the southern attack force was due to land. They sprayed the hill with bombs and rockets and dropped fire bombs on beach trench systems and pill boxes south of Dulag.

Drop 800 Tons of Shells.

When the air strikes ended 60 minutes before H-hour, heavy bombardment groups opened up their 14 inch guns, supported by five, six, and eight inchers of the cruisers and destroyers. In less than an hour, 800 tons of shells were dropped along the invasion coast from Tacloban on the north to Dulag, 35 miles to the south.

The cannonade and flashes of fire were one of the most impressive spectacles of the war. A direct hit set an ammunition dump afire with a mighty roar over Catmon hill.

While these operations were in progress, a lone torpedo bomber scattered thousands of leaflets to the Filipino people warning them to take to the hills. But they were already there. One air observer reported many atop ridges back of Palo township, waving white flags.

The torpedo bomber made the circuit again, this time dropping copies of Gen. MacArthur's proclamation on the arrival of the liberation army in the Philippines.

Eight minutes before the major landings at Dulag, Palo and Tacloban, a smaller force to the far south landed on Panaon Island to seize control of important Surigao strait.

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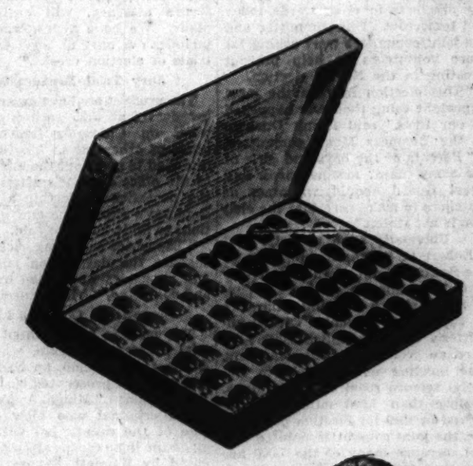

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36 day supply, 72 capsules $2.29
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Here's what you get in each Avatron: Vitamin B-1 (Thiamin) 1,000 U.S.P. Units. Vitamin B-2 (Riboflavin) 3,000 Micrograms. Calcium Pantothenate 1,000 Micrograms. Vitamin B-6 (Pyriodoxine) 300 Micrograms. Niacinamide 10 m.g. (10,000 Micrograms). Niacin 10 m.g. (10,000 Micrograms). Jukes Lepkovsky Factors, 70 approximate.

Bottle 30's $1.59
100 Capsules $3.98
1,000's $32.00

anti-gray hair vitamins

. . . reinforced with beauty vitamins

New, improved Kalpentum. Now, not only contains 10 m.g. of Calcium Pantothenate (commonly called the "anti-gray hair" vitamin) but additional amounts of B-1, Vitamin B-2 (sometimes called the "beauty" vitamin) plus full daily supply of iron. One tablet daily is sufficient. Harmless. Non-fattening.

Bottle of 100..... $3.69
Bottle of 30..... $1.39

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Vitamin B-1 Tablets
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Vitamin B-1 Tablets 1-0 m.g., 100's 19c
Vitamin B-1 Tablets 3-3 m.g., 100's 39c
Vitamin B-1 Tablets 5-0 m.g., 100's 59c
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Vitamin C
Vitamin C, 25 m.g., 100's. . . 49c
Vitamin C, 50 m.g., 100's . . . 89c
Vitamin C, 100 m.g., 100's. . $1.69

Vitamin D
Capsules, 50,000 U.S.P. units, 100's $2.39

Vitamin E
Vitamin E Caps., 100's 89c
Vitamin E Caps., 1000's $7.49

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Capsules, 25,000 U.S.P. units, 100's $2.79

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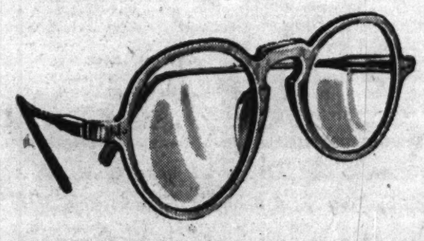

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Short about-town-coat—delightfully nonchalant over all your street clothes. It's a jaunty young coat distinguished by huge Nutria-margined pockets and collar. Also available banded with glossy Black-Dyed Persian Lamb. Lime, Gold, Fuchsia, Kelly and Black. Misses' sizes. **100.00** (no federal excise tax)

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With the entire globe now the arena of action of interest to Americans, you can depend on the Chicago Tribune's news gathering facilities to bring you accurate reports of every significant happening.

SWOOP BY STATE RAIDERS NETS 77 VOTE FLOATERS

Campaign on Election Frauds Opened.

WILL YOU HELP?

If you wish to work for your country election day, communicate with:

The Business Men's committee, 53 W. Jackson blvd., which wants volunteers to eliminate fraudulent registration by checking precinct lists. Telephone Harrison 6515 or 6516. Or

The Joint Civic Committee on Elections, 105 S. La Salle st., which is seeking 5,000 watchers to man the polls Nov. 7. Telephone Franklin 8440.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

State inspectors swooped down on three lodging houses at 6 o'clock yesterday morning and discovered that 77 men were fraudulently registered as voters. The surprise visit was part of the program of vote fraud prevention in coöperation with the Business Men's committee, the Joint Civic Committee on Elections, the Republican county committee, and other agencies battling vote thieves.

Bernard S. Black, state superintendent of hotels and lodging houses, said 34 floaters were registered as living at the Mohawk hotel, 836 Madison st.; 32 other phony names were on the poll books as residents of the McCoy hotel, 949 Madison st., and 11 others were fraudulently listed as living at a Negro lodging house at 935 S. State st.

Strategy of Campaign.

Black and several of his deputies made their sweep in the early morning as the time when those legitimately registered probably would be in the places visited.

Black said 184 27th ward registered voters named the Mohawk hotel as their home, and 132 were registered from the McCoy hotel.

"We expect to make further investigations in these places notorious for the votes they produce," Black said. "Those found registered without having lived in the state a year face prosecution. Our first task, however, is to prevent them from voting."

Volunteer Helpers Wanted.

Black explained the Business Men's committee will have hundreds of men and women canvassing voting precincts in river wards today and tomorrow. This committee and the joint committee were asking for more volunteers to help prevent cheating in the Nov. 7 election.

"This election may be the most important thing that ever happened in our lives," said Frank Durham of the Business Men's committee.

"Parents of the boys and girls of the army, navy, marine corps, and Coast Guard should volunteer as watchers to make sure that the election is not stolen."

University Club to Help.

Robert C. Sorenson, president of the Sociology club at the University of Chicago announced that the club is sponsoring a meeting Thursday in support of the Joint Civic committee's drive to enlist 5,000 nonpartisan volunteer poll watchers. The meeting will be held in the social science room on the campus.

More than 7,000 citizens volunteered in 1940 for election day service, the joint committee pointed out, but, because many of the 7,000 are now in service, there is a shortage of personnel. The committee is arranging for volunteer services in three shifts: 5:45 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.; 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., and 4:30 p. m. until all ballots are counted.

LAWYERS WILL ACT

John T. Dempsey, Republican candidate for state's attorney, will meet this afternoon with members of the vote frauds committee of the State's Attorneys' club, an organization of ex-prosecutors, to discuss action to insure an honest election Nov. 7, it was announced yesterday. They will meet in the offices of Atty. Harry Pritzker, 134 N. La Salle st.

"Our first concern is the safeguarding of the votes of honest citizens," Pritzker said. "Mr. Dempsey, with whom most of us worked during the five years he was an assistant state's attorney, will outline his plans. We have a program which includes our offer of services in the trials of election crooks."

Jury Trial Broadcasts.

The prosecutors have arranged for broadcasts at 5:25 each night this week on Chicago's famous jury trials of other days. The series is intended to point out the importance of the office of state's attorney and the necessity of electing a man of Dempsey's experience and qualifications to fill it, Pritzker said.

"The series will bring back to Chicagoans the days when murderers and gangsters were tried by jurors and convicted," Pritzker declared.

Sensational Cases on List.

The cases to be presented are the trial of Martin Durkin, who killed Edwin C. Shanahan, an FBI agent, and who was prosecuted by Louis N. Blumenthal; "Midget" Fernekes, noted criminal who blew out the side of the county jail with nitroglycerine in an escape attempt, prosecuted by Emmett Byrnes; Russell Scott, robber-murderer, prosecuted by W. W. Smith; the Ranieri kidnaping case, prosecuted by Samuel Hoffman; the trial of Tillie Klimek, who poisoned five husbands and was prosecuted by William McLaughlin; Kitty Malm, the "Tiger Girl," prosecuted by Pritzker; and the Drake hotel bandits, prosecuted by Michael A. Romano.

BARTENDER IS HEART VICTIM.

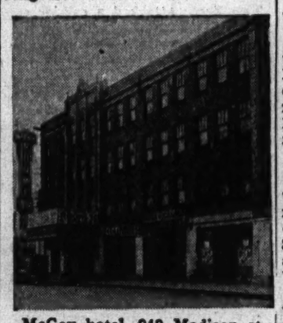
Harry Duhl, 54, of 1327 S. Harding av., a bartender, died in his home yesterday of a heart attack.

Check on Voters

(Story in adjoining column.)

Bernard S. Black (left), state lodging house inspector, questioning Richard Barry during vote registration check at Mohawk hotel.

Mohawk hotel, 836 Madison st., where 34 registrations were challenged.



McCoy hotel, 949 Madison st., where Black challenged 32 registrations.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

LABOR LEAGUE BACKS GREEN AND DEMPSEY

BY ROBERT HOWARD.

The Union Labor League of Illinois announced yesterday its indorsement of Gov. Green for reëlection and of John T. Dempsey, Republican candidate for state's attorney.

Citing increased payments for unemployed and disabled workmen, the league said that Gov. Green's administration has sponsored 40 measures enacted for the benefit of labor, with none approved over labor opposition. Thomas Priestly, president of the league, announced that a long list of union leaders from Chicago and downstate cities have pledged support of the governor.

Legal Record Praised.

The resolution indorsing Dempsey lauded his legal record, and said his election as prosecutor would protect labor and end political alliances with lawless elements.

The governor and Richard J. Lyons, nominee for senator, were among candidates who praised the record of Gov. Dewey of New York, Presidential nominee, at the annual herring breakfast of the John Ericsson Republican club of Cook county yesterday at the Svithiod Singing club, 624 Wrightwood av. Also honored were Arnold P. Benson, candidate for secretary of state, and Atty. Gen. George F. Barrett.

Gov. Dewey will speak in the Stadium Wednesday evening before what is expected to be the largest Republican audience of the Illinois campaign. Big delegations will come from downstate counties, said Frank M. Kalteux, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

1,000 Policemen Assigned.

Nearly 1,000 city and park district policemen have been assigned for the parade from the North Western station thru the loop to the Stevens hotel, scheduled to start after Dewey's arrival at 2:40 p. m. Wednesday.

Full protection of the rights of war veterans was pledged by Gov. Green in dedicating a service men's memorial in the Hayes hotel, 64th st. and University av.

Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, former national president of the American Legion auxiliary, announced that members of a special women's veterans' group visited more than 25,000 Chicago homes last week in support of the governor's candidacy.

Report Sen. Ball Ready to Come Out for F. D. R.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22 (AP).—Close associates of Sen. Ball [R., Minn.] said tonight they expected him to come out for the reëlection of President Roosevelt on the strength of the President's world peace address Saturday night. Ball said only that he planned to make a public statement tomorrow. He has advocated an international organization with authority to put down future aggression by force.

OVERCOAT STOLEN FROM CAR.

D. E. Nickey of 4959 Parker av., told police last night that thieves stole a gray overcoat worth $40 out of his automobile at Wacker dr. and Clark st.

Herring Breakfast

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gov. Green at herring breakfast of John Ericsson Republican club.

Dewey-for-President Buttons Are Available

An adequate supply of Dewey-for-President campaign buttons will be on hand today at THE TRIBUNE's public service offices, Manager John Gillespie said yesterday. Buttons have been in great demand.

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"Victories in Europe Don't Lessen Our Need of Saving Used Fats"

says Lowell Thomas

WINNING VICTORIES uses up war materials ... *increases* the need for tanks, guns, planes, munitions, medicines, soaps and many other things that require fats to make.

ALSO, as we liberate more and more of the peoples in Europe, we have to lend them a helping hand with supplies. So the need for fats and oils to manufacture these supplies and for our own war materials is growing *greater* every day.

AT THE SAME TIME, our own supply of fats and oils is growing *less*. Victories in Europe don't help our shortage problem at all. The Far East was our best outside source of fats, and the Japs are still sitting pretty there ... still controlling the billion pounds we used to import every year.

WHAT'S MORE, domestic production of fats is down this year. Hog and oil-seed crops are going to be smaller than last year. Quite a lot smaller.

SO IT'S UP TO YOU WOMEN! The need is as *great* as ever ... the supply just as limited. American housewives must save *more* used cooking fats than ever before!

YOU ROLLED UP YOUR SLEEVES and are turning in used fats at the rate of 200,000,000 pounds this year. Keep them coming! Keep right on saving every precious drop of used fats so our boys can finish the job ... and finish it sooner!

SAVE ALL DRIPPINGS and scrapings in a tin can (any kind will do). When can is full, take it to your butcher and get 2 free red points and 4¢ for every pound.

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Miss Ruth Lundberg, Special Joan Clair representative, will be in our salon for consultation Monday, Oct. 23, through Thursday, Oct. 26.

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$10 *Includes styled coiffure and special shampoo*

If you've dreamed of a permanent that "takes" to your hair as beautifully natural looking as real curl, this is it! It's soft! It's springy! It's lustrous! And it's easily managed! Test its superiority by pushing the resilient waves into place with your fingers ... Marvel at the way it responds to your very touch! *Even long hair waves beautifully.* All the modern comfort and convenience of a cold wave is yours ... *in half the time with this new speedy process.* Make your appointment today.

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CAL-Aspirin, as thousands know, provides the quick pain-relieving action of pure aspirin in well-tolerated combination with calcium. So it not only relieves muscular aches and pains hurriedly, but tends to combat stomach distress which with some people may follow use of other medicines. That's why it is more popular daily with thousands of persons.

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La Mer (The Sea) *(Debussy)* Koussevitsky — Boston Symphony Orchestra. Album No. DM 643. **3.70**

Concerto No. 3, in D Minor *(Rachmaninoff)* Rachmaninoff and Philadelphia Orchestra. Album No. DM 710. **5.28**

Concerto No. 5, in E Flat Major *(Beethoven)* Artur Schnabel, Stock and Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Album No. DM 939. **5.80**

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Daily This Week
2 P. M.
Wed. Evening, Oct. 25
8 P. M.

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WITH THIS MAP YOU CAN FOLLOW PHILIPPINE DRIVE

Tribune Today Prints Modernized Chart.

On the back page of this morning's TRIBUNE appears a map in full color showing the Philippine Islands, whose recapture from the Japanese has been undertaken by forces under Gen. MacArthur. It is recommended that this map be retained for use in following the invasion and, if possible, be mounted on cardboard for durability.

Many detailed and authoritative sources were consulted in preparing the map, which is up to date and shows the topographical and other relevant features. It includes all the main islands and all others large enough to appear upon a drawing of this scale.

Since the Philippines group contains 7,083 islands, of which only 462 have areas of more than one square mile, there are hundreds of islets which do not appear and would be something less than the size of a pinpoint if they did. Many of these smaller islets have no names.

Four Big Isles in News.

The principal islands figuring in the recent history of the Philippines are Luzon, where Manila is situated and where MacArthur's original army made its last valiant stand in April, 1942; Mindanao, the second largest of the group, situated 300 miles south of Manila, which held out a month longer than Luzon and surrendered only after the fall of Corregidor on May 6, 1942; Cebu, where other American forces held out into May and which had several airstrip stepping stones between Luzon and Mindanao, and Leyte, just east of Cebu and eighth in size among the Philippines. Leyte and the tiny islands of Suluan and Homanhon, farther east, were the scene of Gen MacArthur's landings upon his return to the Philippines.

Luzon, not only since the start of the present war, but since the Spanish American war, 1898, and the Philippines campaign which followed it, has been most widely known in the United States.

Dewey Victory at Manila.

It was in Manila bay that Adm. George Dewey won his victory over the Spanish fleet in '98. And it was Luzon in this war that saw the valiant defense of Manila, the siege of rocky Corregidor in Manila bay, and the last hopeless battles on the peninsula of Bataan, across the bay from Manila. It was from an air field at the southern tip of Bataan that Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, now resident commissioner of the Philippines, escaped on April 9, 1942, the last man to leave. He then was a colonel and an aide on Gen. MacArthur's staff. He has returned to the islands with the general.

It was on Bataaan, too, that the barbaric death march of the American war prisoners of the Japanese began. The day by day story of the death march, which led to two prison camps in upper Luzon, was told to readers of THE TRIBUNE early this year in the words of Lt. Col. William Edwin Dyess, who escaped from the Japs and returned to this country. Col. Dyess later was killed in a plane crash in California.

MacArthur Escape Recalled.

When Gen. MacArthur was ordered by the President to leave the Philippines and proceed to Australia to take command of American forces in the Southwest Pacific, he slipped away from Corregidor by night with his party aboard four navy P-T boats. They threaded their way southward to Mindanao where, at Del Monte airport, on March 17, 1942, the party boarded two Flying Fortresses and began a flight to Darwin, Australia.

It was at Mindanao that United States air forces made their first comeback raid on the Philippines on Aug. 6, 1944. They struck Davao, at the head of the long gulf of the same name.

The map also shows the scene of the first Jap landings in December, 1942—at Vigan, in northwest Luzon, and at Aparri, near the northern tip of the island.

Landon and Sen. Wherry Will Speak in Illinois

Sen. Kenneth Wherry [R., Neb.] and former Gov. Landon of Kansas, the 1936 Presidential nominee, will speak in Illinois next week, Frank G. Thompson, director of the speakers' bureau for Republican state headquarters, announced yesterday. Wherry will be at Bloomington Nov. 2 and Kewanee Nov. 3. Landon will speak at Harrisburg Oct. 31.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN AUTO.

Carl Howard Swanson 46, of 7210 Vernon av., was found dead yesterday, slumped over the wheel of his auto in his closed garage.

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DAY by DAY on the FARM by GAIL COMPTON

Oct. 22, 1944.

As frost steals over the farms in the early morning hours, brushing white the roofs of buildings, the grass and fallen leaves, the end has come for another farming season.

As this daily column prepares to leave the farms where the oaks, maples and elms are brilliant strokes of color against the dark palette of the woods, a glance backward over the year reveals that nature has been bountiful. The grain bins and hay mows are filled, and in the pastures and barn yards sleek cattle and hogs testify to good care and management.

It Has Been a Good Year.

This has been a good year. An inventory of the two TRIBUNE farms reveals a good supply of feed to carry the live stock. At the Fox river farm the men have brought in 11,541 bushels of oats. In the big silos are 590 tons of corn silage to fatten the cattle this winter. In the mows are 176 tons of hay, and from the standing fields of corn the manager expects to harvest 18,600 bushels of the golden grain.

At the start of the year the Fox river farm had 438 hogs on hand. During the year 133 more were born and 411 were sold, leaving 160 still roaming the barn lots and fields. Last January there were 195 Angus cattle and 74 were born this year. After 52 were sold, mainly as breeding stock, the farms counted 217 head going into the winter.

The inventory reveals there were 67 Hereford steers at the start of the year, which later were sold. Purchase of 35 more for feeding gives the final count for this fall.

3,650 Bushels of Oats.

On the Wheaton farm 3,650 bushels of oats were harvested along with 256 tons of hay to feed the stock thru the cold weather. In the several silos are 80 tons of hay silage, and corn silage is going in to complete the ensilage program. The manager was unable to estimate the number of bushels of corn he will harvest, as the silage has not all been cut and he is not sure how many acres will be picked for ear corn.

The young herd of 42 Angus cattle swelled to 80 head during the year, and the Shorthorn herd grew from 30 head to 34, with five animals sold this summer. There are 25 Hereford steers still on the farm, and 73 head were sold during the year as fat cattle. The dairy barn has 14 high producing Guernsey cows plus a swarm of calves and young heifers. Hog numbers stand at 41 head as fall litters begin to arrive.

Despite a wet spring which delayed planting and a midsummer drouth, the crops fared well. Altho late cuttings of hay were light a huge first harvest proved enough to fill the barns. Shortage of labor, machinery breakdowns and many other obstacles were overcome by the farm men by dint of long hours and an earnest desire to produce for their nation at war. It has been a good year.

The GARDEN by Ben Markland

A GARDEN trench, as described in this space Saturday, provides an accessible container for the storage of late vegetables, and ordinary wooden barrels or large tiles also can be used to hold several bushels of carrots, beets, potatoes, and other hardy vegetables.

If a barrel is used, it should be placed on its side and the lower half sunk into the ground. A tight

How to make a barrel into a "garden trench" for storing vegetables.

lid should be hinged to the top of the barrel, the ideal covering being a piece of heavy tin. Small perforations [for ventilation] should be made in the lid. A wooden lid may permit entry by rats and other vermin.

A number of small baskets of assorted vegetables can be placed in the barrel and removed one at a time. The barrel must be located in a well drained place, and covered with alternate four-inch layers of loose soil and straw to protect the vegetables from freezing.

BROWNELL SAYS F. D. R. TRIES TO FRIGHTEN U. S.

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Herbert Brownell Jr., Republican national chairman, said today President Roosevelt's speech to the Foreign Policy association last night showed the President was "trying to frighten the American people with ghosts."

"Mr. Roosevelt is living in the past with Harding and Borah," Brownell said in a statement. "That comes a little late.

"Mr. Roosevelt can, if he wishes, claim for the New Deal those eight dreary years when this war was in the making. But since our people were jolted by Pearl Harbor, they have increasingly turned to the Republican party for vigorous and competent leadership. It would be a catastrophe to reëlect a President who has accumulated so many prejudices from the past that he is blind to the promise of the future."

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MAJOR CHARGES GAG RULE ON G.I.S OPPOSING F. D. R.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 22 [Special].—A retired army major charged today that United States servicemen in England and Europe are "being subjected to threats and political gag rule" and are "afraid to voice their [political] opinions because they know their mail is being censored."

The charges were made in a statement thru the Democrats for Dewey headquarters by Maj. M. H. Champion, a lifelong Democrat and local oil man, who was an advisor to the chief of army transportation on the French invasion front until he was wounded twice and retired recently.

"I am making this statement to keep faith with the fighting men in Europe," said Maj. Champion, who also was wounded in the first World war. "They know what they are fighting for—it's to win the war and that's all. Then they say they are coming back to clean up this country, but they are wondering if there will be anything left.

Nine of 10 Against F. D. R.

"In England and Europe, nine out of 10 soldiers I talked to are anti-Roosevelt, but they are being subjected to threats and political gag rule in the name of military expediency.

"Officers and soldiers all over Europe are telling each other that if they don't vote for Roosevelt they will remain privates the rest of their lives. The term 'private' is being used figuratively.

"This talk is occurring in hundreds of instances. The men are afraid to voice their opinions because they know their mail is being censored."

Maj. Champion said the men know that "under the articles of war they cannot criticize Roosevelt as their commander in chief and they resent the fact that a man can be a candidate for public office and remain shielded by that title."

Resent PAC Dictation.

He declared the men "are bitterly resentful of the part the CIO and PAC have played in setting up a labor dictatorship in America. They are afraid that if Roosevelt is placed in the White House for four more years, he will have a grip on America as strong as Hitler on Germany and then their efforts will have been in vain."

"In England, the soldiers are seeing the effects of a Santa Claus financial policy of the American government and they fear it will be extended to the whole world after the war," said his statement. "In England, our soldiers are renting trucks which were sold to England under lend-lease. French air fields are being rented by the invasion forces engaged in liberating France.

"The soldiers have heard the report time and again that Roosevelt has promised to rebuild every French city after the war which our soldiers have had to knock down to get the Germans out. They believe England is expecting America to finance its reconstruction after the war.

"Our soldiers are determined to get this war over as rapidly as possible and begin rebuilding America. But they are not willing to finance the job of rebuilding the world."

Tavern Owner, Indicted in '34 Murder Case, Dies

John B. Bretschneider, 50, a tavern owner at 3608 N. Cicero av., one of seven indicted in 1934 for the murder of a Chicago Motor Coach company dispatcher during a strike, died of a heart attack yesterday in his home at 1307 N. Harding av. The indictment later was dropped. Bretschneider, a veteran of World War I., is survived by his widow, Julia.

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soft, supple fur
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Mouton Lamb	148.00 to 198.00
Blended Muskrat	195.00 to 365.00
Black dyed Persian Lamb Paw	195.00 to 275.00
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Natural Mink Paw	445.00 to 565.00
Natural Otter	745.00 to 895.00
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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: Monday, Oct. 23, 1944. *** 11

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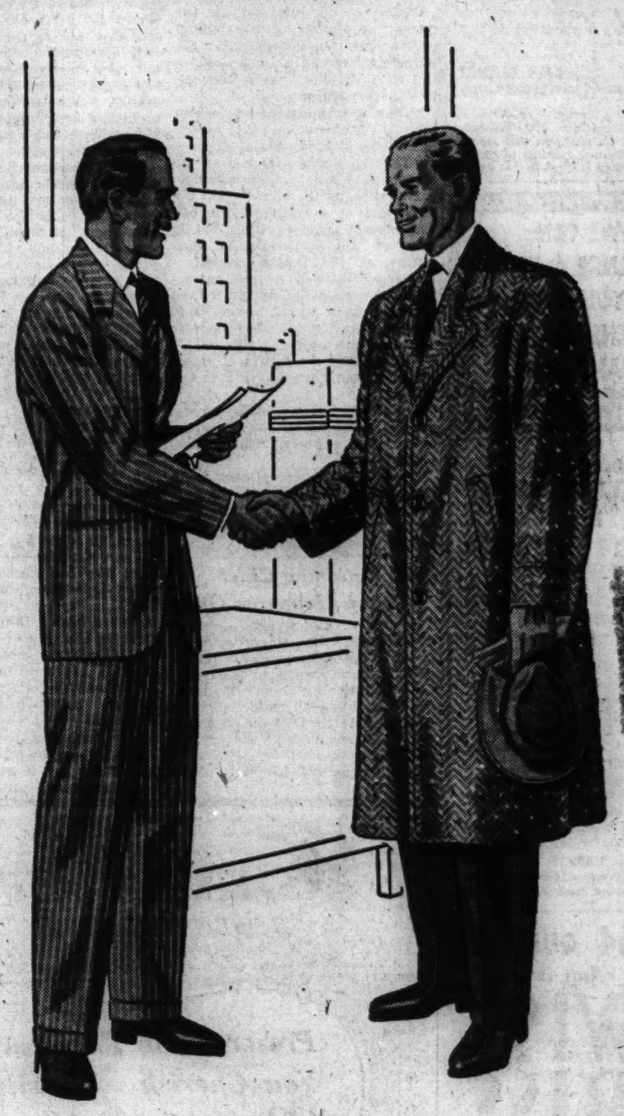

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Value-giving is a 65-year old Richman policy. We are allowing nothing . . . not even a global war . . . to interfere with our obligation to give you your money's worth.

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Neighborhood Stores Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

[ADVERTISMENT]

NOTE—*From time to time, in this paper, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number sixty-six of a series.*

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

Your Taste-Buds

For twenty-two months, prior to August first, Schenley did not make a drop of grain beverage spirits. All of its grain distilling facilities were converted to the production of alcohol for war purposes. You know this because you've heard it many times. Our industry has been told that, beginning August first, its facilities would not be needed for production of war alcohol—for one month. Stockpiles of war alcohol had reached a figure which prompted the War Production Board to grant this "furlough," permitting distillers to resume the production of beverage spirits—for one month. Most of the spirits will be used for blending with matured American whiskies—in various proportions. There is nothing new about whiskies being so blended. Long before Prohibition a very large percentage of American whiskey was blended with grain spirits. And since Repeal, a little over ten years ago, public preference for this type of whiskey has been increasing. History is repeating.

It seems timely, then, that Schenley inform its readers of something which may be confusing about spirit blends. Quite a few of our friends have asked us recently, "What makes a good blended whiskey? How much basic whiskey should it contain and how much spirits?" Really, it is no secret. Those who buy alcoholic beverages should know that the *percentage* of whiskey in a blend is by no means the determining factor in judging the fineness of the end-product. The *quality* of the whiskies, not the *quantity*, which are blended with fine American grain spirits—*is important! Skill in blending* is of equal importance.

Just rely on your own taste-buds. They're biased—in your favor. We can recommend no better "expert."

MARK MERIT
of SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP.

FREE—*Send a postcard or letter to Schenley Distillers Corp., 350 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 1, N. Y. and you will receive a booklet containing reprints of earlier articles on various subjects in this series.*

ARMY JOURNAL RAPS 'SMEAR' IN BRAWL INQUIRY

Calls Senate Committee Action 'Disgusting.'

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22 [Special].—The current issue of the Army and Navy Journal, semi-official service paper, denounces the senate campaign expenditures committee for using the "old tactics of smear which disgust every decent man and woman" in voting down an investigation of the Sept. 23 "battle of the Statler" between two naval officers and members of the AFL teamsters' union in the Statler hotel here.

The committee, headed by Chairman Green [D., R. I.], voted four to one on Oct. 18 that it was without authority to investigate the brawl in which the naval officers—Lt. Ralph Dickins Jr. and Lt. Comdr. James H. Suddeth—said they were attacked by the teamsters when they refused to reveal their political preferences. Sen. Ferguson [R., Mich.], who was deserted by Sen. Ball [R., Minn.], also a member of the committee, dissented.

Reflection on Committee.

"What a reflection upon the committeemen so voting, who, for political reasons, were willing to allow officers with war records to continue under a senatorial cloud," said the Journal editorial.

"The teamsters' union, which is no lily, as its record establishes, now promises to investigate itself and to 'punish' members guilty of the disorderly conduct.

"We shall hope that the patriotic members of the organization, especially those who have relatives in the services, will require the expulsion of the assailants of the officers and their prosecution in the courts."

Blow at Dignity of United States.

Declaring the uniform is the symbol of dignity of the federal government, the Journal said the teamsters "struck at the uniform and all it implies" when they attacked the officers.

"They were guilty of acts which brought their union into disrepute," the Journal declared.

"That no blame attached to the officers is shown by their complete exoneration by the secretary of the navy and he acted upon the official reports made to him. Yet in spite of that exoneration, a committee of the senate started a probe and allowed to leak out information about affidavits it had obtained from union sources said to be derogatory to the behavior and reputation of the officers.

"It was the old tactics of smear which disgust every decent man and woman."

Joseph A. Padway, AFL general counsel, speaking for the teamsters, called the editorial "utter nonsense."

"They are trying to make political capital out of nothing," he said. "If there weren't a political campaign going on, the whole thing would amount to nothing."

Fuel Rationing Chief Myron Holmgren Quits

Myron R. Holmgren, executive vice president and general manager of the Hughes Oil company, 121 W. Wacker dr., has resigned as chief of the fuel rationing branch of the office of price administration, effective Wednesday, the OPA in Washington, D. C., announced yesterday. He will be succeeded by James C. Scully, former fuel rationing officer in Seattle.

SMITTY
THE CLUB IS GIVING A SHOW?
YES, WE'RE GOING TO HAVE SOME SWELL ENTERTAINMENT
SWAMI, HERE, IS GOING TO DO HIS HYPNOTIZING ACT--HE'S GOOD
HE WANTS TO USE YOU AS HIS SUBJECT--LET HIM SHOW YOU HOW HE DOES IT
ZAMBO! ZOMBO!! YOU ARE A MISER!!
HUH?
THE GUMPS
YOU'RE NOT ONLY RICH IN CHARM, BEAUTY AND TALENT, BABY--WHEN YOU SIGN THIS, YOU'LL MAKE OLD BOY CROESUS LOOK LIKE THE POVERTY STRICKEN CHURCH MOUSE!
IN WORDS OF ONE SYLLABLE, TRISH--THAT'S YOUR NEW CONTRACT--
RIGHT! AND THIS EVENING IS THE FORMAL SIGNING, WITH BENEFIT OF FANFARE AND PRESS PHOTOGS!
THIS EVENING?
SORRY BIX--NO CAN DO THIS EVENING--PREVIOUS ENGAGEMENT--

DEWEY VICTORY SHAPES UP IN HOT N. Y. FIGHT

Upstate Versus City Is Key to Result.

[Continued from first page.]

political complexion of groups of voters stemming from Europe has a highly important bearing upon the outcome of the election.

Poles Widely Split.

The overwhelming Catholic Poles have been loosened from an allegiance to Roosevelt in 1940 that was almost 100 per cent. They will be split this time by the evidence, now well documented, that Mr. Roosevelt gave tacit consent at Teheran and elsewhere to Russian Dictator Stalin's seizure of the eastern half of Poland and program for the sovietization of the remaining part of the country.

The Italian-Americans, also Catholic, are overwhelmingly supporting Dewey, if one may judge by the efforts the Democrats are making to enroll some of them in a pro-Roosevelt organization. The Democratic propagandists assert that it is only the older generation of Italian-Americans who are for Dewey, the younger being for Roosevelt. Italian dissatisfaction with Roosevelt is said to stem from what is characterized as his inept meddling as a result of which the condition of the people of Italy is worse than before their surrender.

Republican confidence that a majority of Negroes were returning to the G. O. P. has turned out to be largely wishful thinking. The Republicans were encouraged by such incidents as the declaration of the leading Negro newspaper, the Pittsburgh Courier, for Dewey and by the consideration that in their platform they had declared for Negro rights legislation, including abolition of the poll tax, while the Democrats had been careful not to offend southern ideology of white supremacy. It turns out, however, that the Negroes are still overwhelmingly for Roosevelt—about 80 per cent in Harlem, according to the Daily News poll.

Dewey Leads in Poll.

The hitherto highly accurate News poll of the entire state, now about half completed, gives Dewey close to 52 per cent of the vote. With a plurality of 224,600 Roosevelt took New York in 1940 with a shade under 52 per cent of the total vote. In 1938 Dewey had been defeated for governor by only 65,000—just about the size of the Communist vote which went to Gov. Lehman.

By 1942, however, the Republican trend was unmistakably manifested. Dewey was elected governor by a plurality of 648,000 over the Democratic candidate and a majority of 245,000 over the Democratic and American Labor party candidates combined. Then last year Dewey, backing the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, received a vote of confidence over Mr. Roosevelt, backing the Democratic candidate, to the tune of nearly 400,000 majority. The trend continued in by-elections this year, notably in the Staten Island congressional district, the Irish Catholic population of which swung the constituency to the Republicans for the first time in history.

BLANKET TAKEN FROM AUTO.

A blanket and two umbrellas valued at $18 were stolen from her automobile at 20th st. and Michigan blvd., Mrs. Marie Madsen, 7700 Ridgeland av., complained to police yesterday.

POLICE REPORT FIREBUG ADMITS 35 JOBS IN CITY

George Mauthe, 17, of 125 S. Hamilton av., arrested Thursday on a charge of attempted arson, has admitted starting 35 fires in Chicago in the last four years, police said last night. He is being held, following appearance before Judge N. J. Bonelli in Boys' court Saturday for psychiatric examination. Police also are holding, without charge, James Miller, 1023 Lake st., who, Mauthe says, agreed to pay him $10 for starting fires at that address and at 171 Carpenter st.

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SOUTH-SIDE
758 E. 79th St., Cor. Cottage Grove Ave., Rm. 206, 2d Fl. Tel. RADcliffe 6500
SOUTH CHICAGO
9113 S. Commercial Ave. (opp. Goldblatt Bros.), Lincoln Bldg., Rm. 10 REGent 6220
BLUE ISLAND
13018 South Western Avenue, Ground Floor Tel. Dial Operator, Blue Island 86
HARVEY
164 East 154th Street, Second Floor, opp. J. C. Penney Dept. Store Tel. Harvey 814

The $64 QUESTION: What is SWISS KRISS

Not a pill, not a tea, not an oil, but a blend of crushed herbs. Find out for yourself—the next time YOU miss, take Swiss Kriss, the pleasant herbal laxative. Thousands praise it. First trial must convince YOU or money back. Generous Size 50¢. At Walgreen's, Liggett's, Stineway's and other good Drug and Health Food Stores.

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Many doctors prescribe a combination of ingredients for relief of cold symptoms. Colds don't show up as a single ailment, but as a complex series of miseries. Grove's Cold Tablets are a combination of eight active medicinal ingredients. Work internally and promptly on all these symptoms: relieve headache, reduce fever, ease body aches, loosen muscular pains, ease nasal stuffiness. Take exactly as directed. Get Grove's Cold Tablets.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

[ADVERTISMENT]

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Sufferers who pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, caused by excess acid, should try Udga for quick relief. Recommended for sour or upset stomach, indigestion, gas, heartburn, too. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. Over 200 million used. First dose must convince or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

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Set consists of 1 chair with 1 cushion, 1 sofa with 3 cushions. Choose from many luscious designs and colors. Cut and measured in your home, made in our own workrooms. Other two-piece sets at equally low prices . . . just step to your phone.

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for an estimator to call at your home with samples. No charge or obligation whatsoever.

THERE'S A CLICK OF COMPETENCE IN TOM DEWEY

Honesty, Vigor, Assurance Mark His Career.

[Continued from first page.]

work as hard as their boss. He won the cooperation of all the better elements of society. And he gave New York a house cleaning.

In 1940 Dewey was elected district attorney, an office which corresponds to that of the state's attorney in Illinois. His inspirational leadership was evidenced at that time by his receiving 6,000 applications for jobs. A third of all the licensed lawyers in New York City wanted to work for him. He kept several holdovers but in a few months he had almost an entirely new staff of 250 employes, including 78 lawyers.

Dewey respected the rights of the civil service workers but he insisted upon them being qualified and performing work commensurate with their civil service pay.

Memory of a Secretary.

Paul Lockwood, now the governor's secretary who was his assistant as a prosecutor, last night related an incident illustrating his boss' attitude toward hold-over subordinates.

Shortly after the new district attorney was inaugurated, he called for a man listed as a stenographer and began to dictate. According to his stenographers in the capitol, Dewey dictates fluently, which means that there aren't any hems and haws for a shorthand writer to catch up once he gets behind. The man stuck his pencils back in his pocket in the middle of a letter.

"I have to confess," he told his new boss, "that I haven't taken any shorthand in 15 years. Between political campaigns, all I've been around here is a door opener, a sort of receptionist."

Dewey gave him three months to go back to school, brush up on his shorthand and typing and return to do the work the public was paying him to do. The old timer did as he was instructed and he's still in the district attorney's office in New York, now an A-1 stenographer.

A Complete Cleanup.

As a district attorney, Dewey's conduct as a racket buster, a nemesis of the alliance between crime and politics, was so dramatic that again his accomplishments as an executive and an adminstrator are generally overlooked. The office was completely reorganized. The annual budget was approximately $800,000 as compared with a little over a million dollars under Tammany controled administrations.

This record for efficiency with economy was carried into the governorship. It has marked Dewey's entire life.

When Dewey came to Albany the administration had been Democratic for 20 years. There had been some good governors among them, notably the late Al Smith. But the state had been too long without a change. There was an accumulation of cobwebs and of dry rot.

The new broom found that the mental hospitals, with 102,000 patients, of whom 15,000 had become custodial rather than remedial cases and some of the institutions were housing filth and dysentery.

It found that there were graft and stagnation in the administration of the workmen's compensation law. The new broom swept clean.

While cutting budgets, Dewey granted wage increases in the form of bonuses to low salaried state employes, 10 per cent for those making less than $2,000 a year and 7 per cent for those making between $2,000 and $4,000 a year.

The governor revitalized the state's leadership in promoting industry and agriculture. Farmers and manufacturers have been pleased with the progress. Dewey believes in the future of private enterprise. He believes in the future of individual opportunity in America.

Sticks to His Job.

He kept his nose to his desk until he was nominated at the Chicago Republican convention without having campaigned for the candidacy. Since then he has divided his time between his duties as a governor and his duties as a candidate, devoting more to the latter as the campaign swung into its final stages.

Dewey has surrounded himself with able associates in both of these activities. Even his critics admit he picks good men for jobs. He assigns responsibility and delegates authority, inspires diligence and requires performance. He is quick to recognize and award a job well done as he is to recognize and reject mediocrity. That's the characterization of him given by his intimates, and it's corroborated by observations during my 16 weeks with him.

Dewey is no superman. He just applies himself more than others, and thru consistent application he has acquired more than ordinary ability to absorb information and use it.

He Concedes Errors.

On the special campaign in the west several weeks ago, Dewey was chatting with some newspapermen who had listened with manuscript in hand to his radio speech earlier in the evening.

"You were good but you muffed this line," said a reporter with the frankness that Dewey invites.

"I usually make two or three mistakes in every address," the governor answered, stating a matter of fact and not flaunting modesty.

Dewey doesn't spend as much time in social relations with the newspaper men who are covering him as has been Roosevelt's practice for a quarter of a century. In the first place, he is not naturally a back slapper. He shuns any appearance of trying to influence factual reporting by means of social blandishments.

He Scorns Banalities.

There are columnists and commentators in the writing crew following Dewey who resent the absence of flattery. Some have sniped at the candidate.

Actually, Dewey doesn't care for chitchat. In a personal conversation you'll soon find him questioning you about the subject you know most about. If you don't know enough about any subject to inform Dewey, he graciously disguises his boredom with a few pleasantries and seeks other company.

The governor and his wife, for quite a few years now, have been sought by ambitious hostesses. But neither of the Deweys, from solid midwestern stock, have responded.

How He Picks Associates.

The Deweys are partial today to those who were intimates when he was making $3,000 to $4,000 a year as a young lawyer. He knows the big shots of finance and politics but he prefers to do business with them in his office rather than over a cocktail. His golf games are with old friends. His other recreations are swimming with his two sons and puttering around his Pawling, N. Y., farm.

It's a clean, vigorous body carrying a clean and vigorous mind that will come into Chicago on Wednesday as the Republican presidential candidate. And if you can't tell from his appearance and his American speech that he is competent, you can by looking at his record as an individual and as a public official.

GASOLINE ALLEY

HERE ARE SOME DRINKS I MADE WITH MY OWN HANDS, SERGEANT BLONEY.
THANKS, MRS. BOBBLE, I DON'T CARE IF I DO.
10-13
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE SO FORMAL HERE, SERGEANT. YOU MAY CALL ME JESSICA.
NOT BAD, BUT THINK OF ME GETTIN' A KICK OUT OF A DRINK WITHOUT A KICK IN IT!
ISN'T THERE SOMETHING ELSE I CAN DO FOR YOU, SERGEANT? THE SERVICE CENTER WANTS YOU TO HAVE A GOOD TIME.
THANKS, BUT I'M HAVIN' THE TIME OF MY LIFE.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
For Service Men in Hospitals

Please send me the name(s) of _____ Service Men in a Military hospital to whom I desire to send a Christmas present this year.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

Important! Inclose with self-addressed envelope.

MERIT AWARDS PRESENTED TO SLOVAK GROUP

1,000 Attend 'Night of Progress' Event.

A "Night of Progress," the first celebration of its kind, was attended by 1,000 Slovak-Americans last night in Stefanik court, 24th st. and Pulaski rd.

The five hour program was sponsored by the All-Chicago Slovak-American committee of the American Slovak Citizens league of Cook county.

The presentation of awards of achievement and merit to Slovak-American citizens for distinguished public service was the primary purpose of the affair. It also was held to raise funds for 500 pies to be donated to the Chicago service men's centers Thanksgiving day.

Mayor Kelly Speaks.

Thruout the program of speeches, stage show and other entertainment ran the theme of patriotism. Special arrangements were made for visiting Slovak-American service men.

Mayor Kelly, invited to make the main address and some of the awards, discussed "Progress" and its significance with relation to Chicago Slovak-Americans who were lauded for their accomplishments as good citizens.

Heading the recipients of the awards was Stephen J. Michuda, engineer of bridges in the office of city engineer, who also is chairman of the Slovak-American committee.

Eleven Others Honored.

The 11 others honored were Dr. Peter P. Hletko, 5601 S. Fairfield av., war bond drive chairman for the Slovak-American group; Atty. Emil M. Haranta, 5739 Gunnison st., for the sale of war bonds; Louis S. Skriba, 1630 S. 50th st., engineer employed by the Western Electric company, for engineering achievements; Jacob Stanislaw, Cicero, for civic endeavors; Dr. Mary C. Patras, associate professor of physiology, Loyola university, for contributions to medical science; Julia Krajcovic, head of the Slovak-American division of the Red Cross; Stephen Kostelny, 1427 Chicago av., business man, for civic endeavor; Dr. Martin P. Sasko, 1725 Garfield blvd., for literary and civic endeavor; Anna Kollar, 3050 Logan blvd., for civic endeavor; Joseph Ondrejkovic, head of a dramatic organization, for dramatic endeavor; Helen Petrik, radio and opera singer, for vocal accomplishments.

City Engineer W. W. Deberard also took part in the presentation.

The committee, composed of 100 prominent Slovak civic and business leaders, said it hopes to make the affair even more extensive in forthcoming years. R. Janega is secretary of the committee.

REPORTS INJURIES IN FIGHT.

George Glenn, 50, of 1905 Archer av., who was found by police yesterday at Archer av. and State st. with cuts on his nose and forehead he said were suffered in a fight with two Negroes, was released after he refused medical attention.

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Plus Fed. Ex. Tax
We bought the skins in these Mink Coats direct from trappers. Our own fur craftsmen fashioned them into classics of enduring elegance in our own factory. Not one cent goes as profit to a middleman. That's why the price is not $1,750 but only $1,250.
Open Monday Until 9 P. M.
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Like magic... instant, unforgettable Beauty... from this new and greatly improved cake-form Make-Up... OVER-TONE does not dry the skin.
SIX BRILLIANT SHADES
FRANCES DENNEY
$1.50 plus tax

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You should start NOW to improve your Physical Condition for the cold weather ahead. You can REDUCE . . or BUILD UP . . or KEEP FIT with our staff of expert TRAINERS . . MASSEURS . . and PHYSIOTHERAPISTS to give you personal attention in all the various departments of this modern, MAN-BUILDING CLUB.
Jack Smith, who had 22 years' experience prior to his enlistment in the Medical Dept. of the U. S. Armed Forces, is back with us again. He will be glad to help you with your "conditioning problems."
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Oil-infused solution helps to recondition your hair as well as give a lustrous, long-lasting wave.
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2. Crystal snowflakes on the bright blouse of this one-piece rayon crepe. Black with pink or blue blouse. 10-20. $45
3. Tunic dress in a brilliant fabric! Red or toast rayon jersey with gold thread. Blue or fuchsia with silver. 10-20. $49.95
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An amount will be added to quoted prices of all our merchandise to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

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You...and the shining dress you wear
As glittering as the performance, your dress for the concert, the theater, for dinner before. Have just a touch of glitter—a shining collar of sequins. Or glitter all over—in the "gold" threaded tunic we show. Whichever you choose, your dress is a brilliant success—a brilliant choice for so gala an evening. $35 to $49.95. *The Misses' Dress Shop—Sixth Floor, South, State*

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

14 ★★ MONDAY, OCT. 23, 1944.

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J'ACCUSE, 1944.

Yesterday, THE TRIBUNE devoted no less than 17 columns to John T. Flynn's documented account of the diplomatic and military events that led to the Pearl Harbor disaster. Mr. Flynn was writing in defense of Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short. We venture to say that not since Zola published "J'Accuse," his tremendous indictment of the persecution of Capt. Dreyfuss, has so overpowering an exposure been made of a governing clique seeking to save itself from disgrace by damning innocent men. THE TRIBUNE is proud to have been chosen as the vehicle for the presentation of Mr. Flynn's painstaking study to the public.

Mr. Flynn proves—we use the word advisedly—that Mr. Roosevelt had taken this country into war against Germany long before Pearl Harbor. Our navy, for instance, was under orders to fire upon German submarines and to serve as a scouting force for the British fleet. Germany, remembering 1917, was reluctant to retaliate. Mr. Roosevelt's diplomatic record in relation to Japan must be examined against this background. In the early years of the Japanese-Chinese war, he gave great assistance to Japan by failing to embargo shipments of scrap steel, oil, etc., to the aggressor. Later his course was reversed. He froze Japanese credits and embargoed the shipment of oil and scrap steel. These were warlike acts.

Still, as Mr. Flynn shows from the documentary record, there was a chance for peace with Japan. Mr. Roosevelt rejected it when on Nov. 26, 1941, Mr. Hull handed his famous note to the Japanese ambassador. Mr. Flynn rightly calls the note an ultimatum. That is what Mr. Roosevelt thought it was and it was as an ultimatum that the Japanese received it.

Mr. Flynn goes on to show that the Mr. Roosevelt counted upon Japan to retaliate with military action neither he nor any one around him foresaw that the blow would descend upon Pearl Harbor. The expectation was that the Japanese would attack Malaya, Guam, the Philippines, or some other possession on or near the Asiatic mainland.

Kimmel and Short were dependent upon Washington for their information regarding Japanese intentions. The steps taken in Hawaii had the full approval of Washington? Mr. Flynn argues cogently that if Kimmel had moved his ships out of harbor before Dec. 7 he would have violated express orders that he had received. Mr. Roosevelt, Secretary Knox, and all the other bigwigs in Washington were confident that no danger threatened Hawaii and of the ability of our fleet to defeat Japan's in a few weeks of war.

Mr. Flynn goes on to show that after the blow fell, Mr. Roosevelt resorted to a whole series of devious maneuvers intended to absolve him and those about him of all blame and fasten the responsibility upon the Hawaiian commanders. Extraordinary and thus far successful efforts have been made to prevent the men accused from telling their stories in open court because it was certain that the facts when fully revealed would be utterly damning to Mr. Roosevelt's reputation as diplomat and commander in chief.

Mr. Flynn does not stress a further point that needs to be made. Mr. Roosevelt is guilty of much more than depriving two officers of their day in court in order to save his own skin. Mr. Roosevelt betrayed not only the two officers but more especially the whole American people. The record shows that at the very moment he was assuring the American people there would be no war he was deliberately pursuing a diplomatic and military policy that he knew must lead to war and did lead to war. When we got into it, in Hawaii and the Philippines, as Mr. Flynn does show, we were pitifully unprepared for it.

Mr. Flynn is fair. He says that a case can be made for provoking war against Japan in 1941 [tho he does not believe it a good case], but it is impossible to defend a provocative diplomacy that brought the nation into war when it was unprepared for it. Mr. Roosevelt deceived the whole American people again and again and again. He pretended to be in pursuit of peace and solemnly promised peace. In reality his goal was war. Nevertheless the weapons that should have armed our outposts in the Pacific were being sent as lend-lease across the Atlantic.

Zola wrote "J'Accuse" in a determination to preserve the French Republic from its enemies within the governing clique. It may safely be assumed that Mr. Flynn's purpose was to preserve the American Republic from the White House clique that aims to destroy it.

WHO'S BITING WHOM IN THE FLEA CIRCUS.

From time to time our readers forward to us bits of venom directed against THE TRIBUNE by the Friends of Democracy, Inc., a fellow traveler outfit headed by a couple of ideological racketeers named Rex Stout and Dr. Leon Birkhead.

Stout is a soft, fat man with a soft, fat head, and a beard. He was characterized recently as a Stork club patrioteer. He does smell like Winchell, tho his diction is better. Birkhead is a clerical Red who preached free love from a Christian pulpit until his congregation booted him out.

Stout's and Birkhead's little smear bund were early recruits in the New Deal's campaign of vituperation against THE TRIBUNE. In addition to their outright lies and deliberate misrepresentation of this newspaper's editorial policy, they unearthed quotations from THE TRIBUNE by axis propaganda agencies. From such meager evidence they concluded that the axis was pro-TRIBUNE, and that, therefore, THE TRIBUNE must be pro-axis. A favorite phrase of theirs was that THE TRIBUNE was "playing Hitler's game."

Now enters the ponderous and omniscient Dorothy Thompson ["Hitler will never amount to anything"]. Miss Thompson and Stout have been comrades in another international bleeding heart association which views with a resignation approaching complacence the deaths of American boys in Europe. This outfit calls itself Freedom House. Miss Thompson is president. They pass those jobs around in the mutual admiration and back stabbing circle that passes for intellectual society in New York.

Sister Thompson took Brother Stout to task for advocating a harsh peace for Germany. Her very stays squeaking with indignation, she asserted that "Lord Vansittart, Rex Stout, and associates, and many others have been furnishing Goebbels with his most effective propaganda."

Brother Stout up and resigned from Freedom House at this implication that he was playing Hitler's game. From one who has used that charge himself with such abandon, his defense is revealing:

"What the German propaganda ministry says to the German people has never had the slightest relation to the facts. . . . To say that an obscure individual named Rex Stout has 'been furnishing Goebbels with his most effective propaganda'—or, indeed, with any propaganda whatever—is fantastic."

That's hardly up to Stout's usual standard of billingsgate. Perhaps his collaborator, Comrade Birkhead, had taken the bottle of rattlesnake poison down to Union square for the day. How come he didn't charge that Sister Thompson, in opposing the extirpation of the German people, isn't a collaborationist, a tool of the Cliveden set, and the champion of a negotiated peace?

We just thought our readers might be able to take a minute from winning the war and getting rid of the New Deal to hear what is going on in the flea circus.

AUSTRALIA AS AN OUTPOST.

Prime Minister Curtin of Australia said in his speech at Perth, the western metropolis of that continent, that "an effort has been under way for some time to fit Australia as an organizing base for the Pacific as Britain was fitted for the war in Europe."

Mr. Curtin went on to indicate that because of the increased forces that we have put into action in the Pacific he conceives Australia's role in the immediate future to be that of increasing production of foods and munitions rather than to put more fighters in the field. There may be objections to that program, but that does not detract from the fact that in a single sentence Mr. Curtin condensed the military lesson of this war as it applies to the British empire.

Australia and Great Britain are parts of an integrated military structure. That structure is no longer the British empire. It is the broad strategic structure based on the military power of the United States. Great Britain is our base against Europe and Australia our base in the South Pacific.

Australia ceased to be a military part of the British empire with the fall of Singapore and Java. Its connections with its mother country were by the westward route thru the Indian ocean and the Suez canal, not to the eastward. Not only was the road to the motherland cut but the motherland lacked the men and arms to reënforce the outpost had the road been open.

It was American men and American arms that saved Australia. In the future, Australia will be useful strategically as a sort of grand staging point for American military resources. This is not to say that everything Australia can produce on the spot, many thousands of miles closer to the fighting front, will not be considerably more useful than an equal amount of production in the United States. The simple fact is that by even the wisest and most efficient use of its productive resources, Australia cannot turn out enough for the job.

Great Britain, before our formal entrance into the war, had behind it all the men and resources of the British empire, and thru lend-lease, a far greater share of our own war production than we saved to defend ourselves. Again, that was not enough. There would have been no invasion of western Europe had not the bulk of trained American man power and almost the whole of two years of war production been thrown into that effort. The comparative strength of the forces now fighting in France shows that.

This statement of the fact that Great Britain and Australia are, and will remain in the foreseeable future, the bases for the exertion of our armed strength should not be misinterpreted. The fact that they are our outposts does not mean that we have any desire to annex them. For one thing, we have enough political problems of our own without taking on the tremendous domestic problems that both of those nations will face after the war. For another, the British and Australians haven't the slightest desire, putting it mildly, to be annexed.

The facts, however, cannot be changed. The British empire will emerge from this war unchanged in form, except as it may pick up more territory. In substance it will never be the self-assured empire of the 19th century. Against any major threat to its existence it must get our backing, or perish. That began to be apparent in the first World war. It is obvious in the second.

Germans have just been routed from the Albanian port of Gjashdle, which is expected to be usable as soon as engineers can bring in a couple of vowels.—Washington Evening Star.

The cost of oatmeal is up in the price index, which, according to Dr. Samuel Johnson, is a matter of concern to live stock and the Scotch.—Detroit News.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. The floor beams of a house are designated as
   Joists Sills Rafters Studs
2. The army's program of free college training to male high school graduates, aged 17, is indicated by the letters
   ACER ASTRP ROTC ANC
3. The average or normally intelligent child cannot distinguish between morning versus afternoon until it is how old?
   Three Four Five Six
4. A bobby pin should make one think of which one of these workers?
   Machinist Carpenter Surgeon Housewife
5. One pound of which of these foodstuffs has the greatest food value?
   Hamburger Beans Butter Flour
6. This is an analogy problem in which the first two words of each line are related to each other in some way. Try to select one of the words in black type which has a similar relationship to the third word in that line. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Skein:Firkin :: Yarn:**Butter, Coal, Milk, Sugar.** [b] Strike:worker :: Boycott:**Client, Customer, Pupil, Soldier.** [c] Echo:**Reflection** :: Ear:**Nose, Mirror, Eye, Tongue.** [d] July 4: U. S. A. :: Bastille day:**Britain, Spain, Italy, France.** [e] Hydrometer:Thermometer :: Garage:**Store, Hospital, Library, Factory.**

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Joists. 2. ASTRP [Army Specialized Training Reserve Program]. 3. 6 years old. 4. Housewife. 5. Butter. 6. [a] Skein:Firkin :: Yarn:Butter. [b] Strike:Worker :: Boycott:Customer. [c] Echo:Reflection :: Ear:Eye. [d] July 4: U. S. A. :: Bastille day:France. [e] Hydrometer:Thermometer :: Garage:Hospital.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

A BOWL OF MADZOON.

One of this column's revolutionary purposes is to overthrow the American custom of cocktail jamborees. We have spoken in favor of tea as a social substitute, but to no avail; therefore we propose a new method of boring from within and causing your host to wonder if he has reached the highest degree of sophistication. In a languid European manner, put aside the glass of blended poisons and say that for restorative purposes you always take a bowl of madzoon before dinner. Announce that the ancient wisdom of the East and the absence of stomach ulcers among the conquering hordes of Genghis Khan came from madzoon.

* * *

An eminent Armenian chef is our authority on the pre-prandial values of madzoon. He says that after a long, hard day of passing out fancy foods to frenzied Americans he is mentally and physically exhausted. Then, before his 10 p. m. dinner, he laps up a bowl of madzoon. He immediately feels like a new man.

* * *

There is nothing exotic about madzoon, which is merely milk that has passed thru a certain stage of fermentation. It has the consistency of custard and can be made at home easily if you start with the right brand of yeast. Look in the telephone directory for a name ending in "ian"; go to that person and ask for a cup of madzoon starter. You will then be equipped for a lifetime.

* * *

Madzoon is the Armenian word for the stuff that is also known in the Near East and the Balkans as yoghurt, laban, and koumis. The study of longevity among the Bulgarians by Metchnikoff in the 1890s started a soda fountain vogue for koumis in this country, but it perished because it could not compete with sweet drinks. It may still be available here and there, for we have seen a few koumis signs at wide places in the road during our pre-war travels.

* * *

Madzoon is an edible rather than a beverage, and the Armenian chef advises eating a pint a day. He intimates that it will add years to your life and brawn to your anatomy. . . . But maybe cottage cheese will serve the same purpose.

[Suggested by "Dinner at Omar Khayyam's," by George Mardikian; Viking Press.]

FOR THOSE WHO DIED.

(1941-'44.)

How crowded is the heavenly House of Light
With those who from the cruel wars have come—
Bright, glowing youths of fresh and vital breath
Who thought so lightly of their lives—and death!
No more shall they awake to martial drum,
No more march fearless thru the warlike night.
We sent them forth, they did not ask us why;
But on they went—in tears we saw them go.
Across the seas they sped and took their stand,
While we, in our own safe and sheltered land,
Bade them be strong to grapple with the foe;
They heard our voice, and clave the angry sky. . . .
How crowded is the heavenly House of Light
With those who marched—for us—into the night!

Thomas Curtis Clark.

Fala Snubs Choppy.

"What, you back again?" Fala snapped, spotting me on his return from a scouting expedition during which he had successively [a] chased a squirrel up a tree, [b] uncovered one egg left over from the last White House lawn Easter festivities, and [c] nipped a visiting diplomat's ankle.

"Yes," I replied gravely. "Fala, did you know you have been challenged to run for president of the dog party of America on the Democratic ticket?"

Fala sat up on his hind legs and howled.

"Ridiculous!" he exclaimed when he finally recovered his composure. "Who challenged *me?*"

"Some one by the name of Choppy Engel," I explained. "A wire-haired Republican!"

Fala's eyes twinkled. "Never heard of him!" he barked derisively. "Has he been in the news lately?"

"O, not like you have," I said. "But they tell me he has a lot of followers—and a press agent!"

"Has he ever been the subject of a radio controversy? Have the national wire services carried anything about him?" Fala asked, cocking one ear impishly.

I told him I thought not.

"Has he ever had his picture taken with the President?" Fala persisted. "Has he ever sat up and begged, for the entertainment of visiting educators?"

"Well, no; not to my knowledge," I admitted.

"Then he hasn't got what it takes to be elected cat-catcher of Snorkwater Junction, Ia.," Fala scoffed. "Not even if all his canine cohorts conducted a stump campaign for him."

"But will you accept the challenge?" I interposed.

"That all depends," he said. "I'd want to know who my running mate was—and first, I'll have to clear it with Sidney!"

Davy of the Navy.

EVENING PRAYER.

Dear Lord, I thank Thee that today
I had Thy help along my way.
I thank Thee that dusk looked upon
No greater grief than did the dawn.
I thank Thee that Thou gavest me
This day to live and work for Thee.
And if the night should bring me sorrow,
Give me Thy strength to face tomorrow.

Marjorie F. W.

Cousin Millie says the thing she likes most about a man is his appearance—and the sooner the better! Eve.

The hunter's moon is growing, and MacArthur is on the trail of big game.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[Draft, military, and veterans' questions are answered here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given veterans by appointment.]

C. J. asks: "Will army regulars qualify under the G. I. law the same as draftees and volunteers who entered the service after war was declared? Would a regular, say with 10 years' service, discharged in September, 1941, be entitled to the same amount of unemployment compensation as a man who entered service in 1940 and who served two years?"

Army and navy regulars will qualify for all benefits under the G. I. law except for educational benefits, which will be limited to rehabilitation and refresher training. Unemployment compensation benefits will be based upon months of active service after Sept. 16, 1940, and not on total length of service; therefore, the service man with the longest period of service after that date will enjoy the largest benefits under this section.

L. I. asks: "Is there a deadline on applications for the ASTRP?"

Yes, applications for the army specialized training reserves must be filed by Jan. 1, 1945, for assignment to the March college training classes. Applicants must be high school graduates, between the ages of 17 and 17 years 9 months.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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AFTER PEACE—HOME OR FACTORY?

AFTER V-day, it is to be hoped that the mothers of the land will be allowed to resume their housewifely prerogatives. No one has been able to estimate as yet how much the home has been injured by the "all-out" industrial effort.

Because they have demonstrated their efficiency in many fields not before attempted, the so-called weaker sex will become a permanent part of the production line. But if motherhood is to be included in the future program, plans will need to be adopted that will protect health. Some forms of labor may well be eschewed, particularly if exposure to inclement weather is to be encountered, or if constant lifting, stooping, and bending is called for. It is equally undesirable to sit in one position for an entire shift. In such circumstances, engorgement of the pelvic organs is likely to follow. The same is true of standing, altho fatigue may come more quickly. The remedy is to arrange for sufficient moving about and stretching of arms and legs to redistribute the circulation.

We have paid no small amount of attention to seats and desks in the schoolroom, so that a correct and comfortable posture will be maintained. How many of our factories have given more than a passing thought to the adjustment of chairs or stools? Not long ago I visited one of our war plants where I observed tall operators working at low tables and short ones at high tables. No measures had been taken to counteract the ensuing strain upon back muscles.

Nutrition is equally important. The plant that is able to provide a cafeteria can see to it that the nutriment is adequate and that it is sold at a fair price. The lunch interval can be made one of relaxation—without hurry. A hot meal, amid pleasant surroundings, will yield far better results than dry sandwiches plus some type of soft drink.

What is the optimum working day? No reliable data can be found that disputes the fact that a 44 to 48 hour week cannot be withstood with ease. The law of overtime with extra pay may well be resisted as a destroyer of vigor. There must be left plenty of leisure for outside activities, many of which can be designed to build reserve.

Have older women been successful in this emergency? Employers have told me on numerous occasions that those of 50 years and over have been among their most valuable helpers. While young people may be more dextrous and may learn faster, the middle aged are more steady, dependable, and coöperative. In addition, absenteeism is much less.

While the effect on the household may not be all that is desired, the health of certain individuals has been benefited. Apparently novelty, change, and the establishment of system and regularity have been useful in creating peace of mind. Furthermore, the added income has enabled families to gratify many hidden longings.

Now is the time to plan for reconversion. Each war brings a change in the economic status of large numbers of people. Let's not forget, however, that in muscular development and in nervous power, women differ substantially from men.

OVERSTIMULATED.

Mrs. G. writes: What is the treatment for talking in one's sleep?

REPLY.

A quiet evening, which follows dinner composed of easily digested edibles. The symptom usually comes from agitation, excitement, or an upset in the alimentary tract.

STUFFED NOSTRILS.

N. Z. writes: What causes my nose to stop up after I go to bed at night?

REPLY.

An infection or allergy. The swollen mucous surfaces impede the flow of air. Consult a skilled nose specialist.

COOTIES.

P. D. writes: What is vagabond's disease?

REPLY.

In scientific words, pediculus corporis; in layman's language, body lice.

STARVED CELLS.

P. C. writes: What is cerebral anemia?

REPLY.

Too little blood to the brain. The correct term is "ischemia."

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. Who is in command of the United States 1st army in France? [a] Lt. Gen. C. H. Hodges. [b] Lt. Gen. George S. Patton. [c] Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz.
2. What is a dirk? [a] A dagger. [b] A Scottish parish. [c] A male duck.
3. Where was the scene of the historic battle between the French under Montcalm and the English under Wolfe? [a] The plains of Abraham. [b] The field of the cloth of gold. [c] The straits of Dover.
4. The present king of England was known previously as [a] The duke of York. [b] The prince of Wales. [c] The duke of Essex.

ANSWERS.

1. [a] Lt. Gen. C. H. Hodges. 2. [a] A dagger. 3. [a] The plains of Abraham. 4. [a] Duke of York.

THE DEATH MARCH

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Ho Hummy.

Autumn has come with its color,
Autumn has come with its haze,
Also with skies that are duller,
Duller than bards and their lays.

Autumn has come after summer
In the familiar routine.
Nature's an ancient humdrummer,
Orderly like a machine.

Happily none can dismember
Her fine and inscrutable scheme—
Summer might come in December
If burocrats ruled her regime.

—H. H. H.

Generosity.

The recent distressing report of the census bureau that war time United States contains 1,700,000 unmarried males as against 4,000,000 unmarried maidens, or 42½ per cent of a man for every woman, prompted a girl named Esther to immediate action. In an open letter to the other 3,999,999 unmarried maidens she offers her 42½ per cent of one "male, man, or wolf, whatever the case may be."

"Happily, gladly, and with no regrets," she wrote in a formally notarized deed, "I do this thing to get the 42½ per cent off my hands [it's been bothering me what to do with it]. It would also bother me if I had it.

"I am sure that the recipient will be better off with 85 per cent than with her share of 42½ per cent. Some one may be generous and give you the other 15 per cent. Then you can have a whole man. Good luck. You'll need it."

Citizen on Guard.

The town currently foams with men, members of the business men's honest election committee, canvassing the honeycombs in search of fraudulent registrations. A canvasser new at the game was assigned the other day to the 20th ward. He was hesitant and uncertain how to proceed, but walked into a tumbledown four story building and proceeded to start at the fourth floor, intending to work his way down.

He knocked vigorously on the rear door of the fourth floor flat and was considerably surprised when it was opened on a chain and a gun poked in his face.

"What do you want?" the gentleman on the other end of the gun demanded. The canvasser shakily explained his business and was invited into the kitchen. Here the gun bearer laid his weapon on the kitchen table, sat down in a chair, and motioned the canvasser to another. He readily answered questions about the occupants of the building until they touched on the third floor.

"Funny people down there," he said sourly. "I don't know much about them, but I would advise you not to stop there. They are mighty funny."

The canvasser took his advice and left. He reported to Henry Pope Jr., head of the committee, that he didn't think he would do any more canvassing. "I'm not cut out for this business," he said weakly.

Deception.

We, the people, who find cleaners reluctant to take our clothes and 10 times as reluctant to return them do now state and declare we cannot believe the sign said to be on a cleaning shop in Lake Geneva, Wis.: "Wear them longer by having your clothes cleaned—it's patriotic."

Day's End.

It was a little after 5 p. m., and the mob of shoppers who, war notwithstanding, crowd every shop and snatch at the most expensive merchandise had thinned. Most of the salespeople seemed to be resting their feet, including one elderly saleswoman who leaned back in a chair, calm and benign. Suddenly an extraordinary expression flitted over her face. She jumped up, began to race off, and muttered aloud: "Dear heaven! I forgot my lady in the fitting room!"

Sign of the Times.

A scout, Bill Goehring, spotted a closed candy shop on the door of which was posted this happy resumé: "No sugar. No candy. No work. Another vacation. Pretty soft, eh?"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

NO BOBTAILED BALLOT FOR HIM.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Oct. 6.—Having received my "overseas ballot," which in turn has been marked, sealed, and returned in short order, I am prompted to offer my sincerest congratulations to those who have made it possible for me to receive the one type of ballot I am interested in—the state ballot.

The Illinois absentee voters' act, as amended under the leadership of Gov. Green, has given me ample time to vote and a fuller voice in the conduct of political affairs. As one of the many Illinoisans overseas, "I fail to see where any one interested should be deprived of their vote."

PVT. 1ST CLASS FRANK GUDELL.

UPS AND DOWNS IN THE ARMY.

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Oct. 7.—Your "Chicago Private" writing of his plight and the editorial on the same, "Send the Older Soldiers Home," have both touched my heart. Only the scarcity of "chaplain tickets" in this area prevents me from sending the "Chicago Private" one.

Who does he think he is? Are we in a profit-sharing organization or is it a man-woman-child killing war?

To placate the "Private with an I. Q. that qualifies him for O. C. S.," I wish to let readers who may still be crying for the boy who is still in the United States, near a town where he can get soft drinks and beer and food, know that war does not deal with the feelings of the tender-hearted.

Two years ago I closed my law office after nearly 10 years' practice, kissed my good wife farewell, left a newly built home, and entered the service as a volunteer officer candidate.

Since then I have been accepted to attend O. C. S. four times in the States, only not to get the chance to go, due to quota and other incidents. Here in the South Pacific I was again accepted and attended school for some five weeks. I was relieved when I could not keep up with the youngsters.

Promotions? Why, I've had them galore. First a V. O. C., then a private, then a technician 5th grade, then a corporal, then an officer candidate, then a private after leaving O. C. S. and going back to my job, then a technician 5th grade once again.

What do I do? Well, that would be telling. Fortunately, several other lawyers [including a reputable one from Chicago] and myself are being able to use our legal training in our work.

I nearly forgot—I am 38 years old. And I want to go home, too.

A GEORGIA LAWYER.

LOW INCOMES FOR THE UNORGANIZED.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—I heard Mr. Roosevelt last night. My husband is a white collar man. He has had no raise since the freeze. We pay $9 a week for a housekeeping room. By the time taxes, carfare, and his lunch money are taken out, my child and I haven't enough for decent shoes. A 2 year old needs several pairs a year. Another $5 has been taken from his pay envelope for the Community fund. Mr. Roosevelt sends vitamins to Italy, but we who need them can't buy them. Some one should fight for the white collar worker.

M. J.

WHAT THE TIMES SAID IN 1940.

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Four years ago The New York Times, which now supports the fourth term, was prophetic in analyzing the indispensable man arguments from the viewpoint of experience. It said: "The President's alleged indispensability on that basis would increase with each term and the same argument could be made for a life term of every officeholder, and for the holder of any position in business life.

"It is worth noticing also that the experience argument has been applied not only against Mr. Willkie but against any other aspirant for the Presidential office but Mr. Roosevelt himself."

The Times further stated that experience is not important except, as one learns from it, "and Mr. Roosevelt . . . in understanding of basic financial and economic questions has shown a remarkable inability to learn from experience."

YOUNG REPUBLICAN.

WE LOSE WHEN WE WIN.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Last Saturday I talked with two men, one from Texas and one from Kansas, now on leave after 27 months in the South Pacific. They were part of 10 per cent remaining of their original outfit and they frankly stated they did not know what they fought for when the British flag was flown after they took possession of the islands they captured from the Japs. It is hard for these boys to understand why their lives are spent to recover them. And when I see news photo of the flags of the liberators flown at Antwerp with the American flag on the mast below the British flag, I am concerned with who shall be the commander in chief of our American forces.

BENEDICT A. KAUBAL.

THE OLD PARTIES ARE OUT.

Rosebud, S. D., Oct. 16.—This election is not between Republicans and Democrats, but is between the Republicans and Democrats together against New Dealism. The Democrats have been out of power since President Wilson's administration and the Republicans have been out of power since President Hoover's administration.

CHRIS DAM.

LIKE A MESSAGE FROM HOME.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Please accept my thanks for sending your fine paper to my only son who is serving in France. In letters received he writes THE TRIBUNE is like a kind message from home. He enjoyed reading it while at home and appreciates it all the more now.

MRS. ELLEN WEST.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

COMMISSION.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—We have given two real estate brokers permission to list our property for sale but have not signed a contract with either one of them. If we are able to sell it ourselves, will we have to pay commissions to the realtors? L. B.

Not unless you gave one of them an exclusive agency.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ROOSEVELT vs ROOSEVELT
"NO PERSON, BECAUSE HE WORE A UNIFORM, MUST THEREAFTER BE PLACED IN A SPECIAL CLASS OF BENEFICIARIES OVER AND ABOVE ALL OTHER CITIZENS. THE FACT OF WEARING A UNIFORM DOES NOT MEAN THAT HE CAN DEMAND AND RECEIVE FROM HIS GOVERNMENT A BENEFIT WHICH NO OTHER CITIZEN RECEIVES."
President Roosevelt
Oct. 2, 1933 SIGNED Franklin
AMERICAN LEGION
HIS MESSAGE TO WORLD WAR I VETERANS

REVOLT IN DEEP SOUTH TO HELP DEWEY TICKET

Some Louisiana Areas May Vote G. O. P.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Shreveport, La., Oct. 22.—Democrats in Louisiana, where the revolt of the deep south against the New Deal was launched by Gov. Sam Jones some two years ago, are split wide open. After a series of battles in the courts, the New Dealers have been successful in keeping anti-fourth term Presidential electors off the November ballot and substituting a slate of ten pro-Roosevelt electors.

The revolt is still active and is expected to increase the vote for Dewey and Bricker, tho it would be a political miracle if the Democrats lost the state, where Republicans cast about 14 per cent of the vote in 1940.

New Deal heat and the influence of job holders, it was said, were turned on in Louisiana to line up a slate of electors who would vote for the Roosevelt-Truman ticket in the electoral college instead of splitting and giving some votes to Sen. Byrd of Virginia or some other Democrat.

Dewey Gains in Cities.

One result is that Dewey sentiment seems to have taken a jump in cities like Shreveport, Monroe, and New Orleans, and even in some of the remote parishes. In Shreveport the touring observer runs into it everywhere.

Old Jeffersonian Democrats last night were tuning their radios to Dewey's speech, and expressing their approval. Dewey and Bricker portraits are in windows of a headquarters facing the courthouse here.

Some enthusiastic anti-New Dealers say this section might vote Republican this time, but they all expect the Democrats to carry the slate. Dissenters already are digging in with a view to continuing their battle to reclaim the Democratic party from the New Deal after the November election.

400,000 Votes Expected.

In 1940 the vote was 319,751 for Roosevelt, 52,446 for Willkie, Roosevelt getting 86 per cent of the vote. The vote in November is expected to total about 400,000.

The battle over Democratic Presidential electors has a connection with the change in state administration. Last spring the Democratic state central committee named 10 electors at the same time it picked delegates for the national convention in Chicago. The committee was dominated by Gov. Jones, a leading anti-New Dealer. Control of the state committee is generally in the governor's hands.

In Chicago, in July, Louisiana was in the thick of the revolt against the fourth term. Its 22 delegates voted for Byrd for President, as part of the southern uprising which cast 89 votes from the deep south states against the renomination of President Roosevelt.

Ordered to Back New Deal.

After the convention the New Deal gave its attention to the southern states to line up candidates for electors. A new governor, James Davis, had succeeded Sam Jones. In September, the Democratic central committee at Baton Rouge ordered the 10 Democratic Presidential electors to pledge their votes to Roosevelt or resign.

Five electors resigned saying they would not pledge themselves to vote for Roosevelt and Truman. Only two electors took the pledge and remained on the slate. The remaining three said they would neither resign nor sign the Roosevelt pledge.

The state committee, with the new governor's group dominating, filled out a slate of pro-Roosevelt electors for the November election. The three anti-New Dealers on the original March slate were dropped.

A case was carried into court by the three last ditch anti-fourth termers. They took the ground that the state committee has no right to exact pledges from candidates for elector; that under the constitution electors are semi-judicial officers and any effort to coerce them violates the basic law. The District court ruled the state committee had the right to substitute its nominees for electors.

Hard to Pick Winner, Norman Thomas Declares

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Norman Thomas, making his fifth campaign as Socialist candidate for President, said today upon his return from a tour of Michigan that the outcome of the Presidential race was the hardest to judge of "any year I've ever run."

Flies to New Home

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Kenneth Barry Maloney with army nurse, Lt. Evelyn Anderson, at New York City airport, after flight from England.

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Little Kenneth Barry Maloney arrived in New York from England today, the youngest passenger ever to cross the Atlantic in an army transport plane unaccompanied by any member of his family. The 6 month old, 17 pound boy was brought from England to the New York chapter, American Red Cross, by an army nurse.

Kenneth's father, an American air forces pilot, was killed in action before the baby was born, and the mother, an English girl, died in childbirth. The baby had no close relatives in England, since his maternal grandmother, grandfather, and aunt were killed when bombs struck their home.

His paternal grandmother, Mrs William Maloney of Grand Rapids, Mich., had traveled to New York to meet her grandson and welcome him "home," but was not at the airport when the plane arrived.

The baby's father, Lt. Kenneth Maloney, a veteran of 101 missions, had been decorated several times.

MURRAY CLAIMS HE THOUGHT UP PAC IDEA FIRST

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP).—Philip Murray, CIO chairman and president of the United Steel Workers of America, today told 2,000 political action committee workers he "assumed full responsibility" for the formation of the CIO's political action committee.

His recommendation to form the PAC had been made to the CIO executive board, he said, before Sidney Hillman, present PAC head, "appeared in the picture."

He said the recommendation was offered because he believed it for the good of labor to organize a political committee. He said the PAC had been "castigated" as a communistic organization. "That's a lie," he said, "and the people who fulminate those statements know they are lying."

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1. QUALITY
The quality of your glasses is not determined by the price you pay. High prices are no indication. This is proven by the fact that you can purchase fine glasses complete with Rhodium finish mountings, and crystal clear Toric lenses, for far or near vision, at the low price of only $3.45, at each and every one of the Ritholz Optical parlors. Call at once and be convinced.

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2. PRICE
The glasses which Ritholz are selling at the low price of $3.45, is a result of many years of research, coupled with huge volume purchases, and a factory-to-you method of merchandising. There is no middle-man profit to pay, and this saving is passed on to you, the customer, in the form of better glasses at lower prices. Twenty other modern styles at moderate prices.

3. SATISFACTION
Every pair of glasses sold by Ritholz, carries the unqualified guarantee of the maker. Forty-three years of catering to satisfied customers, is a sufficient guarantee that you, too, can be satisfied. We make this solemn promise—you must be satisfied, or your money back.

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Monday Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

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$59.95 and $68.95

1. Our famous Marfield coat—a Chesterfield of wool melton cloth with rayon velvet collar. Black, brown or green. Sizes 12 to 18. $68.95

Count on us to offer you the most...and the best... of 1944's **CHESTERFIELDS!**

- they're beautiful, practical, go-everywhere
- superbly tailored of fine, warm woolens
- some have wool linings . . . some wool interlinings
- sizes 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½
- wonderful at these moderate prices!

The Coat Shop—Sixth Floor, North, State

2. A more casual version of the Chesterfield—gold or Kelly wool fleece with metal-rimmed plastic buttons. Sizes 10 to 18. $59.95

3. It's smart this winter to have a short winter coat. This Chesterfield is three-quarter length. It's black wool with a gray or blue *wool* lining. 12 to 16. $68.95

4. The Chesterfield in women's sizes! Persian green or brown wool melton cloth. Rounded lapels, rayon velvet collar. 14½-22½. $59.95

ANOTHER* ALICE STUART *MASTERPIECE!

The Artist Blouse $6

- a soft, lovely rayon crepe
- four melt-in-your-mouth colors—fuchsia, lime, aqua, pink—and white
- a romantic black rayon crepe bow
- the fine tailoring that marks every Alice Stuart blouse!
- sizes 32 to 38

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Indispensably Chic
a sophisticated bow dress for town afternoons and evenings!

A dress to beau you from luncheon on . . . worldly enough to make the evening exciting. It "dresses up" your shoulders with bows—subtly gives you lovely lean lines by zippering the midriff to sleekness . . . omitting a belt and bowing the waist. Black, Brown and Purple. 10 to 20. 17.95

Sorry, no mail orders!
Stephanie Shop—4th Floor
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
State Street Open 12:00 to 9:00

SEN. BENSON AND BARRETT VIE FOR SECRETARY POST

Republicans Battling to Retain Office.

[This is the 16th article of a series on candidates in the November election.]

BY GUY GENTRY.

Upon the vote getting ability of State Sen. Arnold P. Benson of Batavia, well demonstrated in a hot primary contest, depend Republican chances of retaining the office of secretary of state which the party now holds by appointment after the recent death of Edward J. Hughes.

Benson's Democratic opponent is Edward J. Barrett, marine corps corporal stationed in Honolulu, whose military duties preclude an active campaign by him. Barrett was placed on the ticket by the same party organization that blocked his renomination for state auditor in 1940.

The Republican nominee was the only state candidate who faced heavy opposition in the primary, defeating State Treasurer Stratton. Benson since has carried on an active and intensive campaign, sharing speaking honors in one of the caravans with Richard J. Lyons, Republican senatorial nominee.

Senate Majority Leader.

A tall, slender, serious-faced man who appears more youthful than his 48 years, Benson served three terms in the state senate, the last two as majority leader and president pro tem. He won his three nominations without opposition. He has been named twice as chairman of preconvention platform committees.

Benson was born in Batavia, attended Lewis Institute and Northwestern university, and served as a private in World War I. After several years in business he purchased the Batavia Herald in 1927. He has operated the newspaper and commercial printing plant since. Benson is married and has one son.

Barrett was 17 when the first World war began. He enlisted immediately, was gassed at Chipilly ridge, and later was hospitalized with five shell wounds. After the attack on Pearl Harbor he enlisted in the marines and has been stationed in Hawaii. He will be released from military duties if elected.

Twice State Auditor.

Barrett was a political unknown when he defeated the organization candidate for state treasurer in the 1930 primary and was elected in November. He was elected state auditor in 1932 and again in 1936, but the Kelly-Nash machine defeated him for renomination in 1940 with John C. Martin, who lost in the November election. Barrett tried unsuccessfully again for the state treasurer nomination in 1942.

Barrett was educated in south side public and parochial schools. After the war he was secretary-chauffeur for a labor official and entered the investment business before being elected state treasurer. He is married but has no children. His home is in Wilmette.

TUOHY TO SPEAK ON CAMPAIGN.

William J. Tuohy, Democratic candidate for state's attorney, will speak on "The Issues of the Campaign for State's Attorney" at a luncheon today of the City club in the La Salle hotel.

WINNIE WINKLE
AFTER WAITING FOR DAYS AND HOURS, THEY TRANSFER MY BUSINESS FROM ONE BUREAU TO ANOTHER·· NOW, I HAVE TO SEE MR. WILLY RIPP OF THE WXYZ BUREAU!!
THE WAY THEY KEEP SHIFTING THIS BUSINESS I COULD BE IN WASHINGTON FOR YEARS!
IS THERE A MISS WINNIE WINKLE HERE?
THAT'S FOR ME! I'M WINNIE WINKLE!
SIGN HERE!
FOR GOODNESS SAKE, WHAT IS TAKING YOU SO LONG? HOW ABOUT THAT CONTRACT? (SIGNED) B. BIBBS.
WH·····!!!
HAROLD TEEN
TH' GOOD OL' SUGAR BOWL SEEMS EMPTY AN' DESOLATE!
YEH! SAILOR TEEN HAS COME-AN' GONE!
YUP! -AND TO THE AMPHIBS'
MOOD ME, MAN, MOOD ME-FLY HIGH
SEND ME-
EASY DOES IT
A DIG-A DIG-A DOO

CONVICT AUTHOR IN KALAMAZOO WOMAN'S DEATH

MONTERREY, Mexico, Oct. 22 (AP).—Dr. Arthur F. Torrance, 56, English-born author and explorer, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment yesterday by Judge Jesus B. Santos of the Third Penal court in connection with the death of his wife, Ada C. Loveland Torrance, in an automobile accident near here Nov. 11, 1941.

Torrance had been released on $1,000 bond in March, 1942, after the charge against him was reduced from homicide to gross negligence. The court said the state of California, where Dr. Torrance was last heard from here, will be asked to assist in carrying out the sentence.

Mrs. Torrance, formerly of Kalamazoo, Mich., died from injuries suffered when the automobile in which she and Dr. Torrance were riding while on their honeymoon overturned.

[*Mrs. Torrance was a 70 year old society matron of Kalamazoo and was the widow of William Loveland, millionaire paper manufacturer of Kalamazoo and Watervliet, Mich. She and Dr. Torrance were married at Williamsburg, Ky., on Oct. 18, 1941, and then went on the Mexican honeymoon trip.*]

Germany's National Debt Set at 315 Billion Marks

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP).—The Berlin radio announced today that Nazi Germany's national debt totals 315 billion marks. At the pre-war official rate of exchange of 40 cents to the mark this would amount to $126,000,000,000.

It's Smart to Pay Less for a PERSONAL LOAN!
you can SAVE up to 2/3 of usual charges

Why Pay More THAN THIS LOW COST?

For a 12 mo $100 LOAN
At Usual Small Loan Rate, You Pay $20.84
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YOU SAVE $12.84

For a 12 mo $200 LOAN
At Usual Small Loan Rate, You Pay $39.52
At Merchandise Bank You Pay Only 16.00
YOU SAVE $23.52

*Savings shown apply to "signature only" loans repaid in 12 monthly instalments, cost to be deducted in advance. You can save even more if you borrow with one co-maker. In either case, you save at least half of usual and lawful Small Loan Charges.

IF—for borrowing $100 you've had to repay 12 payments of $10.07 each—that amounts to $120.84—which is $20.84 more than you borrowed. And $20.84, therefore, is what *that* loan cost you.

That same amount, $100, at Merchandise Bank would cost you only $8.00—*on your signature only*. It would cost you only $5.50—with one co-maker. So—here you would save at least $12.84—or as much as $15.34—depending on which plan you borrow.

Money In Your Pocket

What you save, in either case, is money in *your* pocket. It amounts to nearly as much as two payments on your loan. That's the difference between usual small loan charges and Merchandise Bank's extremely low rates.

If you need a loan, or want to *reduce present borrowing costs*, get in touch with Merchandise Bank. There's no need to take time off your job. Simply phone Whitehall 4500, or write, and everything can be quickly and confidentially arranged.

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When you read the dispatches of Chicago Tribune correspondents located in Washington and thruout the world you get the facts, gathered first hand and written from the American viewpoint by trained reporters whose steadfast purpose is to get the truth.

'The Key' . . . . . By Patricia Wentworth

(Copyright: 1944: By Patricia Wentworth Trumbull.)

INSTALMENT XXXI.

GLADYS QUESTIONED.

The door swung in with a clatter, and Gladys Brewer bounced into the room—a large, plump girl with a bright color and a fine head of chestnut hair piled up in front and hanging in a bush behind.

She said, "Hullo, mum!" and then caught sight of the visitors and giggled. "Hullo, Miss Janice!" She giggled again.

Miss Silver said, "How do you do?" and then went on talking to Mrs. Brewer about the cottage.

Gladys let off another loud giggle.

"Well, I'll go up and change. I'm going out. We're going into Marbury to the pictures."

Miss Silver addressed her directly.

"It must be rather dull for you in Bourne. What do you do in the evenings when you do not go to the pictures?"

"What does any girl do if she gets the chance?"

"You have a boy friend, I expect—or perhaps more than one, which is quite the best way when you are young. You will not want to settle down until you are older and, meanwhile, I expect, there are lots of boys of your own age to go about with?"

Mrs. Brewer fidgeted with her fingers, twisting them in and out. She looked from Gladys to Miss Silver.

"O, miss—she don't want any encouragement with the boys!"

Miss Silver continued to smile indulgently.

By this time Gladys was in high good humor. She felt herself the center of attention and was duly flattered. She thought Miss Silver ever such a kind old lady.

Miss Silver's voice came in amongst these meditations. Quite a low voice it was, but something about it you couldn't help taking notice.

"When you were in the churchyard on Tuesday evening, Gladys—"

"Who says I was in the churchyard?"

The interruption came quickly.

"There would be no harm in it if you were—I am sure of that. You are not that sort of girl, are you? But you do sometimes go in there with a friend on a fine night, don't you? And I think you were there on Tuesday night."

Mrs. Brewer fairly wrung her hands.

"O, no, miss—she wouldn't do a thing like that! She's a good girl."

"I'm sure she is," said Miss Silver. "I am quite sure that there was no harm in it. Come, Gladys—you were there, were you not?"

The blue eyes met Miss Silver's and found that they could not look away. She made you feel like a kid at school again.

"What if I was?" Her voice was half defiant, half afraid.

Miss Silver said equitably, "Well, then, my dear, I would like you to tell me just what you saw or heard."

"I didn't hear nothing."

"But you saw something, didn't you?"

"Who says I did? There wasn't nothing to see!"

Miss Silver's smile was gone. Her look was steady and grave.

"Have you ever done a jigsaw puzzle, Gladys?"

"Course I have! My Auntie Brewer, she's nuts on them."

"Well, then, you will know how all the little bits fit in to make the picture. You may have a piece which does not look as if it was important at all, but if you get it in its right place you are able to see your way."

Gladys stared, then brightened.

"She'd one like that last time I was there. A little bit of red it was, and when we got it down you could see where the next bits got to come."

Miss Silver inclined her head.

"That is very well put. Now what you saw in the churchyard on Tuesday is just like one of those pieces in a jigsaw puzzle. It may be a very little bit, and you may not think that it matters, but it may be just the piece which is needed to save a man's life."

Gladys stared with all her might.

"You have seen pictures about an innocent man being suspected. What would you feel about a girl who did not speak when she might save him?"

"It wasn't nothing like that."

"You might not know."

"Well, then, it wasn't. It wasn't nothing. It wasn't nothing to make such a fuss about!" She looked angrily at her mother. "I went up to Mrs. Bowlby's like I told you I was going to, and we listened to the wireless for a bit, and then Sam and me went for a walk."

"O, Glad!"

"Come off it, mum! A girl can't sit indoors all the time, nor a boy neither. It was ever such a lovely night, and we went for a walk. And when we come back we went into the churchyard and sat down for a bit, but we didn't see nothing nor nobody but Mr. Bush, and he didn't see us—not that time, tho he's always on the lookout. He was in a hurry and went off quick. So what's all the fuss about?"

Janice had been sitting quite still. She moved now. Bush—yes, of course Bush would have done his usual round on that Tuesday night. She heard Miss Silver say:

"You saw Mr. Bush. What was he doing?"

Gladys stared.

"Going his round."

"O, yes. But what exactly was he doing when you first caught sight of him?"

"He was coming out of the church."

"I see. It was bright moonlight, was it not?"

"O, yes, it was ever so bright."

"And where were you sitting with your friend?"

"Right over against the rectory wall. There's a tree comes over."

"So you could see the church door quite plainly, but Mr. Bush couldn't see you?"

"That's right."

"And Mr. Bush was coming out of the church?"

"That's right. He come out and he locked up, and he went off quick—didn't come spying 'round like he does."

"What time was this?"

"I dunno."

"But the church clock strikes, does it not? Did you not hear it strike whilst you were in the churchyard?"

"That's right—it struck 10."

"Before Mr. Bush came out, or afterward?"

"O, afterward."

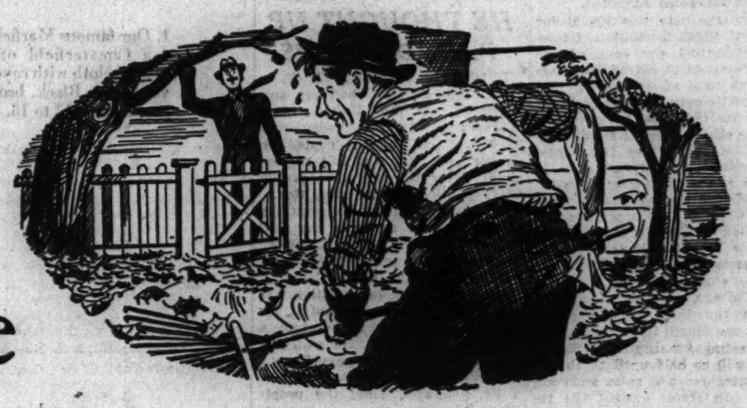
"How long after?"

"It wouldn't be more than a minute or two. He went off 'round the church, and then the clock struck."

"There are three gates to the churchyard, I believe—one leading to the green, one to the church gut, and one to the village street. Which way did Mr. Bush go?"

"Right out to the street. That's his way home."

[Continued tomorrow.]

Get it done

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Kinsey is light, smooth, rich. Its delicious flavor is blended in with skill and "know-how" that dates from 1892.

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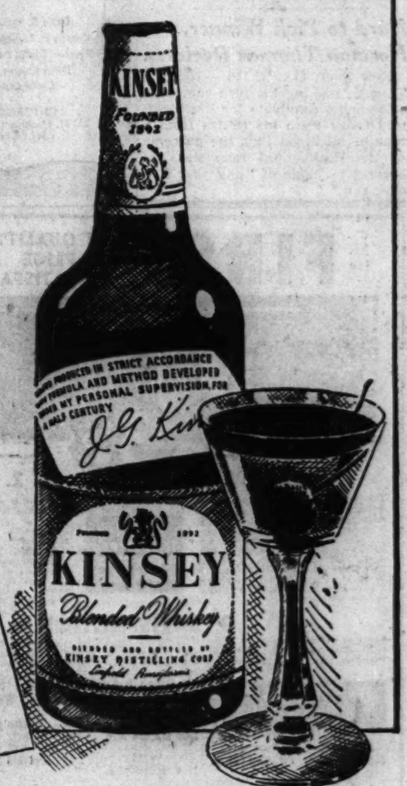
THE UNHURRIED WHISKEY



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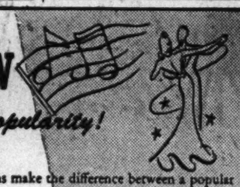

A few quick and easy dance lessons make the difference between a popular partner and a "let's sit this one out" affair. If you're missing out on the fun, look to your dance steps!

Can you dance smoothly and confidently . . . smile, laugh, and talk, without missing one single beat of the music?

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

PEPPER ASSAILS DEWEY TO BOOST CAUSE OF F. D. R.

Calls Republicans the 'Party of Dishonesty.'

BY ROBERT HOWARD.

Sen. Pepper [D., Fla.], chief speaker at a labor rally in Chicago Stadium last night, said that President Roosevelt is "labor's best friend" and that the Republican party is the "party of dishonesty."

The Stadium's 22,000 seats were filled and standing room was used at the meeting, sponsored by the Illinois American Federation of Labor committee for Roosevelt and Truman. Sen. Truman, nominee for Vice President, received one quick mention from Sen. Lucas [D., Ill.] but was ignored by other speakers.

Denying that President Roosevelt is ill or has communist leanings, Pepper devoted most of his speech to assailing Gov. Dewey, the Republican nominee for the Presidency.

Taunts Dewey on Support.

"The governor also is a friend of labor baiters, isn't he?" Pepper asked. "Isn't he being supported by Sewell Avery, Ernest Weir, and Gerald L. K. Smith? I wonder if James S. Kemper of Chicago, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who is chairman of the Republican finance committee, also is a friend of labor . . .

"Labor knows that if the Republicans, who have fought all the labor legislation on the statute books, got into power, they would nullify labor's gains either by legislation or administration. That is the reason labor is for Roosevelt."

Mayor Kelly defended Chicago's reputation at the Stadium meeting and, referring to the local fight against vote frauds, contended that there is something sinister because downstate Illinois voters cast four times as many absentee ballots as Chicagoans.

Courtney Sounds New Note.

State's Atty. Courtney, nominee for governor, injected a new note into the campaign by complaining that Gov. Dewey hasn't said anything in public about Gen. MacArthur's invasion of the Philippines. Courtney raised the same issue against Gov. Green.

Lucas, who had posed as an independent and a conservative in his downstate campaign, praised President Roosevelt and announced that he supports an internationalist program.

Also on the program were Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, Democratic national committeewoman, and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, the senator's widow. William Lee, president of the Bakery Drivers' union, presided.

Pep Talks for Democrats.

Pepper and Kelly are scheduled to address Democratic precinct captains from 10 wards at 12:30 p. m. today in the Civic Opera house. Similar meetings, taking 10 wards at a time, will be held until all the party workers get pep talks about the Nov. 7 election and about helping efforts to fill Soldiers' field for President Roosevelt's expected appearance Saturday night.

Kelly subordinates are circulating tickets of admission.

Democratic state nominees will concentrate on Chicago ward meetings in the next two weeks.

3 GAS STATION OWNERS HELD ON COUPON CHARGE

Three more filling station owners were seized yesterday by police investigating the theft of ration coupons representing 50,000 gallons of gasoline from an express shipment on its way to office of price administration headquarters in Chicago from Mount Pleasant, Ia.

The owners, all accused of having purchased some of the coupons, are Ernest Winttenborn, 54, 1723 Irving Park rd.; Max Rabuchin, 49, of 617 Roscoe st., and Al Alesauska, 34, of 7001 S. Western av. They were accused by two of nine other men arrested Saturday.

Three employes of the American Railway Express company admitted they stole 15,720 C, B, T, R, and E coupons from a company dock at Roosevelt rd. and Canal st. The employes, Morton Chester, 21, of 3518 W. 18th st.; Gus Vanos, 17, of 3807 N. Ashland av., and Carl Hovagimian, 18, of 3718 N. Ashland av., told police 5,000 outdated coupons had been burned and some of the remainder sold to two filing station owners, who are alleged to have resold them.

Young Republicans Name Temporary Co-Chairmen

Louis L. Spear and Bernard Barasa Jr. were named temporary co-chairmen of the Young Republican Organization of Cook county yesterday. They succeed Chairman James Holicky, who is in the army. State President Nickolas Berkos praised the work of the younger Republicans in getting ballots to men in the armed forces and in volunteering to protect the ballot.

"Daddy just cut his finger bad! He was showing me the right way to slice bread!"

The Inquiring Camera Girl
BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Adeline Meyer, 709 S. Prospect av., Park Ridge.]

THE QUESTION.

What sort of entertainment do you like best?"

WHERE ASKED.

Apollo theater [at premier of motion picture "Wilson."]

THE ANSWERS.

John Payne, Brentwood, Cal.—I guess I'm kind of screwy, but I like vaudeville. It appeals to me more than any other type of professional entertainment. Getting down to earth, I'd rather dig in the ground or go hunting than anything else. I'm really easy to please in entertainment.

Gale Robbins, Beverly Hills, Cal.—For one thing, I love to entertain people. I like people and enjoy all types. I'm more or less fond of musical comedies. They naturally appeal to me because they are in my line of endeavor. Swimming is my favorite sport. My next favorite pastime is reading—serious books preferred.

Roddy McDowall, Beverly Hills, Cal.—I could read, from morning to night, all sorts of books—biographies, novels, just anything. Riding, swimming, and sailing are my first choice in sports. Occasionally, tho I'm not an expert at it, I like to paint. Of course I enjoy movies and could spend hours watching them.

Mary Anderson, Hollywood, Cal.—Fishing is my choice. There are some lakes in Yosemite where I go quite often. I like to fish with a fly rod. It's my heart's desire to go to Maine to see the country and fish. Next to fishing I think acting is entertaining. I like to study myself on the screen as well as others.

George Jessel, Beverly Hills, Cal.—Music and reading are both entertaining to me. I like books on religion; I like to study the dogma, if not the spirit, of religion. Rippling, running brook music is enjoyable, but I don't like jive. It's monotonous and anything but beautiful to me.

CHOIR DIRECTOR IS HONORED BY 2,000 AT CHURCH

Prof. J. W. Jones.

Two thousand persons filled the Metropolitan Community church, 4100 South Park way, last night to pay tribute to Prof. J. Wesley Jones on his 24th anniversary as director of music in the south side church. The guests included persons prominent in music and in the church.

Prof. Jones was praised by Dr. Joseph Evans, pastor of the church; Postmaster Ernest J. Kruetgen, and Philip Maxwell, director of the Chicago Music festival. Prof. Jones is director of the Negro chorus of 1,000 voices which sings annually at the festival.

A 2½ hour concert was presented by the Metropolitan church choir, assisted by Mary Francis Crowley, soprano, and Joseph Lockett, concert pianist; Magnolia L. Butts, assistant director of the choir; Herman Williamson and William Shuford, pianists, and Lowell Derrick and Harriette Hammond, organists.

82,195 SERVICE VOTERS RETURN THEIR BALLOTS

Half a month before the Nov. 7 election, 62 per cent of the absentee ballots have been returned to the Chicago board of election commissioners, Chief Clerk John S. Rusch announced yesterday. Of 85,195 ballots already returned, 82,195 were from service men and 2,381 from civilians.

Rusch said the board had filled 137,362 applications for ballots.

State Sen. Arnold P. Benson, Republican candidate for secretary of state, said the early return of so many absentee ballots was proof that the Illinois soldier vote law, which he sponsored at the request of Gov. Green, was effectively permitting service men to vote on national, state, and local offices. New Deal spokesmen had opposed the Illinois plan and had advocated a bob-tailed ballot limited to President, senator, and congressman.

GAS PLANT RUINS ARE PROBED FOR OTHER VICTIMS

Cleveland, O., Oct. 22 (AP).—Weary searchers probed charred ruins of a 50 block east side area today for bodies of the dead, while living refugees trudged slowly back to what was left of homes shattered by thunderous blasts and raging flames of a liquid fuel gas storage plant explosion.

Casualties from the disaster, which struck at the East Ohio Gas Co. plant at midafternoon Friday, rose tonight to 98 dead and 110 missing. Many of those listed by a missing persons bureau at county morgue, however, may be found among the unidentified dead.

Coroner S. R. Gerber, directing the search at the scene of Cleveland's worst catastrophe and one of the nation's major disasters, said "it might be days" before the rubble gives up all its dead.

Two dozen small fires still flared and died away intermittently 48 hours after the first of a series of blasts, which set a holocaust raging. Muffled explosions continued to reverberate from pools of gas trapped in underground mains.

DEWEY IS READY FOR FARM TALK AT MINNEAPOLIS

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 22 (AP).—Gov. Dewey tonight completed a post-war agricultural program speech and prepared to deliver it in the farm belt this week.

The Republican candidate for President is expected to state his case to the nation's farmers in a broadcast from Minneapolis Tuesday night.

Unless present plans are altered, Minneapolis and Chicago will be his final two appearances in the middle west. The next, and closing week of the campaign has been set aside for an intensive drive thru the east.

"One thing he will admit—Marlin Blades are better than theirs!"

Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co. Try Marlin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better!

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Gives TWO important benefits. First it gives prompt relief of cough and throat irritation due to colds by its soothing effect on the throat. Second, it helps build resistance to colds when the body needs more vitamin A. Get Father John's Medicine today and get results.

Father John's Medicine Co. urges everybody to buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Ah! This is the part I like to hear!

MUSIC TO YOUR EARS . . . the sound of a drink mixed with Canada Dry Water. "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" . . . millions of tinier bubbles . . . keeps sparkle alive to the last sip.

Canada Dry Water — the world's most popular club soda—is preferred in the finest bars, hotels and clubs. Its special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink. Serve Canada Dry Water in your home . . . it costs no more than ordinary mixers.

BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit

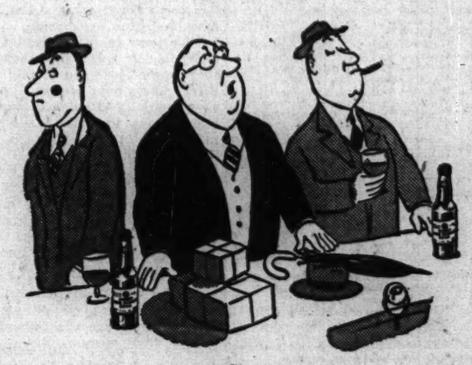
CANADA WORLD FAMOUS DRY WATER

The Life of the Drink

How to make bartenders burst into tears...

(in 5 easy lessons)

1 **Elbow your way up to the busiest bar in town.** Jolt the customer on your right—so he spills his drink. He'll probably glower at you—but if you say: "Excuse me!" real quick, he'll back up and give you a nice cleared space at the bar for your hat, umbrella and packages.



2 **Yell, "Hey, Mac!"** at the bartender, in that nasty, impatient tone he loves so well. He is tickled to death that you call him Mac, because his name is not Mac, but Albert or something. He will hurry right there, as soon as he has served everybody else in sight.

3 **When he finally says "Yes, sir?"** raise the dickens about how slow he is. Tell him any decent bar of this size should have at least three or four bartenders. The war is no excuse. He can hire guys who are above draft age, can't he?

4 **When he serves you your beer—** complain that it's either too warm or too cold—or that it has too much "head"—or not enough—or the glass has a bubble or two sticking on the side.

5 **Give him a horselaugh** when he says: "Sorry, sir, it's closing time—and we've got to obey the law." Snort—and say: "A-a-a! That's a lotta baloney!" If the bartender bursts into tears, you have won. If not, leave rapidly when the crowd starts advancing.

Or—to make any bartender beam....

Remember **... he's doing his best under wartime circumstances that are particularly hard in his business.**

He and the boss can't always keep up their stocks of particular brands of beer ... they can't hire more help ... they can't turn away increased business ...

All they can do, when you come right down to it, is to count on your help ... your patience and understanding. And when you give it ...

That makes everybody happy.

P.S. **Your first choice, of course, is Pabst Blue Ribbon ... but if your favorite bar or tavern is temporarily out ... order some other good beer, won't you?**

Copr. 1944, Pabst Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

THE *Pabst* BREWING COMPANY ... MAKERS OF *Pabst* BLUE RIBBON BEER

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the famous Handie Talkie—another Motorola FIRST!

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CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450	
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	FM—	
WILL—580	WJJD—1130	WGNB—46.9	
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7	
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5	
WAIT—820	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1	
WENR—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5	
WLS—890	WGES—1390		

[M] indicates MBS. [N] NBC. [C] CBS. and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; The Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Salute.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
WIND—News; Farm Fare.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
WIND—America Goes to Work.
6 —WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news; Geo. Menard.
WIND—News; Yawn Patrol.
WSBC—Don't Be Late.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Democratic Farm committee.
6:30—WLS—Mac and Bob.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
WIND—News program.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WILL—Concert Airs.
WGES—Z. George Jaworowski.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Feed All Three.
7:20—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—Tuohy campaign talk.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WJJD—News reports.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WLS—The Old Timers.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8 —W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Red Foley, Range Riders.
WJJD—News reports.
WILL—Marketing Organization.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WIND—News; musical program.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WIND—Horace Heidt records.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; musical program.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WGES—Homewiver' program.
WIND—Current news.
9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N]
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WMBI—Bread of Life.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, comment.
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, comment.
WIND—Quiz Time.
9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima Show [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news.
WMAQ—Parade of Stars.
WBBM—This Changing World [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WCFL—Late Risers' club.
WGES—Swedish program.
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Dinah Shore records.
9:45—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—W. R. Cline, talk.
WCFL—Frankie Masters Entertains.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
WJJD—Voice of the Army.
10 —W-G-N—The Musical Milk Wagon.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WBEZ—Arthur Gaeth, news [M].
WCFL—News; Guest Spotlight.
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; musical program.
10:15—WMAQ—Rosemary, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WIND—Harry James records.
10:30—W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon [C].
WLS—Gil Mariyn, news [B].
WCFL—Your Neighbors' Problems.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Swing Band.
WJJD—George Carrol, songs.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WIND—Beautiful Lady.
10:55—W-G-N—Lanny and Ginger [M].
11 —W-G-N—Beake Carter, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; musical program.
11:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love.
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WAAF—Bill Anson Show.
WJJD—Music Goes Round.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Romance of H. Trent [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WIND—News; musical program.
WLS—Markets; farm program.
WJJD—Independent Voters.
11:45—W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songs.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WLS—Farm news; mkts.; weather.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.
WIND—Club Encore.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [C].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Dinnerbell Time.
WIND—News: Let's All Sing.
WAAF—Symphonic hour to 1 p. m.
WJJD—News reports.
WGES—Polish Dinnerbell.
12:15—W-G-N—J. Thompson, address [M].
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
WIND—Alvino Rey records.
12:30—WBBM—Bernardine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—Kate Smith Sings.
WJJD—Loop noonday serivce.
WIND—News; Andrews sisters.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
12:45—W-G-N—Amer. Woman's Jury [M].
WCFL—Matinee Melodies.
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WLS—Home Harmonic; markets.
WIND—Best Sellers.
1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WCFL—Kiernan's Corner [B].
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WLS—Fable and Fact; Uncle Ezra.
WIND—News; musical program.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:10—WLS—Grain market summary.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clew [C].
WLS—School Time.
WCFL—Club Time; Beverly Shea.
WJOB—Band of the Week.
WIND—Hasten the Day.
1:30—W-G-N—Open House [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WCFL—News; Ladies, Be Seated [B].
WLS—Glamour Manor.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Edith Barber, editor-author.

12:15 p. m.—W-G-N—"From D Day to Germany" John Thompson, Chicago Tribune war corespondent, recounts experiences in France, Belgium, Germany.

2:15 p. m.—WMAQ—Women's Republican Clubs of Massachusetts: Helen Hayes, noted actress, and other speakers.

7:15—W-G-N—Round Table for Lucas.

9:15—W-G-N—Gov. Green and Warren Atherton, former national commander of the American Legion.

9:30—WENR—Economic Director James Byrnes.

10:45—WMAQ—Richard Lyons.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Cavalcade of America: "The Girl Lincoln Loved," with Joan Fontaine, Walter Huston.

7:00—WBBM—Vox Pop from Avon, Conn., Convalescent hospital.

7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes: "The League of Unhappy Orphans."

8:00—WENR—Counter Spy, drama.

8:00—WBBM—Radio Theater: Gary Cooper in "The Story of Dr. Wassell."

8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test, with Joanne Tree, radio actress.

8:30—WGNB—The Human Adventure: "Prehistoric Man." On W-G-N at 11:30 p. m.

8:30—W-G-N—Park Playhouse.

8:30 — WMAQ — Information, Please. Guests: Lewis Browne, Artur Rubenstein.

9:00—WBBM—Screen Guild: Signe Hasso, Robert Young in "Ninotchka."

9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond: "The Case of the 100 to One Shot."

MUSIC.

8:15 a. m.—W-G-N—Dick (Two Ton) Baker, songs and music.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Mozart's "Magic Flute" hour.

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Richard Crooks, tenor.

8:00—WMAQ—Great Artists: Nelson Eddy with Donald Voorhees' orchestra.

8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands featuring Gene Krupa's orchestra.

9:00—WMAQ—Contented hour, with Josephine Antoine. Guest: Richard Paige.

9:30—WWZR—Composers' hour: All Mendelssohn program.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour presents all Mozart program.

11:30—WMAQ—For the Record: Frank Sinatra, Edward Johnson, Ink Spots, Ella Fitzgerald, Raymond Paige.

WJJD—News reports.
WIND, WBEZ—Westward Ho!
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Hymns of Churches [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WIND—Ray Noble records.
WJJD—You Shall Have Music.
2 —W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Martin, serial [C].
WLS—Morton Downey, tenor [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Dorsey records.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—G.O.P. campaign talks [N]
WBBM—Tena and Tim [C].
WLS—Hollywood Star Time [B].
WCFL—Lorraine Hall.
WJJD, WBEZ—Mother Goose Lady.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Fam. [N].
WBBM—Amer. School of Air [C].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WIND—News; Lombardo records.
WJJD—1160 Club.
WBEZ—Let's Look at Canada.
2:45—WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
3 —W-G-N—News; Melody Memos.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM, WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Beulah Karney.
WIND—News; Cugat records.
WJJD—Anson and Wilson Present.
3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Jack Berch and Boys.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—Jerry Sears Presents.
WIND—Quiz Time.
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Views of News [B].
WBBM—Meet the Misens.
WCFL—Lean Back and Listen.
WIND—News; F. Martin records.
WAAF—Sports Edition.
WWZR—Pop concert.
3:45—W-G-N—Real Stories from Real Life.
WGNB—Rhythm Matinee.
WMAQ—Widder Brown, serial [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WCFL—Lite Gossip club.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
4 —W-G-N—News; Musical Moods.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—The Dinning Sisters.
WIND—News; Dorsey records.
WJJD—News reports.
4:15—W-G-N—Rhythm and Jive.
WGNB—Pop concert.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WENR—News reports.
WJJD—Take It Easy.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—Presenting Michael Scott.
WIND—News; Harry James records.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WJJD—Swing It.
WHFC—The Rev. R. F. Mellor.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Do You Remember?
WENR—Hop Harrigan.
WJJD—Pan-American.
5 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Waltz Time.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Kelsey and Dreier, news.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
WMBI, WDLM—Komfort Korner.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news.
WIND—News; Best Sellers.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
5:15—W-G-N—Adventures of Jimmie Allen.
WGNB—Console Concert.
WBBM—To Your Good Health [C].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WCFL—Life Fashion Stories.
WJJD—Ranch Hoedad.
5:30—W-G-N—Superman [illegible].
WGNB—Rhythm [illegible].
WENR—J. Armstrong, serial [B].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WMAQ—Vagabonds quartet.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WIND—Double Feature.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:30—WMAQ	8:15—WLS	10:00—WIND	
6:00—WMAQ	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL	
6:45—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	10:30—WIND	
7:00—WCFL	9:00—WIND	10:30—WLS	
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WMAQ	10:45—WLS	
7:15—WBBM	9:15—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N	
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WLS	11:00—WIND	
8:00—WBBM	9:40—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	1:45—W-G-N	5:00—W-G-N	
12:00—WCFL	2:00—WCFL	5:00—WBBM	
12:00—WIND	2:45—WLS	5:00—WMAQ	
12:30—WMAQ	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM	
12:30—WBBM	3:00—WCFL	5:45—WBBM	
12:45—WMAQ	3:15—WBBM	5:45—WMAQ	
1:00—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N	5:55—WBBM	

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	8:00—W-G-N	11:00—WMAQ	
6:00—WCFL	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WBBM	
6:00—WBBM	9:00—WGNB	12:00—W-G-N	
6:15—WMAQ	10:00—W-G-N	12:00—WBBM	
6:30—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	12:55—WMAQ	
6:45—WMAQ	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N	
6:45—WIND	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM	
7:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	1:00—WIND	

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ON SHORT WAVES

The North American Service of the BBC from London includes the following program today. The frequencies (in megacycles, employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family; 4:45 p. m.—News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 8 p. m.—News; 8:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers; 11:15 p. m.—Topical Survey.

400 TO REPORT TOMORROW ON FUND CANVASS

First reports from 27,000 women doorbell ringers in the Community and War Fund campaign will be made at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Commonwealth Edison building by 400 district, section and regional chairmen.

Howell W. Murray, vice chairman of the campaign to raise $12,980,000, and Mrs. Bernice T. Van der Vries, chairman of the women's division, will speak. Mrs. Clifton M. Utley, a vice chairman of the women's division, will preside.

Mrs. Van der Vries said yesterday that the clubs and organizations committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, had raised $7,983 toward its quota of $15,000.

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WORKERS FACE WAR JOB 'DRAFT' IF DRIVE FAILS

20,000 Volunteers Sought for Essential Plants.

Unless the present campaign to recruit 20,000 workers for critical war plants in the Chicago area succeeds on a voluntary basis, it may be necessary to impose employe "ceilings" on firms not directly engaged in war work, William H. Spencer, regional war manpower director, said last night.

Under this method, limits would be placed on the number of employes non-critical plants might retain on their payrolls, thus making all employes over the number so fixed available for jobs in war plants.

Plan Worked Elsewhere.

The limits probably would be fixed, Spencer said, after consultation with labor-management committees in the affected plants. This plan was followed in Madison and Milwaukee, Wis., he said, and resulted in such a reduction in absenteeism and turnover in war plants that it was actually necessary to take very few employes from civilian pursuits.

"This is the last action that the WMC would like to take," Spencer said, "but perhaps that is the only way to convince Chicago citizens not now working in war essential jobs that we mean business."

Praises Firms for Help.

He paid tribute to individuals and organizations who have aided the voluntary recruitment drive, including the State street council, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, National Association of Personnel Directors, and the Illinois Manufacturers association.

"Workers in all activities, especially in war work, have been quitting their jobs so rapidly that USES offices have been hard pressed even partially to balance manpower budgets for the most critical war industries in the Chicago area," Spencer said.

"We must crack this crust of complacency which has settled over some of our citizens. We must instill a new sense of urgency in every one, or we might lose the ball on downs on the 10 yard line."

Firms Needing Men Listed.

Among war firms in the Chicago area now in need of employes, Spencer said, are the following:

Acme Steel company, 134th st. and Perry av.; the UnionSpecial Machine company, 416 N. Franklin st.; the Hannifin Manufacturing company, 621 S. Kolmar av.; Tropic-Aire, Inc., 4501 W. Augusta blvd.; Stewart-Warner corporation, 2807 N. Wolcott av.; Interstate Machinery company, Inc., 1431 Pershing rd.; Mills Industries, 4100 W. Fullerton av.; Signode Steel Strapping company, 2600 N. Western av.

Bendix Aviation corporation, 505 N. Sacramento av.; Standard Transformer, 1500 N. Halsted st.; Industrial Metal Fabricators, Inc., 6316 S. Western av.; Kropp Forge company, 5301 W. Roosevelt rd.; the Buda company, 154th st. and Commercial av.; Aluminum Company of America, Brookfield; Automatic Transportation company, 101 W. 87th st.; Wallace Supplies Manufacturing company, 3028 Lincoln av.; Dodge Chicago plant, 7401 S. Cicero av.; Diamond T. Motor Car company, 4517 W. 26th st.; Teletype corporation, 2600 Southport av.

Electro-Motive division of General Motors corporation, 55th st. and Joliet rd., La Grange; Automatic Electric company, 1019 W. Van Buren st.; William D. Gibson company, 1800 Clybourn av.; Kellogg Switchboard company, 6650 S. Cicero av.; Douglas Aircraft company, Inc., Blue Island and Mannheim rds.; Chicago Flexible Shaft company, 5600 W. Roosevelt rd.; Illinois Gear & Machine company, 2168 N. Natchez av.; U. S. Railroad Retirement board, 409 W. Washington blvd.; Cribben & Sexton company, 700 N. Sacramento av., and Western Electric company, 2060 N. Kolmar av.

Spencer said that names of additional firms engaged in war work in need of employes are in the files of the United States Employment Service, 308 N. Michigan av.

CADETS STAGE AIR MANEUVERS, DRILL, PARADE

Colorful air maneuvers, drill ceremonies, and a parade highlighted a training activities program presented by the civil air patrol cadets yesterday at Camp Sauganash, 4500 Foster av. The program was witnessed by relatives of 1,000 CAP cadets.

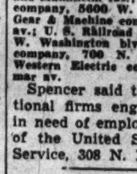
The parade and competitive drill included hundreds of air minded boys and girls, between the ages of 15 and 18, all CAP cadets.

Reviewing officers included Lt. Col. Lauris M. Eek, 6th service command air liaison officer; Lt. Col. G. W. H. Shuck, Illinois CAP squadron wing commander; Capt. Gordon DaCosta, training officer for the Illinois wing; and Capt. John H. Patterson, president of the Chicago army air force examining board.

Guests were Capt. James J. Ryan, who has flown 25 missions over Europe, and Lt. Oliver B. Leasure, credited with 51 missions over Africa, Sicily, and Italy.

The CAP, a war department auxiliary, has assisted the Chicago army air force board in the procurement of 17 year old boys for the air corps enlisted reserve and the army specialized training reserve program.

EASES SPASMS OF COUGHING
Helps Loosen up Phlegm Due to COLDS



Up all night with those dreadful coughing spasms that come with colds ...Why don't you try the well-known Vicks VapoRub steam treatment? Just put a good spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water . . . breathe in the vapors.

Grand relief comes with every breath you take, as the soothing medicated vapors penetrate into the cold-irritated upper bronchial tubes. How wonderfully VapoRub helps loosen phlegm, ease coughing, relieve upper bronchial irritation . . . inviting the restful sleep you need so much. Time-tested, home-proved VapoRub is the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of colds. Try it!

VICKS VAPORUB

I know you don't like me to come to the shop, dear—but I gotta have some money to pay the milkman!

FLYNN DENIES UNION FEE WAS 'POLITICAL CASH'

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Edward J. Flynn, former Democratic national chairman, today accused Gov. Dewey of "loose and malignant lying" in his comments at Pittsburgh, Pa., Friday, on Flynn's connection with the railway labor panel proceedings in 1943.

The Republican Presidential nominee had asserted there was "political cash" in the case "for one of the New Deal bosses" and that the brotherhoods "had to hire" Flynn. "The price of his services for the railroad workers," Dewey said, "was $25,000."

In his statement, Flynn said:

"The fact is that in February, 1943, my law firm was retained by the five operating railroad brotherhoods to represent them in the proceedings before the railway labor panel.

"The retainer provided for payment of the reasonable value of our services and for submission of the amount of our fee to a person to be appointed by the president of the American Bar association, if there should be disagreement. The then president of the bar association and his successor are both prominent Republicans. Does that look like political money?"

Amateur's Bomb Fills Theater with Smoke

A home made bomb of folded newspapers and matches, together with a small quantity of powder, filled the Wicker Park theater at 1541 Milwaukee av. with smoke yesterday afternoon. The bomb was removed by police, who said it was too loosely constructed to have caused an explosion.

Circuit Court Judge to Be Legion Speaker

Judge Cornelius J. Harrington of the Circuit court will speak before the Advertising Men's post of the American Legion at a luncheon today in Hotel Sherman.

Bricker to Speak Today in Wyoming and Colorado

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 22 (AP).—Gov. Bricker relaxed today before beginning the final week of his 10,000 mile western swing. The Republican Vice Presidential nominee, accompanied by Mrs. Bricker, went to the Mormon temple grounds and heard the Mormon tabernacle choir. Tomorrow Gov. Bricker will speak at Laramie and Cheyenne, Wyo., and Greeley and Brighton, Colo. In the evening he will speak in Denver.

Kem-Tone
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
MIRACLE WALL FINISH
COVERS DINGY WALLS and CEILINGS LIKE MAGIC!
2.98 PAINTS AN AVERAGE ROOM!
THERE'S A KEM-TONE DEALER NEAR YOU!

DRY THROAT
CAUTIONS: Watch out for Coughs!

Dry throat tissues breed cough and cold germs. Get quick relief with Pine Bros. Glycerine Tablets. They spread a moist, soothing film of Glycerine-plus over your dry, irritated throat—relief comes almost at once.

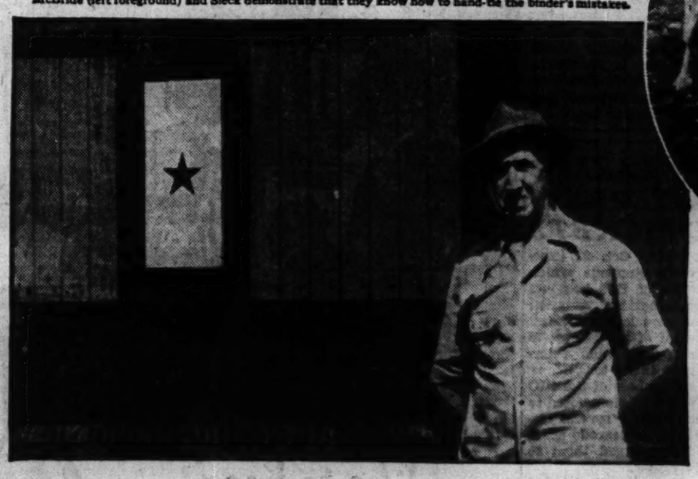
Glycerine—PLUS does it!

SHOCKED IN AN EVENING!

Photo Marion, Ia., Sentinel.
McBride (left foreground) and Sieck demonstrate that they know how to hand-tie the binder's mistakes.

It happened on the farm of Vernon Lent, northeast of Marion, Ia. Because of the labor shortage Mr. Lent was unable to shock his oats. F. H. Sieck, section foreman of The Milwaukee Road, volunteered to help out. With his section crew including Perry Williams, Charles Calbalka, Paul Bartlett, Carl Wells, William Smith, Louis Merritt, William Failor and signal maintainer O. W. McBride on the job the oats were shocked in an evening.

ODD MASCOTS Snoopie, the fawn, appeared one day out of the Bitter Root forest in Montana and attached herself to Butch, mascot of A. A. Brockman's welding crew on the electrified Rocky Mountain Division of The Milwaukee Road. As Snoopie grew she became an over-affectionate nuisance and had to be given away. Butch rejoiced.



TRAVELING SERVICE FLAG Conductor G. A. Volkman, of the Milwaukee Division, displays a service star on his caboose. It is there as a tribute to Gene Knoebel, a former member of his crew Nearly 6,000 Milwaukee Road employees are now in our Country's armed forces.

JUNIOR MANPOWER High school boys were again back on the right-of-way last summer helping to lick the manpower shortage. The Milwaukee Road pioneered in enlisting youths for work in extra gangs and section crews. Over 2300 have been employed this year.

The Milwaukee Road is something far more than a thing of steel and steam and rails and wheels. It is people—35,000 loyal, industrious people—who are keeping 'em rolling and, along with other patriotic Americans, are contributing through personal and community activities to the winning of the war.

THE MILWAUKEE ROAD
11,000-MILE SUPPLY LINE FOR WAR AND HOME FRONTS

Subdebutante Parties Will Be Tops in Gayety

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE gayest parties on the winter calendar are those planned for the subdebutantes, who for once will be surpassing their older sisters in the numbers of beaux available now that most of the young men of college age are away in the army and navy. Eagerly anticipated for weeks in advance by the younger crowd in the Junior Assembly, traditionally held on New Year's eve at the Casino, but advanced this year to the night of Dec. 30 because New Year's eve falls on a Sunday.

Mrs. Champ Carry is chairman of the party, to which subdebutantes from 15 years up and their beaux from 15 up to the junior year in college are invited. This season the age limit for the boys is being dropped from 16 to 15 in order to insure a plentiful number of beaux.

Many of the young people who have attended Mrs. Francis T. Wilson's dancing classes for fifth and sixth grade pupils at the Girls' and Boys' Latin schools will be enrolled in the junior dance assemblies for seventh and eighth graders starting next Saturday at the Fortnightly. This year for the first time Mrs. Wilson is supervising the assemblies, which include six evening dances and four tea dances. On the committee of parents who will be hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. John Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howell, the Jarvis Hunts, the Gordon Langs, the William Frederick Ogdens, the Raymond Pruitts, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Frank Sims, and Mr. and Mrs. George Willis.

Other Parties Planned.

The invitations sent out to a number of north shore young people to attend the Sophomore Assembly parties this season carry the good news of six gay events from November to May, also planned by Mrs. Wilson. The series will start Nov. 11 with a harvest dinner-dance at the Skokie Country club. Also on the calendar are a formal Christmas dance on Dec. 19 at the Indian Hill club, a sleigh ride party on Jan. 20, a turnabout dance on Feb. 17 at the Winnetka Woman's club, a swimming and bowling party on March 3 at the Michigan Shores club, and a formal spring dinner-dance on May 19 at the Moraine-on-the-Lake in Highland Park.

The committe for the series includes Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hurlburt Belding Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Burch, Lt. and Mrs. James L. Garard, Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Grier, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Manning Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Loomis Hypes, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Spaulding, and Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin T. Wilson.

Here and There.

Having been president and acting president of the woman's board of the Passavant hospital for 13 years, Mrs. Walter R. Kirk has resigned, and her place is being taken by Mrs. Bryan S. Reid. "She has been a wonderful president," board members enthusiastically say about Mrs. Kirk, under whose leadership the board presented such unusual and stimulating benefits as the Russian Ballet, Toscanini and an orchestra, Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Mrs. Reid has been secretary of the board for several years. Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman is continuing as honorary president, and others newly elected or continuing in office are Mrs. Frank E. Wilhelm, Mrs. Orville J. Taylor, Mrs. Gardiner B. Van Ness, Mrs. A. O. Hartmann, Mrs. David Annan, Mrs. Howard Fenton, Mrs. John Dern, Mrs. Alden B. Swift, and Mrs. Donald F. McPherson.

Today's Events.

Two members of the Chicago Opera company, Doris Doe and Alexander Sved, will be special luncheon guests at the Illinois Opera guild's opening fall program at 11 a. m. today at the Arts club, when Edwin McArthur, American conductor, will speak on "Music's Challenge Today and Tomorrow." Among those entertaining at luncheon will be Mrs. Joseph J. Brummel, Mrs. Alfred Wagnerfur, Mrs. Tracy Turner Jr., Mrs. Allen C. Howes, and Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick.

A recital by Helen Traubel, Wagnerian soprano, tonight in the New Trier High school will open the 21st consecutive artists' series sponsored by the Winnetka Music club. This year five concerts are scheduled instead of the usual four, with Artur Rubinstein among those who will appear. Mrs. Holman D. Pettibone is president of the club, and Mrs. Dwight C. Orcutt is chairman of the series.

The right and wrong way to wear accessories will be demonstrated in the last of a series of amateur models' contests at 1 p. m. today at the Key club. Competing for a war bond to be awarded to the best amateur mannequin will be Mrs. David L. Chambers Jr., Miss Virginia Elwood, Miss Yvonne Hoskins, Mrs. Daniel Kennedy, Mrs. Alan H. Schroeder, and Mrs. E. Stewart Skidmore. Instead of deciding the winner solely on the popular vote of the audience, there also will be three judges, Mrs. Robert Harvey, Mrs. Prentiss Andrews, and Mrs. John Root.

* *

Tuohy Talk to Be Heard by Woman's City Club

The Woman's City club will join the City club at 12:15 p. m. today in the La Salle hotel for a luncheon meeting, at which the speaker will be William Joseph Tuohy, Democratic nominee for state's attorney. The Republican nominee, John T. Dempsey, will address the two groups at a similar gathering next Monday.

FILE CLERKS TYPISTS
To File or Type Small Metal Stencils
Permanent Positions
Days or Evenings (6 P. M. to 11 P. M.)
LIFE Magazine
330 East 22d Street

Glencoe Girl Is Engaged

Miss Margielou Arline Meinig, whose engagement to Robert Weems Tansill Jr. was announced at a party on Saturday in the Meinig home in Glencoe. Miss Meinig is a graduate of Arlington Hall junior college. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tansill of Wilmette. [Ken Schumann Photo.]

'Die Walkure' Fares Well in New Hands

"DIE WALKURE"

Opera by Richard Wagner, presented in German by the Chicago Opera company at the Civic Opera house Saturday evening, Oct. 21, 1944.

THE CAST.

Siegmund.....Emery Darcy
Hunding.....Gerald Desmarais
Wotan.....Herbert Janssen
Sieglinde.....Astrid Varnay
Brünnhilde.....Helen Traubel
Fricka.....Kerstin Thorborg
Conductor.....Edwin McArthur
Stage director.....Lothar Wallerstein

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

"Die Walküre," like most Wagnerian operas, should be sung by demigods, but I think I would settle for marionettes rather than shelve that amazing score, so rich in emotion, so poignant in motivation, so dramatic in impact from overture to literally blazing finale. But apparently it is in no danger of being shelved. Saturday night's performance by the Chicago Opera had an entirely new cast of principals, from the famous to the almost unknown, and much of what they accomplished restored a masterpiece, if not to its highest estate, at least to a stimulating place in the repertory.

Helen Traubel, who once sang Sieglinde here when her name meant no more than a dozen letters on a cast sheet, was the Brünnhilde, now the most celebrated dramatic soprano in the world that no longer hears Flagstad. Her huge, healthy voice tossed off the battle cry with the ease of a true valkyr, yet it had the compassionate serenity for the wonderful colloquy with Siegmund in the rocky pass, and the heady emotion for the last plea to Wotan.

It made you wonder what will have happened to Emery Darcy when he comes back in another season. Mr. Darcy, a Chicago boy once a baritone, who sang bits with the Metropolitan last spring, returned as Siegmund, and stepped at once into the charmed circle of heldentenors, whose entire circumference for years has been the matchless Lauritz Melchior. It was Mr. Darcy, you remember, who replaced Mr. Melchior at a Metropolitan "Parsifal" last season, winning fame and a promise of fortune. His Siegmund proved that the promise has substance. It is patterned after the great Dane's—and what better pattern?—and tho it naturally lacks the subleties and the more exuberant splendors of Melchior's own performance, it is fresh and strong, beautifully sung with a noble simplicity possible only to an imaginative and musical artist. And the gods were doubly kind—this is a tall tenor with a waistline.

Kerstin Thorborg's Fricka was in the distinguished tradition, tall, imposing and aloof, sung with exceptional authority and characterized so subtly her triumph over Wotan escaped the shrewish. Astrid Varnay's Sieglinde began moderately well, making you wonder why so good a voice should sometimes sound so unpleasant, but in the last act she sang with a sweep that would have done Brünnhilde credit.

Mr. Janssen is a sympathetic artist, tho more believable as a mortal than as a god who can strike men dead with a glance or start a mountain blazing with a gesture. His voice is pleasant, but it lacks the power and variety to keep the second act moving or to make the farewell the dominant moment it should be. Mr. Desmarais was a forthright Hunding, but the valkyrs were by no means as exciting as their music, tho now and then a full rich tone would thrust thru the shrillness, like cream after vinegar.

The orchestra had some bad moments in the midst of general success, and Edwin McArthur's conducting was extraordinarily improved from the time we heard him last. Less impetuous, it had a firmer hand at the helm and a reassuring regard for singers trying to cope with Wagner. The staging was adequate except for some of the lighting, which hit an all time low during the battle scene at the end of the second act.

Betrothal Told

Miss Marie Donnelly.

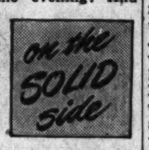
Miss Marie Donnelly's engagement to Vincent T. Cushing, son of Mrs. John F. Cushing of Lake Shore dr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Donnelly of Evanston. Miss Donnelly, a junior at Webster College for Girls, was graduated from the Marywood school. Mr. Cushing is a senior at the University of Notre Dame.

Call Up Boys? No, Smart Gals Won't Do It

BY MAUREEN DALY.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Any gal can think of a better way to spend the evening! And she'd find a better way to spend the evening if she knew what boys think of girls who call them on the phone "just to pass the time"! Often when a group of gals gets together at some one's home for an evening, they go into a harpy huddle and come out with the single bright idea that they will "call boys." Of course, they won't tell who they are or what they want [a high falsetto and a "guess who?" is the usual approach] but it is such fun to call one of the smoother jacksons and then huddle round the phone while a picked pigeon confuses the boy by giggling, asking questions, and pretending to be the girl he had a date with last weekend.



It may amuse you, but chances are 10 to one that the boy won't think it's so funny. Even if you don't tell him who you are, he probably will recognize your voice or guess your identity. In either case he'll wind up with one of three conclusions: 1. You're all guy-goony. 2. You are just a group of anxious cinderellas with nothing else to do with your time. 3. You're off the beam completely. It may embarrass the boy to be pestered by phone calls till his parents begin to think he is the number one casanova kid.

Sometimes, too, when a girl happens to be by herself, and lonely, she is tempted to call her current joy boy just to hear the sound of his voice. Or perhaps she hasn't dated him at all but would like to. But no smooth joe is fooled by such old excuses as: "I just called you to ask you about our assignment for chemistry next Tuesday." "Tell me—did I leave my babushka in your car last Friday?" or "Some one called about an hour ago when I was out and my mother didn't get the name—was it you?" Boys are hep to such telephone technique and your dating rating goes down accordingly. Wait for *him* to call *you*.

* *

Friends of Junior School Will Meet This Afternoon

North Shore Friends of the Chicago Junior School will gather at 2 p. m. today in the home of Mrs. H. W. Stein, 708 Roger av., Kenilworth, for a program of characterizations by Mrs. Lillian Brodahl Smith. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Byron A. Thorpe Jr., Mrs. Clarence H. Freund, and Mrs. Ruth Reed.

* *

Sigma Alpha Iota to Hold Party, Musical Tonight

Omicron Gamma alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota will be hostesses to Chicago chapters of the national music fraternity and prospective members at a party and musical at 7:45 o'clock tonight in the Fine Arts building.

Don Cossacks Repeat Their Tonal Ritual

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG.

Probably the hardiest perennial of the concert world today is the original Don Cossack chorus—the one with the pint size TNT conductor, Serge Jaroff. For 15 years the group has treked the highways and byways of these United States—they will soon click their 5,000th concert—and their attractive power remains apparently undiminished, for the Civic Opera house was again practically sold out yesterday afternoon, and the Harry Zelzer management announces a return engagement for Sunday afternoon, Feb. 25.

One reason for this phenomenal and enduring popularity may be that the quality of the Don Cossacks' singing never varies. It is kept up to the most exacting standards, and the style—a highly individual one, which is now and then open to argument—is maintained with never a trace of adulteration.

Yesterday the ritual varied not at all from past performances. There were ear-filling outbursts of virile tone, contrasting passages that dropped to a perfectly modulated whisper, and those falsetto effects so dear to the hearts of the Cossacks. There was an unfamiliar "Ave Maria" by Rachmaninoff, a beautiful but for that composer oddly impersonal bit, and there was the inevitable addition by request to the liturgical group of that unspellable tongue twister with which these Russians pay tribute to Almighty God.

Taxiing across the loop to Kimball hall, the reviewer had the misfortune to miss the meatier part of the program sung by William E. Johnson, a Negro bass baritone. It would have been better, however, had we also missed the aria "Vision Fugitive" from "Herodiade," for which the singer has neither the style nor the requisite quality of voice, and the subsequent encore, when Mr. Johnson donned a skull cap and sang the Hebrew lament, "Elli, Elli." But when not over ambitious, nor misguided, this singer has some worthy qualities: a serious and sympathic style, as in Bemberg's "Chant Hindu" and Watts' "Blue Are Her Eyes," and a warm and natural manner with Negro spirituals. Luckily for him, Robert Macdonald was the accompanist.

One of the most promising of the youngsters coming up, Eleanor Lutton, aired her voluminous soprano voice before a large gathering at Kimball hall last night. Miss Lutton has looks, manner, a genuine singing talent, and a voice that would be consistently beautiful if it were not subjected to so variable a method of production. It is plainly operatic material, but that is no good reason for selecting quite such a hodge-podge of a recital program that began daringly enough with "Pace, pace," from "La Forza del Destino"—with no more untoward results than a tremolo that soon disappeared—sailed thru a mixture of ancient and modern Italian, and ended the first half with some vocally good but stylistically dubious German songs to the accompaniment of an organ and piano which some one with a taste for subtle dissonance had neglected to tune together. Thereafter came Lia's air from Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue," projected with dramatic flair and some vocal inequalities that should be quickly looked after, followed by songs by French composers, one of which, Hahn's "L'Heure Exquise," reached the evening's high point. At times Edward Hopkins was a very good accompanist.

* *

Card Party Today.

The Germania Woman's club will have a luncheon and card party at 12:30 p. m. today in the clubrooms at 108 Germania pl.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

The Piper Paid.

I love to have you want my time,
And want my company, to dine.
I love to have you talk to me
Until the hours of night are wee.

It's nice to have you always near,
And so considerate, my dear;
So thoughtful of the little things,
A buffer for the daily stings.

I like the warm light in your eyes,
Your laughter mixed with sudden sighs,
The plans for things that we can do,
And seeing that we do them, too.

But tho this pace is mad and sweet—
At work I'm dead upon my feet!
CULLIE.

The Awful Truth.

The typewriter is a strange little machine. It won't work unless you do.
BRUEN BLARNEY.

More About the Good Egg.

For those who take exception to the "one good egg" who takes on all sort of extra jobs and works herself into a drab old age—I wonder what some of the offices would do if it were not for her!

When the war is over and positions are not so plentiful, I wonder who will remain to carry on—those who had such a good time in the office, or those who did more than their share.

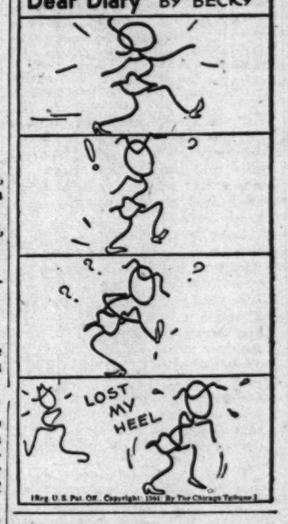
We notice that when the boss wants to get some work done, he doesn't pick out the girl who sings, whistles, snaps gum, gossips with the rest of the personnel, and calls all her friends on the phone to visit. He usually picks out the "one good egg" who could stand a few breaks, not because she demands them but deserves them.
ONE-OF-THE-GOOD-EGGS.

What the Employer Likes.

"Here are a few things employers like done during or following dictation periods. They like a girl to comprehend the meaning of the letters she transcribes so that the sense of the letter is kept when minor changes or additions need to be made . . . they appreciate enough interest to raise a question about some point in the letter either by marking it in pencil in the margin or by asking about it . . . they like a girl to remember to take material to be copied and enclosures when she leaves the room . . . they like to be asked how many copies of a memorandum are required. As one of them put it: 'Dictating with attunement is like dancing with a perfect dancer—the movement is one, and the effort none." From Manners in Business.

Opposites.

How about giving *in* when one has given *out*? ETHELYN CHURCH.



Thru the Looking Glass

If your skin hasn't recovered from the drying effects of the summer's sun and is further aggravated by the sharp fall weather, you'll be interested in a conditioning cream that's formulated especially to help bring the skin to order. It's rich and full of lubricating oils that will soothe and soften the most stubborn case of dryness.

The cream is delicately tinted, has a pretty fragrance, and for all its richness, is not distastefully sticky. Cleanse the face and neck thoroly before applying and then spread the cream over the surface, using it generously. Try applying it with a piece of cotton squeezed out of cold water—a pleasant departure from the usual method of applying such creams. Leave a generous coating on the face for a few minutes and let it do its work. Then remove the excess with cleansing tissue, clearing it almost completely from the spots about the nose and chin where natural oils are more likely to be present. Leave a thin film on the balance of the skin overnight. You'll be pleasantly surprised the next morning at the new, soft look your skin is wearing. Also, the taut sensation will have gone.
LOUISE DOOLEY.

[For information telephone Louise Dooley, Superior 0200. Inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for written reply.]

Sally Explains Needs of Three Elderly Persons

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Perhaps some of our north side readers can assist Mrs. M. who is in need of a number of household items, including a dresser, chairs, desk or study table, plus any rugs, bed linens, or lamps available. This woman is the widowed mother of two children, and because of poor health, is able to work only intermittently. Her earnings cover only bare necessities.

Mrs. Y. is 70 years old and is dependent upon a pension which amounts to a little more than a dollar a day. She lives alone in a small apartment but cannot afford to purchase many items which she needs. A comfortable mattress for a single bed and several blankets are very necessary for the coming winter. Attending church is one of her few pleasures, but her clothing has become so shabby, she has requested our aid in obtaining dresses, size 42, and a coat. The address is on the south side.

Mr. V. is an invalid and on relief. He is confined to a wheel chair because of a leg amputation, and he feels the cold intensely. If any reader has a warm quilt or blanket, he would be happy to have it.

Women in War Work

By Dorothy Johnson

More day time volunteers are needed to carry on the work of the home service department of the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross. Women are required to handle wire and telephone communications, assist in problems of service men and civilian members of their families, and to make arrangements for victims of disasters.

Those who offer free day time hours to home service will receive special training. Registrations are being accepted thru today at Harrison 5910, extension 50, for a class to open tomorrow. It will be held every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday thru Nov. 3. Sessions will meet from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. A period of practice work will follow lecture training. During the practice period, students will serve any two days of the week from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for four weeks.

Women who are American citizens, between 21 and 60, with two years of college education or its equivalent, are eligible.

The American Camp and Hospital Service, 540 Briar pl., will have the first social meeting of its autumn season at 8 p. m. tomorrow at headquarters. Husbands of members will be guests. Mrs. Ann Birk Kuper, lecturer and book reviewer, will give a dramatization of the play, "Jacobowski and the Colonel." Refreshments and decorations at the party will be in the spirit of Hallowe'en, and members will play cards after the entertainment.

The WAC Mothers' association will have its regular monthly meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in headquarters, 188 W. Randolph st. Features of the program will be the showing of a WAC recruiting movie, "To the Ladies," and selections by pianist Rosemarie Martzel. Mrs. Joseph H. Stephan is chairman of the meeting. Mrs. George B. Schulten is president.

The Navy Sisters and Wives' club, an auxiliary of the Navy Mothers' club, will have a business session at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Morrison hotel. At that time Miss Dina Dini, ways and means chairman, will distribute tickets to be sold by members for the benefit dance which the sisters will give on Nov. 9 at the hotel. Money realized at the dance will be used for the canteen at the mothers' headquarters, 500 Sherman st. Mrs. Charles Bird is president of the sisters.

The Chicago Service Men's Wives club will have a Hallowe'en party at 7 p. m. Wednesday at headquarters, 59 E. Monroe st. Mrs. Ruth Field, new president, invites wives of men in all uniformed services to attend the party and the business session on Nov. 8. Mrs. Vivian Shea is social chairman.

'Student Prince' Sidetracks in the Blackstone

"THE STUDENT PRINCE."

Operetta with music by Sigmund Romberg, book and lyrics by Dorothy Donnelly, directed by J. J. Shubert with settings by Watson Barratt. Presented in revival by the Messrs. Shubert at the Blackstone Sunday evening, Oct. 22, 1944.

THE CAST.

Prince Karl Franz.....James Raymond
Kathie.....Laurel Hurley
Dr. Engel.....Alexander Gray
Grand Duchess Anastasia.....Allegra Varron
Lutz.....Detmar Poppen
Gretchen.....Betty Lorraine
Princess Margaret.....Linda Hayes
Captain Tarnitz.....Tor Corley

"The Student Prince" may be indestructible, but I am not, and I doubt that I can stand many more revivals like this one. It is an exhausted road company whose caliber caused a disgruntled customer to remark that it hadn't come into the Blackstone for a run, but was merely sidetracked. Ordinarily, you forgive the corny comedy for the sake of Romberg's lovely score, but this time the tunes are in trouble, too. Laurel Hurley's fresh young soprano is their major ally, a sparkling voice for a pretty girl headed the wrong Kathie way by poor direction. Alexander Gray is an agreeable Dr. Engel with no mawkish airs, but his once rich baritone has diminished with the years to a few good notes in the middle register. The new prince, young and attractive James Raymond, may turn out to have a voice if he learns how to use it. He won't learn by eavesdropping on the soloists in the once famous men's chorus. What they did to the Serenade amounted to mass murder. —C. C.

* *

3 Artists Will Speak at Tea This Afternoon

Three Chicago artists—Adam Emery Albright, Frank Payraud, and Charles Dahlgreen — will be the special guests and speakers at a tea given by the Women's Chicago Beautiful association at 2:30 p. m. today in the Chicago galleries. Sharing the program, which is under the direction of Mrs. William Byran, will be Marguerite Gurish, pianist, and Ruth Swain, singer. The president, Mrs. Herman C. Lammers, will tell of the progress of the club's newest war service activities. Thru donation of money for trees, the association is assisting the Red Cross in its project of landscaping the Vaughan hospital grounds, and members also are providing personal gifts for hospitalized service men. Nature of these gifts is determined thru personal contact with patients.

* *

Party Opens Membership Drive of Jewish Group

In a drive to add 500 more names to its membership register of 2,600, Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Women has planned a series of parties. The first of these, a dessert luncheon, will be held for prospective members in the Edgewater and Rogers Park communities at 1:30 p. m. today in Mrs. Samuel F. Kogan's home, 5712 Kenmore av. Mrs. Harold Passman, chairman of the drive, has arranged a program dramatizing two major social welfare projects supported by the council women — Council camp, a summer vacation spot for underprivileged mothers and children, and their service to the foreign born, which will be depicted in a playlet.

* *

Association Will Hear Talk on Collecting Jugs

The Midwestern Antique association will hear Mrs. Hamilton Zinmeister discuss collecting jugs at a meeting today in the home of its president, Mrs. William Dewey Sawler, 402 N. Grove av., Oak Park.

Lectures Today

Robert D. Leigh, "Politics vs. Burocrats: The Case of Congress and the Federal Communications Commisson," 4:30 p. m., Social Science building, University of Chicago, free. **Ceell M. Smith,** "Musical Criticism and the Scientific Method," continuing "Musical Criticism" series, 7:30 p. m., Oriental institute, 82 cents.

The Rev. Joseph Mroczkowski, "Gregorian Chant," continuing series, 2 p. m., Sheil school, 31 E. Congress st., free.

Velma Whipple, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [formerly Field] museum, 30 cents.

The Famous ANNA LEE LANE SPECIAL
DRY SKIN FORMULA

Nature urgently demands the safety and effectiveness of the Anna Lee Lane preparations. Here's new aid for skin beauty — Reg. $2.50 size. *Super Night and Throat Cream, now at.....* **$1.50**

Mail orders promptly filled. $1.83 includes 20% Excise Federal Tax.
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Special! Reg. $10
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Permanent Wave
Including a special milky hair-bath, test curls, and a re-style coiffure. **5.95**

Save $4.05 on this fine prescription permanent . . . the rich oil base solution is blended specially for your hair texture. You can brush your hair to beauty with a wave you won't have to pamper . . . its soft and springy curls have not a particle of "frizz."

Helene Curtis
CREME OIL COLD WAVE **$10**
Special! Complete, including a re-shaping haircut.

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Stevens
State near Washington
Downstairs at Stevens
Open Monday, 12 to 9 P.M.

8.95
New Look by Day
color contrast for a warm, easy-to-wear casual!

It's different and it's new—with its striking streaks of contrasting color and mammoth monogram trimming the bodice. So wonderfully easy-to-wear, too—it has a collarless neckline, ¾ sleeves and gored skirt. Perfect for the girl who wants something warm, something unusual, something smart! Natural with Red or Green wool and rabbit hair. 10 to 18. **8.95**

Mail and phone orders invited!
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Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
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Open Monday, 12 to 9 P. M.

36.95
Basically Best
for any town wardrobe—a well-tailored worsted wool suit!

The "efficiency expert" of your wardrobe—in a tightly woven fabric that can really "take it". Cut carefully on smooth, simple lines—it's a perfect foil for anyone who likes to "do things" with accessories—and make her wardrobe go further. Brown, Green and Black. 100% wool. 12 to 18. **36.95**

Sorry, no mail orders!
Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Movie Solves Problem of a Returned Yank

"THE IMPATIENT YEARS."

A Columbia picture, directed by Irving Cummings, starring Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman, and Charles Coburn, with Phil Brown, Grant Mitchell, and Charley Grapewin. Presented at the Chicago.

"The Impatient Years" probably heralds a deluge of pictures devoted to the problems of returned service men and stay-at-home wives. This one starts off in a serious groove, then flies off on an amusing but scarcely helpful tangent.

Lee Bowman returns from the war to his wife, Jean Arthur, from whom he has been separated for a year and half, after a three day courtship and a one day honeymoon. There is a son, Billy, by this time, and domestic duties, run on an inflexible schedule, together with Father Charles Coburn and Boarder Phil Brown, completely and satisfactorily fill Jean's days. Lee, in fact, is so much a stranger to her that she is not sure he's the right one when he gets off the train.

It doesn't work, despite Lee's tact and the friendly counsel of Jean's father. Jean resents Lee's presence and Lee declines to become a fifth wheel in the domestic setup. Besides, there is the boarder, who admits he loves Jean and who has been a father to her child and a husband to her in all ways but one—Jean being a good girl. At this juncture you would like to paddle Jean—which says a good deal for the acting and direction.

But from here on it goes wacky. A mess like that could only land in a divorce court—and it does. The proceedings are desultory until Jean's father comes forth with a proposal to the judge—let Jean and Lee return to San Francisco and there retrace, step by step, the progress of their brief courtship and hasty wedding.

They do, but it's not so easy as it sounds, because everybody thinks they're screwy, and there is major interference from Grant Mitchell, a busybody hotel clerk, and Charley Grapewin, a still busierbody bell "boy." The boarder, an officious young fuss-budget, puts in his two cents, too, but none of them gets very far because the prescription works—Jean and Lee pick up their honeymoon where it left off and, of course, there's baby now.

Everybody in this picture does a swell job—but think what it would do to railroad schedules if every returning service man and his wife who have a fuss were legally forced to backtrack their honeymoon. A diverting idea—but hardly a profound social document.—A. G.

* *

Midwestern Bridge Players Wind Up Four Day Sessions

Bridge players of the midwest were in the final event of the 21st All American championships at the Midland hotel last night after completing five events of the four day sessions. Play yesterday afternoon and last night was in the finals of the open pair event, always the largest attended event on the program.

Results of the five events already completed are:

Mixed pairs: 1—Mrs. Elizabeth Johnstone of Chicago and David B. Clarren of St. Paul, Minn.; 2—Mrs. H. E. Redding and A. McFarlane of Oak Park; 3—Mrs. Margaret Akin and S. Delott of Chicago.

Women's pairs: 1—Mrs. P. Steinberg and Mrs. Harry Lees of St. Louis, Mo.; 2—Mrs. N. Brinkman and Mrs. E. Oberrecht of Cincinnati, O.; 3—Mrs. R. A. Briggs and Mrs. P. M. Spink of Chicago.

Masters' individual: 1—Ben Fain, Chicago; 2—William W. McGhee, Chicago; 3—Joseph Cohan, Wooster, O.

Team of four: 1—A. Weiss, R. W. Halpin, J. Bank, M. Adams and D. B. Clarren; 2—R. Kempner, Joseph E. Cain, H. Kempner, and Lt. S. M. Becker; 3—C. G. Chase, W. S. Ziegler, L. J. Kelly, C. S. Watson, and F. Hemlock.

Nonmasters' individual: 1—Mrs. F. L. Mossberg; 2—Warren Emerson; 3 [tie]—M. Kalish and William E. Keeney.

* *

'Springfield Plan' to Be Outlined to Jewish Women Today

Three speakers, Dr. Sterling W. Brown, Miss Flora Doulton, and James A. French, will be presented today by the Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations in a discussion of the "Springfield Plan" and intercultural education. Dr. Brown recently became associate director of the Chicago Round Table of Christians and Jews and Miss Doulton is director of education for that conference. French is an instructor at the Wendell Phillips High school.

The Springfield plan, a program for teaching democratic practices in schools, was originated five years ago in Massachusetts. Today's program is set for 1:15 p. m. at 220 S. State st.

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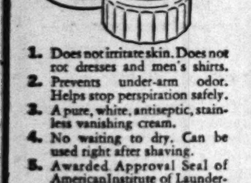
Safely helps
Stop Perspiration



1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses and men's shirts.
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3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
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5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

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Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 22.—**Sol Lesser** has the right idea. He's signing up **Agnes De Mille** for his next, "Crazy to Dance." The story is woven about a couple of kids who start dancing in school and grow up to become as famous as **Veloz and Yolanda.** He's trying to get a big name for it, and has already talked to several big band leaders. . . . Speaking of dancing, **Samuel Goldwyn** heard about the great success of **Joan McCracken** in "Bloomer Girl," telephoned his agent in New York and said, "How about signing me that ballet dancer in 'Bloomer Girl?'" His agent asked, "Which one? There are several dancers in it." Sam replied, "Oh, you know—the one called **Joel McCrea!**" . . . I haven't yet seen "National Velvet" but I'll lay a wager right now it will be voted Metro's best picture of the year. . . . **Mary Pickford** [thru **Frank Orsatti's** office], not **David Selznick,** will do a new version of "Mayerling." It was bought from **Seymour Nebenzal.** Mary would like **Charles Boyer** for his old part, but whether that can be arranged is in the lap of the gods. Mary can't get into production soon enough to suit me. When she does, that will get her out of the talk stage.

Report Bette's in Bad.

A friend of mine writes: "I've just returned from down south, and I can tell you that **Bette Davis** made no friends on her journey down there. At one point, she even had dogs set upon visitors from the press." . . . I'm happy to report that **Martha Scott** is achieving something like a personal triumph as a comedienne [for a change] in "Soldier's Wife" on Broadway. . . . **Dana Andrew's** stock has soared since "Laura," so he has been added to "State Fair." He, together with **Richard Haymes,** will sing. **Kathryn Grayson** hasn't been signed, but they're hoping. They're still looking for another Blue Boy—a prize porky. **Walter Lang,** who will direct, is very funny about Porky's part.

Two Aces in the Same Pack.

Bing Crosby has turned into **Gen. Eisenhower's** private press agent. On his recent trip over, he lunched with the general. They talked for six hours. Bing says the general is hep to everything under the sun. There was one thing, however, that made the general mighty mad, and that was "Four Jills and a Jeep." I know just how he felt. . . . **Tallulah Bankhead** has been on the wagon ever since Dunkirk fell. But I wish you could see her mixing martinis for her friends so that she can eat the olives that have been soaked in them. And her favorite soup is green turtle. Says Tallulah: "I didn't say I wouldn't eat it." . . . Report that **Clifford Odets** is dreaming up a picture to co-star **Olivia de Havilland** and **Cary Grant** is news to her lawyer, **Martin Gang.** Olivia is in the South Pacific and can't say "aye" or "nay." But if I know her, come Hell or high water, she'll let the court decide her fight with Warner Brothers. She won't give in.

Mamma Knows Best.

Betty Hutton's mother had a phone call from **Capt. James Castron,** who flew Betty and her troupe to the South Pacific. Said he: "She's giving the best shows they've had out there. She's asking to be sent to out of the way places." And he seemed surprised that she was such a regular girl until Betty's mother said: "Well, why shouldn't she be? Remember she's only human. We came from the wrong side of the tracks. She doesn't know how to put on side."

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1944: By Charles H. Goren.]

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S QUIZ.

Q. 1—As dealer you hold:
♠AK104 ♥AQ53 ♦A1097 ♣A
What do you bid?

A.—One diamond. This is exceptional. The orthodox bid is one spade. But with a hand this big [five honor tricks or more], partner might find it difficult to respond to one spade, but would chance a one-over-one response, with a weak five card heart suit. Suppose for example he held nothing but five hearts headed by the king-jack.

Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠A62 ♥AJ4 ♦Q642 ♣K109
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	Pass	1 heart	Pass
1 no trump	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Three hearts. What used to be a minimum hand, has grown because of the enhanced value of the hearts and clubs. Partner will not construe your jump as showing a powerful hand. He must realize that you refused to raise to two hearts the first time. Partner's exact hand was: S—7 5 3, H—K Q 5 3 2, D—none, C—Q J 6 4 2 and he would have had to pass a mere return to two hearts.

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠KJ ♥J753 ♦Q9 ♣J7543
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	1 no trump	Pass
2 diamonds	Pass	2 spades	Pass
3 spades	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Four spades. Partner knows you have a weak hand and he is still asking you to bid game if you can. He no doubt has two five card suits and is short in hearts and clubs. Your holding in spades and diamonds will take care of a number of losers.

Q. 4—You are South and vulnerable, opponents are not and you hold:
♠732 ♥A6 ♦A742 ♣KJ75
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 spade	2 hearts	Pass	?

What do you bid?

A.—Three hearts. This is a strong hand with definite game prospects. Don't be deterred by the holding of only two trumps. Partner's vulnerable overcall at the level of two, should guarantee a good trump suit.

Q. 5—As South you hold:
♠4 ♥K976 ♦K1075 ♣KJ93
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	Pass	1 heart	Pass
3 clubs	Pass	3 diamonds	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—At least five clubs and with a conservative partner definitely six clubs. Your three kings are all the equivalent of aces and it is difficult to visualize a hand that would not produce a play for slam, consistent with partner's vigorous bidding. Try it.

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠KQ64 ♥K5 ♦KQJ9 ♣A76
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 spades	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Three clubs. This may sound peculiar and should be explained. We naturally have a strong desire to reach game with this good hand, but don't know whether to try for it in spades or no trump. If partner has four spades we wish to contract for game in that shit. If not and he chooses to bid no trump himself we should be very pleased. We could bid diamonds rather than clubs but it doesn't make much difference, since it is a one round force, and might prevent a damaging lead in that suit. The important consideration is to bid another suit and see if partner returns to spades, which will indicate probably four of that suit. Incidentally we prefer an opening bid of 1 diamond.

Q. 7—As South you hold:
♠AQJ10 ♥A9642 ♦Q103 ♣5
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 diamonds	Pass
2 hearts	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Three diamonds. Partner should be given some warning about the singleton club. If he persists with no trump, we have done our duty. If he returns to hearts we bid game in that suit.

Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠K1052 ♥KJ984 ♦A97 ♣4
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	2 diamonds	2 hearts	3 clubs
Pass	3 diamonds	3 hearts	4 clubs
Pass	5 clubs	Pass	Pass
Pass			

What is your opening lead?

A.—Two of spades. It is vital to set up a spade trick before the ace of diamonds is dislodged. One of the opponents surely has a single heart, so work on that suit should be fruitless. [This department does not endorse the opening bid.]

Factory, Not Class Is Place to Train Worker—Hutchins

The value of vocational training in schools was assailed yesterday by President Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago, who said industry has done a better job in fitting its employes to their tasks than has specialized training.

"The thing to do about vocational training," Hutchins said, "is to forget it."

He spoke in Rockefeller Memorial chapel on "Issues of Education."

"Our education for freedom in the post-war world must be composed of a union of science and the humanities," the university head asserted. "Philosophy, religion, and science must live together and be studied together."

Education, Hutchins continued, should constitute a training for citizenship, to fit persons for the 72 hours each week they are not at work.

"Machines should be our slaves, enabling us to utilize a liberal education," he said.

Losing Her Husband's Love—Why?

THIS IS THE ANSWER: she doesn't realize that "one neglect"—carelessness about feminine hygiene—can often destroy a husband's love. Today, so many modern wives use Lysol disinfectant! It cleanses quickly, *thoroughly,* and deodorizes, too. Yet it's so gentle for douching; doesn't harm sensitive vaginal tissues—just follow easy directions. Use economical Lysol. Write to Lehn & Fink, 683 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y., for FREE Feminine Hygiene Booklet (in plain wrapper).

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DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN
BUY WAR BONDS IN Balaban & Katz Theaters

CHICAGO — Open 9:30 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Last Show 9:30 P. M. — JEAN ARTHUR · LEE BOWMAN · CHAS. COBURN "THE IMPATIENT YEARS" Columbia's hit — ON STAGE PAUL DRAPER SUSAN MILLER PAT HENNING The Jenneys LOU BREESE

STATE-LAKE — Open 9:00 A. M. Last Fea. 10:40 P.M. — David O. Selznick's "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" — CLAUDETTE COLBERT JOSEPH COTTON JENNIFER JONES SHIRLEY TEMPLE MONTY WOOLLEY LIONEL BARRYMORE

ROOSEVELT — Open 8:45 A. M. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5 Last Fea. 10:15 P.M. — LAFFS! LAFFS! LAFFS! "JANIE" Warner Bros. Wow! — Joyce REYNOLDS · Robert HUTTON Edward ARNOLD · Ann HARDING Robert BENCHLEY · Alan HALE — EXTRA! P.T. Boat in Action "DEVIL BOATS" in Technicolor

GARRICK — 7:55 A.M. to 3 A.M. Last Fea. 1:15 A.M. — LINDA DARNELL GEORGE SANDERS in ANTON CHEKOV'S "Summer Storm" EDWARD EVERETT HORTON ANNA LEE — EXTRA! "MUSICAL MOVIELAND" and JASPER'S PARADE in Technicolor

RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — Open 8:45 A. M. — MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL · PETER COE "GYPSY WILDCAT" in TECHNICOLOR — PLUS CO-HIT BABES ON SWING STREET

RKO GRAND — CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH — Open 9:45 A. M. — 2 ALL-NEW HORROR HITS! "CRY OF THE WEREWOLF" PLUS "SOUL OF A MONSTER"

DOWNTOWN THEATRE — STATE AT VAN BUREN — Stage: 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30—37c to 1 P. M., 50c to 6 P. M., Plus Tax — FAMOUS BOYS & A GUITAR MILLS BROS. IN PERSON — CARL RAVAZZA & ORCH. — Next MILT BRITTON Fri. BONNIE BAKER — MARTHA TILTON in "SWING HOSTESS"

STUDIO — STATE AT VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN — Open 10:45 — Abbott & Costello in VARIOUS OTHER NEW YORK HAUNTS — "EQUIPMENT FOR DANCERS" plus BEDROOM FOR TWO

NORTH
• SHERIDAN 4038 Sher. | FRED MacMURRAY BETTY HUTTON, DOROTHY LAMOUR "AND THE ANGELS SING" "CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA" — Adventure!
• VOGUE 3812 Bdwy. | FREDRIC MARCH ALEXIS SMITH "ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN." Joan Davis BOB CROSBY, "KANSAS CITY KITTY"
• DEVON 6223 Broadway—OPENS 1:30 Last Feature at 10:20 P. M. — "THE SONG OF BERNADETTE" — INCREASED PRICES THIS PICTURE ONLY! Mat. to 6:30—Adults, 75c, Children, 40c, Inc. Tax After 6:30—Adults, $1.10, Children, 55c, Inc. Tax
• N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln—OPENS 1:30 Last Feature at 10:20 P. M. — "THE SONG OF BERNADETTE" — INCREASED PRICES THIS PICTURE ONLY! Mat. to 6:30—Adults, 75c, Children, 40c, Inc. Tax After 6:30—Adults, $1.10, Children, 55c, Inc. Tax
• MODE 3912 Sher.—TOM & JERRY Cart. GEORGE SANDERS, "DETECTIVE MYSTERY HITS!" "PAINT IN LONDON" "ELLERY QUEEN AND THE MURDER RING"
• 400 6746 Sheridan—BETTY GRABLE CAROLE LANDIS, ALICE FAYE, MARTHA RAYE, "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" "THEY LIVE IN FEAR" with OTTO KRUGER
• BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Open 12:45 — "EVE OF ST. MARK" MICHAEL O'SHEA
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln — "NIGHT OF ADVENTURE"
• BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark—CARY GRANT "ONCE UPON A TIME" FRANK SINATRA, "STEP LIVELY"
ARGMORE 1040 Argyle Opens 1:30 — LUCILLE BALL VIRG. O'BRIEN BERT LAHR in "MEET THE PEOPLE" JACK CARSON, "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"
• VIC Sheff.-Belmont—IRENE DUNNE "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER" "AMERICANS ALL" and "ANGEL PUSS"
ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose—Starts 5:30 Dick Powell, L. Ball, "Meet the People," Jack Carson, "Make Your Own Bed"

WEST
★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL ★ Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO — Open 1:45—DANNY KAYE, DINAH SHORE IN TECHNICOLOR "UP IN ARMS" Plus EDW. G. ROBINSON, TED DONALDSON "MR. WINKLE GOES to WAR"
PARADISE Open 1:30—S. Greenstreet, Peter Lorre, "Mask of DIMITRIOS" Plus JANE WYMAN in "CRIME BY NIGHT"
CENT. PK. Open 1:45—CARY GRANT "ONCE UPON A TIME" & Joan Davis, Bob Crosby, "Kansas City Kitty"
SENATE Open 1:45 / MANOR Open 1:30 — Cary Grant, Janet Blair "ONCE UPON A TIME" Plus FRANK SINATRA "STEP LIVELY"
STATE Open 1:15—FREDRIC MARCH in "ADVENTURES of MARK TWAIN" Joan Davis, Bob Crosby, "KANSAS CITY KITTY"
AMERICAN 6 N. Ashland—CARY GRANT, "ONCE UPON A TIME" Bob Crosby, Joan Davis, "KANSAS CITY KITTY"
• B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Rd. GEORGE MURPHY, FRANK SINATRA, "STEP LIVELY," Joan Davis BOB CROSBY, "KANSAS CITY KITTY"
• JOY 1611 West Roosevelt | "DESERT HAWK" "FATEFUL WHEEL" LLOYD NOLAN, "BLUE WHITE & PERFECT" LEE TRACY, "MILLIONAIRES IN PRISON"
• CRAWFORD 10 S. Crawf.—Opens 1:30 Last Feature 10:20 P. M. — "THE SONG OF BERNADETTE" — INCREASED PRICES THIS PICTURE ONLY! Mat. to 6:30—Adults, 75c, Children, 40c, Inc. Tax After 6:30—Adults, $1.10, Children, 55c, Inc. Tax
BYRD Mad.-Cic.—"LUCKY COWBOY," Musical! Reddy McDowall, Alan Marshal, IRENE DUNNE, "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"
• WEST END 121 N. Cicero—CARTOON! CHARLIE CHAPLIN, PAULETTE GODDARD, "GREAT DICTATOR" WILLIAM BENDIX, "BROOKLYN ORCHID" DESERT HAWK, "DOUBLE JEOPARDY"

TONIGHT 7:30 P. M. — 7 EXTRA ACTS of Latest Vaudeville plus regular stage & screen show
ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH NR. STATE — STAGE RADIO'S ORIGINAL Love 'n' Laff Show "BLIND DATE" Starring JOY HODGES GLAMOUR GIRLS — Plus ROY DAVIS 3 ORANTOS RAY LANG Orch. OTHERS — SCREEN First Showing! "EVER SINCE VENUS" with LINA RAY HUTTON & ORCH HUGH HERBERT
WOODS — RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN STS 7:45 A.M. CONT. — GARY COOPER TERESA WRIGHT "Casanova Brown" 4th WEEK — An International Picture — LATE SHOWS AFTER MIDNIGHT

NORTH
★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL ★ Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN — Starts 2:00—DANNY KAYE, DINAH SHORE "UP IN ARMS" in Technicolor Plus EDW. G. ROBINSON, TED DONALDSON "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR"
BALABAN & KATZ GRANADA — Open 1:30—Mickey ROONEY, Benita GRANVILLE "ANDY HARDY'S Blonde Trouble" Plus VAN JOHNSON, LIONEL BARRYMORE & MARILYN MAXWELL "3 MEN IN WHITE"
BALABAN & KATZ RIVIERA — Open 1:30—WM. BENDIX, SUSAN HAYWARD & JOHN LODER "HAIRY APE" Plus LARAINE DAY, ALAN MARSHAL "BRIDE BY MISTAKE"
NORSHORE Howard-Clark / PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson / BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland — SYDNEY GREENSTREET PETER LORRE "MASK OF DIMITRIOS" & JANE WYMAN "CRIME BY NIGHT"
CENTURY Clark-Divorsey / NORTOWN Western-Devon — ABBOTT & COSTELLO "IN SOCIETY" Edgar Bergen—All-Star Cast! "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"
HOWARD — Cary GRANT, Janet BLAIR "ONCE UPON A TIME" Plus FRANK SINATRA in "STEP LIVELY"
LAKESIDE — Lee Gorsey, 'EAST SIDE KIDS' & CHIC CHANDLER, "7 DOORS TO DEATH" EXTRA! "BATTLE FOR THE MARIANAS"
CINE Open 6:15 — Anne Baxter Michael O'Shea "EVE OF ST. MARK" Plus TOM CONWAY, "NIGHT OF ADVENTURE"
COVENT — Ruth TERRY, Cheryl WALKER "THREE LITTLE SISTERS" & ANN CORIO, "CALL OF THE JUNGLE" EXTRA! "BATTLE FOR THE MARIANAS"

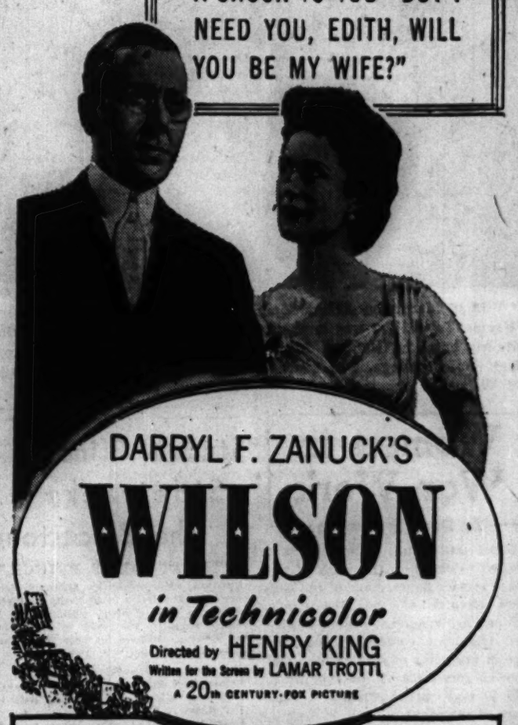
The SURF — Dearborn at Division — JENNIFER JONES, VINCENT PRICE WM. EYTHE, GLADYS COOPER "SONG OF BERNADETTE" — Feature at 4:15, 7:08 and 10:01 — Admission price—This engagement only Adults—76c to 6:30; $1.10 after 6:30
The ESQUIRE — "THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS" PETER LORRE, SYDNEY GREENSTREET And THE ESQUIRE HOUR — Feature at 1:53, 4:01, 6:09, 8:17, 10:30
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—Reg. Pk. 1939 — Open 9—25c to 6:30 — A Musical Gem You Will Enjoy Seeing! Alan Jones, Mary Martin, Walter Connolly "THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT" Plus Comedy Hit. Geo. Tobias, Alan Hale, Jack Carson "MAKE YOUR OWN BED" Jane Wyman

Jerome 6:15 / Kern's 8:18 / Music 10:21 — Rhema — GENE KELLY—RITA HAYWORTH "Cover Girl"

LANE COURT Op. 1:30—Armitage at Clark — Irene Dunne, Alan Marshal, "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER" CARTOON—COMMUNITY SINGING AND COMIC OCCUPATIONS
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—OPEN 1:30 — Frank SINATRA, George MURPHY, Adolphe MENJOU, "STEP LIVELY" & CARY GRANT, "ONCE UPON A TIME"
RIDGE 1550 Devon—Op. 1:30—3 HITS Ronald Reagan, "KNUTE ROCKNE" "7 Doors to Death" & "Follow the Leader"
CALO 5404 N. Clark—OPEN 2—Irene Dunne, Alan Marshal, "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER." Extra, In Technicolor, "FUN TIME"
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON—Alan Marshal, Irene Dunne, "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER." Cartoon—Musical Parade, "Fun Time"
BRYN MAWR 4± Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1 — IRENE DUNNE, ALAN MARSHAL, "THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"
COED Starts Tom. — "LADY IN THE DARK" Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland 1330 Morse. — "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS"

WEST
4 STAR 2418 Mad. — Comedy Cartoon — 3 FEAT'S East Side Kids Leo Gorcey "FOLLOW THE LEADER" Wm. Bendix, 'McGURK'S FROM BROOKLYN' Gene Autry, "SOUTH OF THE BORDER"
CENTURY 1421 W. Mad. — Harry Langdon Dead End Kids, "Nosh the Brooklyn Bridge" JOHN WAYNE, "IN OLD CALIFORNIA"
MADLIN 1910 W. Mad. — LENA HORNE, Rochester, "CABIN IN SKY" Tyrone Power, Dot Lamour, "JOHNNY APOLLO"
LINDY 1710 W. Mad.—WILD BILL ELLIOTT "MAN FROM THUNDER RIVER" "WHERE THE WEST BEGINS" & Donald Duck!
MARSHALL SQ 2375 Cermak Rd.—Op. 1 — Cary Grant, "ONCE UPON A TIME." Frank Sinatra, "Step Lively"
IMPERIAL Today 12:30—Anne Baxter "EVE OF SAINT MARK" & Tom Conway, "NITE OF ADVENTURE"

"I KNOW THIS COMES AS A SHOCK TO YOU—BUT I NEED YOU, EDITH, WILL YOU BE MY WIFE?"



DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S WILSON in Technicolor — Directed by HENRY KING — Written for the Screen by LAMAR TROTTI — A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

TODAY—8:45 A. M. — Continuous Performances. No Seats Reserved 85c to 5 P. M. $1.10 Thereafter Children 40c to 5 P. M. 55c Thereafter — Last Show 10:40 P. M.
APOLLO THEATER — RANDOLPH at CLARK — Theater Leased by 20th Century-Fox for this Special Engagement.

SOUTH
★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL ★ Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI — Open 1:30—DANNY KAYE, DINAH SHORE "UP IN ARMS" in Technicolor Plus VAN JOHNSON, LIONEL BARRYMORE & MARILYN MAXWELL "3 MEN IN WHITE"
BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN — Op. 1:30—Mickey ROONEY, Benita GRANVILLE "ANDY HARDY'S Blonde Trouble" WILLIAM BENDIX "HAIRY APE"
TOWER Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre, "MASK of DIMITRIOS" Plus ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "IN SOCIETY"
MARYLAND Fredric March, Alexis Smith "Adventures of MARK TWAIN" Frank SINATRA, Geo. MURPHY, "STEP LIVELY"
REGAL — PAUL ROBESON "EMPEROR JONES" 'SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD'

NORTHWEST
★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS IN ALL ★ Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ HARDING — Open 1:45—Mickey ROONEY, Benita GRANVILLE "ANDY HARDY'S Blonde Trouble" Van Johnson Marilyn Maxwell "3 MEN IN WHITE"
CONGRESS Open 1:45 / GATEWAY Open 1:45 — ABBOTT & COSTELLO "IN SOCIETY" & BONITA GRANVILLE 'Song of Open Road'
TERMINAL / CRYSTAL / BILTMORE / BELPARK — CARY GRANT "ONCE UPON A TIME" FRANK SINATRA 'STEP LIVELY'
Will Rogers Open 1:45—IRENE DUNNE "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER" EXTRA! In Technicolor! "FUN TIME"
PORTAGE Open 1:45 / DRAKE Open 1:45 — ANNE BAXTER TOM CONWAY "EVE OF ST. MARK" "Night of Adventure"
ADMIRAL Op. 1:45—Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas, "UNCERTAIN GLORY" OLSEN & JOHNSON, "GHOST CATCHERS"
• LIBERTY 3705 Full.—Op. 1:30—5 HITS! OUR GANG COMEDY RIOT! JOHN WAYNE, Gabby Hayes, "STAR PACKER" HOPALONG CASSIDY, "FORTY THIEVES" Tom & Jerry Cartoon! and Walt Disney Cartoon!
• EMBASSY 3840 W. Fullerton—Open 1:30 Last Feature at 10:20 P. M. — "THE SONG OF BERNADETTE" — INCREASED PRICES THIS PICTURE ONLY! Mat. to 6:30—Adults, 75c, Children, 40c, Inc. Tax After 6:30—Adults, $1.10, Children, 55c, Inc. Tax
• IRVING 4003 Irving Park—Opens 1:30 Last Feature at 10:20 P. M. — "THE SONG OF BERNADETTE" — INCREASED PRICES THIS PICTURE ONLY! Mat. to 6:30—Adults, 75c, Children, 40c, Inc. Tax After 6:30—Adults, $1.10, Children, 55c, Inc. Tax
• AVON 3327 Full. Opens 5:30 | LUCILLE BALL DICK POWELL "MEET THE PEOPLE" BERT LAHR, "MAKE YOUR OWN BED," JACK CARSON
• CROWN 1607 W. Division—Opens 10 A.M. Joan Davis, "Kansas City Kitty" ROY ROGERS, "SAN FERNANDO VALLEY"
MONT CLARE — BUD ABBOTT—LOU COSTELLO "IN SOCIETY" — EDGAR BERGEN — CHARLIE McCARTHY "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"
ALAMO 3630 CHICAGO AV.—MAT. DAILY Gloria De Haven, Adolph Menjou, Frank Sinatra "STEP LIVELY" George Murphy, Cary Grant, Janet Blair, "ONCE UPON A TIME"
GRAND 3433 W. North — MUSICAL SHORT IN COLOR, "FUN TIME" IRENE DUNNE—ALAN MARSHAL "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"
MILFORD 3319 N. PULASKI—Op. 5:30 ERROL FLYNN, PAUL LUKAS, "UNCERTAIN GLORY" & JACK CARSON "JANE WYMAN, "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"
RIVOLI 4330 Elston — Jack Carson, J. Wyman Open 5:30 'MAKE YOUR OWN BED' Dick Powell, Lucille Ball, "MEET THE PEOPLE"
DALE 2800 Milwaukee—Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas, "UNCERTAIN GLORY" & JACK CARSON, "MAKE YOUR OWN BED"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATRES — SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Open 1:30—Wm. Bendix "THE HAIRY APE" Mickey Rooney, 'Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble'
CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Open 1:30—Ned Sheldon "BATHING BEAUTY" Edgar Bergen, "SONG of the OPEN ROAD"
STRATFORD 63rd-Hals.—Peter Lorre 'MASK of DIMITRIOS' Ruth Terry, "SING, NEIGHBOR, SING"
BEVERLY 93th-Ashland—Free Parking Janet Blair, James Gleason Cary Grant, "ONCE UPON A TIME"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery / RHODES 70th-Rhodes / OGDEN 63rd-Ashland — JOAN DAVIS 'Kansas City Kitty' CARY GRANT Janet Blair 'Once Upon a Time'
GROVE 79th-Cottage—Fredric March 'ADVENTURES MARK TWAIN' Frank Sinatra, Geo. Murphy, "STEP LIVELY"
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—Frank Sinatra in "STEP LIVELY" Joan Davis, "KANSAS CITY KITTY"
SHORE 79th-Kingston / FROLIC 63rd-Ellis — Irene Dunne Van Johnson "WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER" At SHORE Only: "AMERICANS ALL"
COSMO "A NIGHT OF ADVENTURE"
HAMILTON 71st-Paz.—Jack Oakie "THANKS for Everything" Red Skelton in "PANAMA HATTIE"
OAKLAND "FOLLOW THE LEADER" "7 DOORS TO DEATH"
"MET" 47th-So. Pkwy.—Janet Blair Cary Grant, 'ONCE UPON A TIME' Joan Davis, "KANSAS CITY KITTY"

PICCADILLY — 'SONG of BERNADETTE'
HARPER TOM CONWAY, AUDREY LONG "NIGHT OF ADVENTURE" "THREE LITTLE SISTERS"
HYDE PARK Orson Welles, Dor. Coolegore "CITIZEN KANE"
★ RAY Op. 6—Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Ritz Bros." "You Can't Have Everything" "Kid from Spain," Robt. Young, Eddie Cantor
★ WOODLAWN 63rd—Cottage—Op. 12:30—Jean Rogers "TREASURE ISLAND" "AND THE ANGELS SING" "BATTLE FOR MARIANAS" & "Americans All"
★ SUN Mad.-Carroll, "My Favorite Blonde" "3 Russian Girls," "Prison Walls"
★ ARK Op. 12:30. Carleton Riot! Shirley Temple Richard Greene, "LITTLE PRINCESS" LAUREL & HARDY Genuines, "BONUNKS"
★ V 47th-Drexel—Op. 1:30—Paul Robeson "The Tunnel," Bill Elliott, "King of Dodge City," V. Johnson, "Murder in the Big House"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK OPEN 12:30 P. M. — VIRGINIA GREY—WILLIAM TERRY "STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT" MARY LEE in "NOBODY'S DARLING" "FORTY THIEVES," WILLIAM BOYD
KEN 1225 E. 47th — Irene Manning, Alan Hale, Jane Wyman, Jack Carson "MAKE YOUR OWN BED" LUCILLE BALL "Meet the People" DICK POWELL
MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie—Robert Stack JACK BENNY CAROLE LOMBARD, "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" BRIAN AHERNE, JUNE LANG, PAUL LUKAS, VICTOR McLAGLEN, "CAPTAIN FURY"
HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—Richard Carlson, HERBERT MARSHALL, BETTE DAVIS, "THE LITTLE FOXES" Tom Conway, Audrey Long, "Night of Adventure"
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 Frank SINATRA, George MURPHY, Adolphe MENJOU, "STEP LIVELY" & JOAN DAVIS, "KANSAS CITY KITTY"
MICHIGAN 55th-Mich. — ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS! MICHAEL O'SHEA, "EVE OF ST

Dietitians Will Discuss World Food Problems

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru R5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru K5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, 33 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Extra 20 lbs. for canning with spare stamp 37 upon application to local ration board.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely; airplane stamp 3 valid Nov. 1.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31, 1945. Coupons 1 [1944-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31; coupons 2 and 3 valid Dec. 15 thru Aug. 31.

GASOLINE—Coupons 13 in A books expire Dec. 21.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

Nutrition problems the world over will be studied this week by 2,000 dietitians who will be arriving at the Palmer house from this country and Canada for the 27th annual meeting of the American Dietetic association. The convention, which opens in three day session with a noon luncheon Wednesday in the hotel's Red Lacquer room, is being prefaced by executive board meetings, scheduled yesterday and today, and by conferences of directors and delegates tomorrow and Wednesday morning. The association president, Miss Nell Clausen of Children's hospital, Milwaukee, Wis., will conduct the sessions.

Dietary questions of homes and hospitals, of military camps, and restaurants, and of civilian and service population in war stricken areas are among the topics for discussion. Wednesday night's assembly devoted to "Nutrition—A World Problem"—the only one which will be open to the public—will bring as speakers Howard R. Tolley, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics at Washington, D. C., who will tell of "The United Nations Interim Commission on Food and Agriculture"; M. L. Wilson and Dr. W. H. Sebrell, both of the war food administration office in Washington, who will discuss nutrition from the viewpoints of agriculture and public health, and Miss Maxine Turner of the Oklahoma state department of health, who will touch on community aspects of applied nutrition.

Mrs. Sara Lockwood Williams' travels and teaching experience in China promise to lend interest to her talk on "Eating Around the World" at Wednesday's luncheon. Mrs. Williams now is a member of the Rockford college staff. That afternoon, the food situation in Belgium will be discussed by Dr. Edward J. Bigwood of the Belgian embassy in Washington, and Dr. John D. Black, professor of economics at Harvard university, will speak on "The Food and Nutrition Program for the Calculable Future."

* *

Illinois Tech to Honor Three Faculty Veterans

Three staff members of the Illinois Institute of Technology, retiring at the end of the current semester, will be presented with documents attesting their total of 133 years with the institution and its predecessors at commencement exercises Wednesday in the main auditorium of the Museum of Science and Industry. The three are Robert V. Perry, professor of machine design; Dr. Ernest H. Freeman, professor of metallurgy, and Miss Olive P. Hazel, instructor in physical education.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE.

Minted Cider Punch.
[Serves six to eight.]

Maraschino cherries [medium bottle]
1 bunch fresh mint
¼ cup confectioners' sugar
1 quart apple cider
1 quart ginger ale

Drain sirup from cherries and pour into ice cube tray; fill tray with water and place a cherry in center of each cube. Freeze. Reserve a few sprigs of mint for garnish and crush remainder; sprinkle with powdered sugar and let stand 1 hour. Add cider. When ready to serve, strain cider, pour over prepared ice cubes and add ginger ale. Garnish with remaining cherries and mint.

MRS. CLARENCE WEAKLEY,
Shelbyville, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Bows Are Trim

Two matching bows of the dress material trim the unusual neck line and the belt at the waist line of this dressy afternoon frock, which is as handsome in jersey and crepe as it is in satin. Style No. 3699 is designed for sizes 12 to 44. Size 36 requires 2⅞ yards of 39 inch material.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents plus 2 cents for mailing.

Cotton Dress Supply Short, Say Stylists

Manufacturers of infants' wear and maternity dresses are still enjoying the biggest business at the Style Exhibitor's, Inc., fashion show at the Morrison hotel, where 350 of the nation's foremost originators and manufacturers are presenting a preview of spring fashions. Sports wear, women's suits, both tailored and costume, and slacks are next in popularity.

Cotton dresses will be at a premium for spring wear, according to Irving Leve, secretary of the association. This cotton shortage, despite a huge supply of raw material, is caused by the government's use of most of the looms, he explained. Milady will not see a single new material and very few new shades and colors, he announced.

Women will not be able to buy black slips, linen dresses, or gabardine suits this spring, according to exhibitors. There will be a plentiful supply of woolens, however, including coats and costume suits. Silk and wool jersey is being shown by practically every manufacturer.

Thousands of midwestern buyers are attending the show, which opened yesterday and will close Friday.

* *

Russian Foreign Policy Will Be Lecture Subject

Dr. Waldemar Gurian, professor of political science at the University of Notre Dame, will be presented in a lecture on "Russia's Foreign Policy" at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Tighe hall, 5469 Woodlawn av. Dr. Gurian's talk has been arranged by the business and professional women's group of the Guild of the Tabernacle at St. Thomas the Apostle church.

Household Forum

—By Louise Bargelt—

Kitty H., Evanston.—Nail a bottle cap to a short length of broom handle and use it the next time you want to scrape shavings from a soap bar. I find a tool such as this makes finer shavings and is a lot safer than a knife.

Mrs. Tom B., Peoria, Ill.—I've cut the worn feet from a number of old wool socks and expect to use these as leggings for my two toddlers when the weather gets cold. Slipped on under a snow suit, they will provide extra warmth.

Mayme A., Chicago—To check any rot that may have got on fruit, as well as to clean it, I always wipe all fruit I get at market with a clean, slightly damp cloth before I put it away.

Please—Now—Your—Idea!

Stole and Cape Win Popularity in New Fashions

BY REA SEEGER.

Wide awake designers keep time with the brisk pace of current events. Everything is food for inspiration — books, costumes, plays, and, predominately, films. Such designers as Rosenstein, Carnegie, and Sophy Gimbel frankly admit the influence of the movies, borrowing blithely a coat cape, a flowing skirt, a sleeve silhouette, or as in the case of the fashions in the film "Wilson," designing entire costumes showing a definite flavor of the film clothes. The stole, whether made of priceless fur, of fabric blazing with sequins, or shimmering with discreet bead embroidery, is a direct steal from the costumes worn in "Wilson," so are the tight skirts, the muffs, the hats, and, best of all, the tea gowns modeled after those worn during that period.

Stoles and capes are here to stay, we'll wager—at least thru a cycle of three to five years. A knowing woman can easily find a dozen ways of flinging a stole around her shoulders to dramatize a gown, suit, or coat. The same thing goes for a cape, with the dolman shoulder the big time success of the year. These smart dolman shoulders also are making fashion history in coats this season, and likewise seem destined for a long run of popularity. Excessive bulk and thick padding are both avoided.

The average wardrobe gains new life with one of these new capes. Used and unwearable fur jackets can be put to use as linings. The cape's fleecy fabric and thickness is cold repellent and extra warmth is provided by a lining of padded and quilted satin in either blending or vivid contrast color. A cape tops the smartest of wool one piece dresses, a coat dress, or dress parade suit of velvet or thin wool. A cape can be worn from dawn till midnight if it is a convertible—fur and fabric used half and half.

[For information telephone Rea Seeger, Superior 0300. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

Tuesday Menu.

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Crisp Bran Flakes
English Muffins, Honey
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Corned Beef Hash Patties
Cucumber Slices on Greens
Whole Wheat Bread
Left-Over Chocolate Cake Milk

DINNER
*Liver Baked with Apple Slices
Creamed Diced Potatoes
Green Lima Beans
Salad Bowl: Carrots, Tomatoes, Celery, Greens
Whole Wheat Bread
Ice Cream or Sherbet
Milk Coffee or Tea

*Liver Baked with Apple Slices—Wash 1 pound of sliced beef liver, drain and lay in greased casserole. Cover with a mixture of 2 large cooking apples, pared and sliced; 1 medium onion, chopped; ½ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper. Top this with 6 slices bacon, cut in pieces. Pour ½ cup water over all. Bake, covered, in a moderate [350 degrees] oven about 1½ hours, removing cover for last 20 minutes. Serves six.

Knitted Sweater

BY JEAN MACDONALD.

A good looking, knitted, sleeveless sweater is an attractive addition to blouse and skirt combination. The four cables on the front of the sweater are decorative, and the high round neck is becoming. Ribbing around the waist band, armholes, and neck affords finishing touches.

For instructions in knitting the sleeveless cable stitch sweater, No. 876, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th av., New York 1, N. Y.

Something's Been Added!
TED LEWIS PRODUCTION
Dave APOLLON
Popular Russian Entertainer and His Filipinos
SYLVIA FROOS
Song Stylist
BILL BARDO'S ORCHESTRA
IN AN INTERNATIONAL REVUE
Direct from Hollywood
Wally VERNON
Chicago's Own Screen Star
Ralph Berger's
LATIN QUARTER
23 W. RANDOLPH
RANdolph 5544

OUTSTANDING PRESENTATION OF 1944
Mike Fritzel and Joe Jacobson present
Jane FROMAN
(America's Leading Lady of Song)
3 Complete Shows Nightly 8:45—12 M—2 A. M.
Held Over by Popular Demand
Buddy LESTER ★ The BARRYS
(Comedy Star of 1941) (Dancing Sensations)
Anita MARTELL
(England's Unique Variety Artist)
Gay CLARIDGE
and his Orchestra
CHEZ PAREE RHUMBA BAND
with Lucio Garcia
CHEZ PAREE
610 Fairbanks Court Delaware 3434

"MUSIC IN THE FOSTER FASHION"
CHUCK Foster
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Scintillating and Gloria too!
INDIAN SUMMER REVUE
Starring MAURICE & MARYEA
Kurtis Marionettes
BLACKHAWK
WABASH AND RANDOLPH

It's Time To Turn to A&P
"IT'S A&P'S 85th BIRTHDAY"
SINCE 1859
SUPER MARKETS

You'll find hundreds upon hundreds of wonderful values at your A&P Super Market . . . for this is A&P's 85th Anniversary! A&P has developed one of the world's ablest organizations for the marketing and distribution of foods . . . so it is able to offer you really outstanding "buys"! Visit your A&P Super Market today and save!

Your Choice! PILLSBURY'S BEST, GOLD MEDAL OR CERESOTA FLOUR 25 POUND SACK $1.13 NO POINTS

TRY DEXO BRAND, 100% PURE SHORTENING . . 3 LB. CTN. 62¢ NO POINTS
NEW CROP! BLUE ROSE FANCY RICE . . 3 LB. PKG. 29¢ NO POINTS
"ALL PURPOSE MEAT" ARMOUR'S TREET . 12-OZ. TIN 31¢ NO POINTS
FANCY UNSWEETENED A&P BRAND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE NO. 2 CAN 13¢ NO POINTS
"FOR YOUR TUNA SALAD" GRATED TUNA FISH 6-OZ. TIN 30¢ NO POINTS
ANN PAGE, CANE AND MAPLE BLENDED TABLE SYRUP . . . PINT BOTTLE 19¢
ENRICHED WITH VITAMIN "D"—EVAPORATED 1 RED POINT PER CAN White House Milk 3 TALL CANS 26¢

PETER PAN SUGAR PEAS NO. 2 CAN 14¢ NO POINTS
FOR BAKING SUCCESS USE SUNNYFIELD FLOUR 25 LB. BAG 97¢ NO POINTS
CRESTVIEW LARGE EGGS Grade B 1 DOZEN CARTON 49¢ NO POINTS

85th ANNIVERSARY FOOD FEATURE!
REFRESHING, TASTY, NEW 1944 PACK, APPLE KEG BRAND APPLE JUICE (NO POINTS) . . . HALF GALLON JUG 38¢

85th ANNIVERSARY FRUIT & VEGETABLE VALUES!
FULLY MATURED, U. S. No. 1 RUSSET BAKING AND ALL PURPOSE IDAHO POTATOES 100 LB. BAG $3.79
WASHINGTON, FANCY DELICIOUS OR JONATHAN APPLES . . 3 LBS. 33¢
WESTERN GROWN YELLOW ONIONS . . . . 50 LB. BAG 1.19
FLORIDA, SWEET, TASTY FRESH GRAPEFRUIT . 5 80 SIZE FOR 29¢
CALIFORNIA, CRISP, SOLID—GIANT, 48 SIZE ICEBERG LETTUCE . . 2 48 SIZE HEADS 19¢
WISCONSIN ALL PURPOSE COBBLER POTATOES . . 100 LB. BAG 2.89
CALIFORNIA SELECTED CARTON TOMATOES Lb. Ctn. 23¢
MICHIGAN, WELL BLEACHED FRESH CELERY . . . 2 Large Stalks 13¢
WISCONSIN, SOLID HEAD GREEN CABBAGE . . 4 Lbs. 10¢
CALIFORNIA, GREEN TOP FRESH CARROTS . 2 Large Bunches 15¢
CALIFORNIA, RIBIER OR WHITE MALAGA FRESH GRAPES . . . . 2 Lbs. 27¢
CALIFORNIA, FRESH BROCCOLI . . . . . Bunches 23¢
WISCONSIN, EATMOR BRAND CRANBERRIES . . . . . Lb. 35¢
ACORN OR HUBBARD SQUASH 3 Lbs. 10¢

MILD and MELLOW EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 LB. BAG 59¢ 2 1-LB. BAGS 41¢
RICH AND FULL BODIED RED CIRCLE 2 1-LB. BAGS 47¢
VIGOROUS AND WINEY BOKAR COFFEE 2 1-LB. BAGS 51¢ 3 LB. BAG 75¢

85th ANNIVERSARY MEAT & FISH FEATURES!
A&P SUPER RIGHT—THE BEST QUALITY LAMB CHOPS
RIB CUT "Enjoy broiled Lamb Chops for dinner . . nourishing and low priced, too!" LB. 39¢ 7 Red Points
LOIN CUT "Why not serve Baked Lamb Chops with vegetables . . . enjoy this fine meat now while stocks are ample!" LB. 49¢ 10 Red Points
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MAKES DELICIOUS HOT CHOCOLATE HERSHEY'S COCOA . . . . No Points ½-LB. PKG. 10¢

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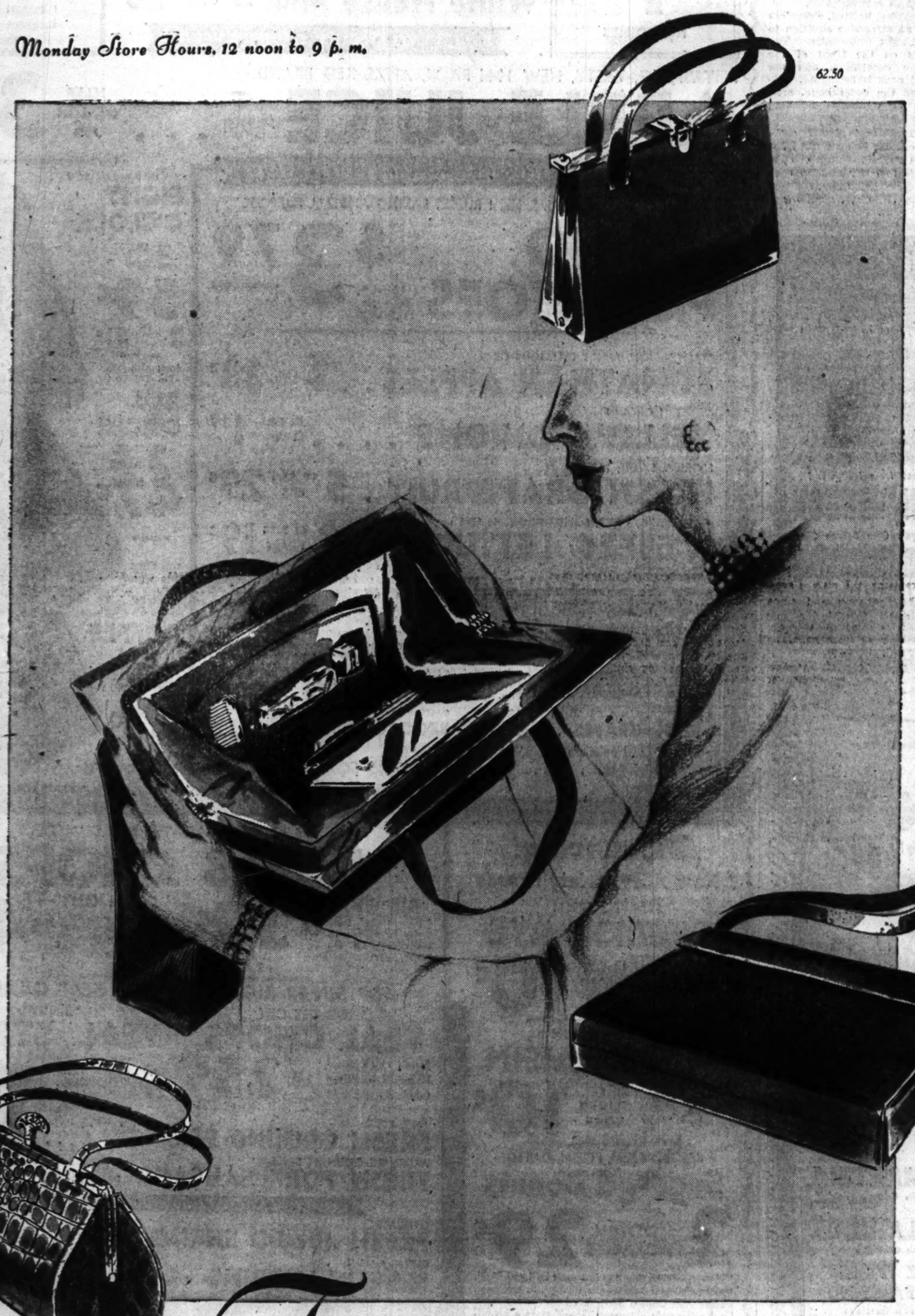

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Monday, Oct. 23, 1944. **** 23

PACKERS TRIUMPH; BEARS TIE LIONS, 21-21

30-21 DEFEAT BY GREEN BAY FIRST FOR RAMS

Victory Is Fifth for League Leaders.

Pack Away No. 5

GREEN BAY [30].		CLEVELAND [21].
Hutson	L. E.	Konetsky
Ray	L. T.	Pudloski
Kuusisto	L. G.	Matheson
C. Brock	C.	Scarry
Tinsley	R. G.	Corbo
Schwammel	R. T.	Fawcett
Jacunski	R. E.	Pritko
Craig	Q. B.	Kaars
Comp	L. H.	Colella
L. Brock	R. H.	Kabealo
Fritsch	F. B.	Jones
Green Bay	7 14 7 2—30	
Cleveland	7 7 0 7—21	

Touchdowns—Colella, Starrett, Laws, Kabealo, Brock, Fritsch, Benton.
Points after touchdowns—Zontini [3], Hutson [4].
Safety—Reiss.
Substitutions: Cleveland—Ends, Gutknecht, Gibson, Hamilton, Benton; tackles, Lyman, Olsen; guards, Mason, Riffle, Lear; backs, Petchel, West, Bernard, Zontini, Reiss, Huggins.
Green Bay—Ends, Wheba, L. Craig, Urban; tackles, Berezney; guards, Buccbanneri, Tollefson, Goldenberg; backs, Hilda, Perkins, Laws, Dubart, Starrett, Canadeo.
Referee—Tom Dowd [Holy Cross]. Umpire—John Kelly [Loyola]. Field Judge—William Downs [Illinois Tech]. Head linesman—Lou Gordon [Illinois].
Coaches—E. L. [Curly] Lambeau, Green Bay; Aldo [Buff] Donelli, Cleveland.

BY HARRY WARREN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 22.—The Green Bay Packers are monarchs of all they survey in the western division of the National Football league tonight, but before they reached that coveted spot, for so many years tenanted by the Chicago Bears, they were given 60 minutes of tough competition and brilliant football by the Cleveland Rams. There were moments in today's game played before 18,870 fans in City stadium when the pendulum of victory threatened to swing to either team, but the fading rays of a bright autumnal sun finally rested on the score board that read: Green Bay, 30; Cleveland, 21.

As matters now stand the Packers, hailed as the class of the league by close observers of football, remain the only unbeaten team in the Western division. The Rams until today shared that distinction, but Cleveland now owns a three victory and one defeat standing in league competition.

Linemen Stand Out.

Green Bay's great backs and their equally strong line were matched for a greater part of today's game by the colorful Cleveland invaders. Green Bay had its Don Hutson, Ted Fritsch, Lou Brock, Joe Laws, Irv Comp, Larry Craig, etc., but the Rams displayed a scintillating attack in the play of Harvey Jones, Mike Kabealo, Albie Reisz, Tom Colella, Steve Pritko, and Jim Benton.

This game today was not concentrated on a display of power by backs and ends, but there were linemen on both sides who stood out thruout the afternoon. Pete Tinsley, Charley Brock, and Glen Sorenson of Green Bay gave no quarter and asked for none against such opponents as Riley Matheson, Tom Corbo, William Rieth, Mike Scarry, and Chet Pudloski.

When Lou Brock took the opening kick-off back to his own 21 yard line and then went off right tackle for 23 yards, Green Bay fans were prepared to see the unfolding of a familiar script—a succession of Packer touchdowns.

Steals Ball from Hutson.

But somewhere along the line the Rams had taken steps to change this script. Comp passed to Hutson for 11 yards, but when he attempted to repeat this performance, Colleila, former Canisius star, gave a pretty

[Continued on next page, column 2]

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Lincoln AAF, 13; Marquette, 12.
St. Thomas, 25; St. Mary's [Minn.], 0.

SERVICE SCORES.
Iowa Pre-Flight, 30; Ft. Warren, 0.
Bainbridge Navy, 7; Camp Perry, 0.
Ottumwa Naval Station, 33; Camp Ellis, 0.
Fort Benning, 41; Miami Naval Training, 7.
Keesler Field, 20; Gulfport, 0.
Lubbock A. A. F., 39; Southplains A. A. F., 14.
Camp Campbell, 19; Bowman Field, 0.
Montana Mines, 19; Great Falls Air Base, 6.
March Field, 20; El Toro Marines, 14.
Randolph Field, 67; Camp Polk, 0.
Fort Knox, 31; Berry Field, 0.
March Field, 20; El Toro Marines, 14.

GAME TONIGHT.
Washington at Southern California.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

TRUETT RATTAN, who played left tackle in the same line with the Chicago Bears' Bulldog Turner at Hardin-Simmons university, is a member of the Navy football team in Hawaii. . . . He recalls that Bulldog, who would carry the ball for the fun of it in scrimmage, was as speedy as most of the backs. . . . The Boston Red Sox are high on New Orleans as a producer of ball players. . . . They signed Frank Azzarello, a southpaw pitcher, and Johnny Sehrt, an infielder, from the same American Legion team, sight unseen. . . . Both are expected to be farmed to the Louisville Colonels. . . . Monk Simons, Tulane coach, calls H. J. Nichols of Rice the best guard he has seen this season and Monk has seen, among others, Notre Dame's candidates for national honors. . . . Capt. Lee C. Sonedecker of Portland, Ore., was named coach of the basketball team at Keesler field, Miss., for 1944-'45 and 30 minutes later he received his orders transferring him overseas. . . . The captain won basketball letters at Washington State. . . . All eight flyweights listed in the latest rankings of the National Boxing association are natives of the British Isles, including Jackie Patterson, the class champion. . . . Jackie Graves, former Chicagoland Golden Gloves bantamweight champion, scored his 13th consecutive professional victory a few hours after receiving word from the war department that his brother Clarence had been killed in action in France. . . . Boxing shows have been held in New York's St. Nicholas arena for 40 years. . . . Michael [K. O.] Janic, a marine home from Guam, who was commended for rescuing two pals under Jap fire, suffered a badly bruised and swollen right fist from shaking hands upon his return to Los Angeles. . . . Janic was Max Baer's trainer at one time. . . . Kid Broad, the Pacific coast boxer, plays dress suit roles in the movies.

Pvt. Hayden [Young] Stuhley, who won professional fame after starring as a Golden Glover a few years back, is somewhere in France. . . . He sends greetings by V mail to his friends in Chicago and Kewanee, Ill., his home town. . . . Al Lorenz of Oak Park, former Wisconsin end, recently received an M. D. from the Northwestern university medical school to go with his other degrees—B. S., B. A., and Ph. D. . . . After an internship in a Denver hospital he'll become a lieutenant in the army medical corps. . . . After announcing that it was seeking a "tough manager" for 1945, the Birmingham club of the Southern association came up with one in the person of Pancho Snyder, a catcher who played under John McGraw and later coached the Giants.

Must Have Been Sent to China.

Say, whatever became of that

guy, Humanity, who was running with Roosevelt four years ago?
—Etaoin Shrdlu.

* *

Famous Last Words.

Responsible for my own debts only.—Odd S. C.

Where do you suppose they ever got a whole pound of butter?—Gunny from Wisconsin.

* *

One Point of View.

Many well reared women are seen in slacks. —Lippy.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

The Lake st. elevated trains were drawn by steam locomotives with names like "Anna S." and "Ida S.?"—Harry of Green Bay.

Youngsters toured the neighborhood selling cheap perfume and the one who disposed of the most earned a Shetland pony?—Aunt Hannah.

We could get anything money could buy?—Guy of Glen Ellyn.

* *

Add Similes.

As impatient as a locomotive.
—A Buck of Buckley.

* *

Campaigniana.

High sounding phrases, arms that flail—
"Two chickens in every dinner pail."

The nation is rocked by a verbal barrage—
"Two cars or more in every garage."

"Jobs for one and jobs for all,"
No more relief roll's somber pall.

"No more wars—a world at peace,"
But must our boys the whole globe police?

"You give us the tools, the rest we'll do,"
But weren't you just kidding, Winnie, old poo?

"Our Sons Shall Not Fight On Foreign Loam,"
Yet thousands lie buried far, far from home.

There they are—make your selection,
But just try to cash in on them after election!
—Jasbo of Old Dubuque.

Kokomo Sue.
[No. 1.]

I wish sometime that I might meet a boy
Who has a spine of granite or of steel,
Whose heart's gold holds no tincture of alloy
And who will marry me for woe or weal;
I will not care a hoop about his looks
Or whether he is weltering in wealth,
His syntax may run counter to the books
Provided he has sympathy and health.

I have my plans all set for such a chap
And I shall know him when he comes my way,
When I have caught the sucker in my trap
I'll make him love and honor and obey;
I'll even kill for him the fatted calf
If he'll admit that I'm his better half.

T. E. B.

* *

Holes in One.

Al Stephen, Cedar Lake [Ind.] Golf club, seventh hole, 105 yards.

Arthur A. Christy, Downers Grove Golf club, eighth hole, 196 yards.

Sgt. Melvin B. Fromm, Camp Forrest [Tenn.] course, second hole, 173 yards.

* *

The Wake Depends Help!
Upon Its Friends. Help!

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters.

What this country needs is some one who knows what the country needs.

We can understand why there never is much interest in a third political party. Two's plenty.

The German goose step is on its last legs. —Arnold Glasow.

* *

Pet Peeves.

Strip tease dancers who merely walk around the stage for three or four choruses and come back to the dressing room complaining: "I'm so tired I don't see how I can do the next show."—Diana of the Nite Clubs.

To have some one ask me if I've heard from my husband in France and when I answer "No," to have them come back with "He's probably too busy with those Paris cuties."—Rosie of West 10th.

* *

Advance Memo for V-Day Celebrants.

Every time the headlines blaze forth the news of another successful advance by our boys on the battle fronts, telegraph messengers are delivering thousands of dreaded messages to homes thruout the nation. E. J. K.

* *

Dear Folks.

Some parents proudly talk for hours
When they encounter me.
They tell of glowing letters sent
By boys across the sea.

The 40 missions they have flown,
The escort work for "Ike";
My son is young, he shyly says
"There's little here to write."

"The weather's hot, the rain is wet,
And when it rains, it soaks."
But this is all I need to know:
"I'm well and safe, dear folks."
—Mattie of Baraboo.

Ten Years Ago Today—P. K. Wrigley was named Cub president to succeed W. M. Walker. . . . Earl [Dutch] Clark scored three times as the Detroit Lions defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 28 to 0. . . . Discovery, one of the nation's leading 3 year olds, was retired for the season.

SEAHAWKS RUN UP 30-0 COUNT ON FT. WARREN

Smith Scores on 78 Yard Dash.

Big Guns

SEAHAWKS [30].		FORT WARREN [0].
Phillips	L. E.	Whitney
Schleich	L. T.	Olenski
Kapter	L. G.	Hans
Strohmeyer	C.	Callen
Pinter	R. G.	Kosich
W. Smith	R. T.	Konetsky
Horvath	R. E.	Breeunier
Taylor	Q. B.	Losz
Sullivan	L. H.	Jastrow
Samuels	R. H.	Stephens
Mertes	F. B.	Gomillion
Seahawks	7 7 9 7—30	
Fort Warren	0 0 0 0— 0	

Touchdowns—Samuels, Taylor, R. Smith, McDonald.
Safety—Stephens.
Points after touchdowns—Schleich [3], Barron.
Substitutions—Seahawks: Ends, Poole, Arr, Schwartz, Herriman, Anderson; tackles, George, Copp, Blair, Aramovich, Kozlowski; guards, Frampton, Woog, Holmes, Quinn, McDonald; centers, Sprang, Ramlow; backs, Guepe, Woodward, R. Smith, Gerstenberger, Lalanne, Rushing, King, Peloubet, Barron, Arneson, McCullough.
Fort Warren: Ends Davis, Bergh; tackles, Halrston, Konetsky; Huntsman; guards, Flichta, Gormley, Hans, Fenlon; center, Daukas; backs: Zappelli, Clausen, Garver.
Referee—Parke Carroll [Kansas City]. Umpire—M. G. Vois [Nebraska]. Field Judge—Jack North [Highland Park]. Head linesman—Vic Young [Colorado].
Coaches—Lt. Comdr. Jack Meagher [Seahawks]; Capt. Willis Smith [Fort Warren].

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 22.—The Seahawks of the navy's Iowa Pre-Flight school turned in their fifth consecutive football victory this afternoon with a methodical and efficient attack that overwhelmed the army's Fort Francis Warren, 30 to 0. There never was any doubt of the superiority of the Seahawks as the navy drove to a touchdown in each of the quarters and added a safety by a blocked punt in the third period.

With no opposition worthy of comment, the Seahawks lackadaisically moved steadily to their victory without unusual exertion. Thus, Michigan remains the only eleven to whip the Seahawks and since this opening day reverse, the Pre-Flight squad has become a candidate for national gridiron honors.

Mertes Starts It.

Bus Mertes touched off the Seahawks' initial touchdown maneuver which actually was all the navy boys needed for their victory, when he slipped thru for a 19 yard gain shortly before the first period ended. This put the ball on Fort Warren's 42 yard line. The Seahawks were offside on the next play and then Art Guepe, the one time Marquette university back, was tossed for a 3 yard loss. Bob Sullivan then passed to Jim Poole, one time New York Giant professional star, who romped to the soldiers' 8 yard line before grounded.

Four plays were required, however, to rush over the touchdown and Don Samuels, Seahawk right half back, got the credit on a quick opening play from the 1 yard line.

Punt Brings Trouble.

The first period ended one scrimmage play after the subsequent kick-off and the Seahawks patiently waited 10 minutes until Fort Warren's Roger Stephens invited trouble with a short punt which was returned to his own 37 yard line. Samuels and Dell Taylor failed on passes for Pre-Flight, but Sullivan again came thru with a 23 yard completion to Poole. Taylor then picked up 7 yards straight ahead and followed with a sweep around defensive right end for the touchdown. Schleich again kicked the point for the 14 to 0 half time tabulation.

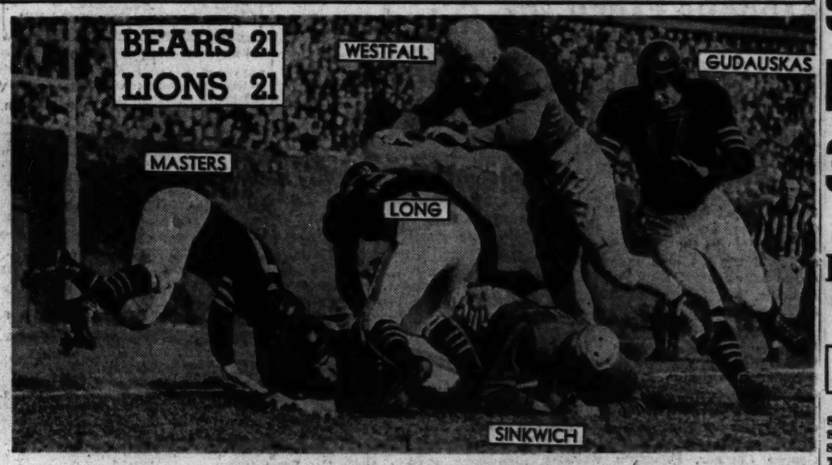
After the second exchange in the third period, Fort Warren was on its 8 yard line. Four yards were lost in two plays and a third down kick was nullified by a double offside. On the repeat play, George Strohmeyer, Pre-Flight center, crashed thru to block Stephens' punt. The ball bounded back and out of the end zone for an automatic safety.

Smith Runs 72 Yards.

Fort Warren then kicked off from its own 20 yard line and Bob Smith sprinted 72 yards for a touchdown thru the now completely demoralized soldiers. Schleich's kick made the count 23 to 0.

The monotony of the remaining time finally was broken in the last five seconds when Andy Clausen's third down pass attempt on the Seahawks' 43 yard line was batted into the air by John McDonald, sailor guard, who recovered the ball before it struck the ground and ran for a touchdown.

FRANKIE FEELS HE SHOULD WAIT THIS ONE OUT



The Bears found Frankie Sinkwich, the Detroit Lions' great back, a hard man to stop in their 21 to 21 battle yesterday in Wrigley field, and often had to be emphatic about it in bringing him to earth. Frankie was particularly trying to the Chicagoans early in the second quarter when he set up the Lions' first touchdown by carrying the ball for gains of 10, 7, 16, 2, and 2 yards on successive plays. Pictured above is the finish of the fifth of these excursions into the Bears' line.

Marquette Is Beaten, 13-12, by Soldiers

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 22 [Special].—Big, fast, and aggressive, the Lincoln [Neb.] army air base football team remained among the unbeaten today by coming from behind with a fourth quarter touchdown to beat Marquette university, 13 to 12, before 10,000 fans in the Hilltop stadium.

Fumbles marred the first half play of both teams, but the Flyers held on to the ball on one 40 yard drive long enough to reach the Marquette end zone. The stage was set when Full Back Bob Teik of the Hilltoppers punted from back of the goal line to his 40.

Mayne Scores First.

Full Back Lou Mayne, former Texas star, broke thru tackle on his first try to the enemy 27. He then picked up 7 more, and Half Back Dick Creevy, once of Notre Dame, made another first down on the 17. Dick Deshazo, a V. M. I. entry, and Mayne collaborated for another first down on the five, and on the second play thereafter Mayne crashed over. Deshazo converted to give the Wings a 7 to 0 half time edge.

Marquette got back in the ball game early in the third quarter when Mayne's poor punt went out of bounds on the Flyers' 30. The Wings were penalized 5 for an offside, and Jerry Benka then passed to Russ Krueger for a first down on the 12. Krueger hit left tackle and fumbled, but End Bob Quinsey caught the ball in mid-air and went 10 yards to score. Sam Sauceda's attempted conversion was low.

78 Yard Pass Play Clicks.

A 78 yard pass play put the Hilltoppers in the lead just a few minutes after. Creevy punted to Benka who was downed on his 22 yard line. On first down, Benka passed down the center to Quinsey who caught the ball on his own 45 and ran 55 yards for a touchdown. There was a horn on the play, but the penalty was on the Flyers and naturally was declined.

The Wings came right back, however, and after taking the next kick-off marched 72 yards for the game-winning points. Mayne was the big gun in picking up two first downs in the remaining moments of the third quarter, and the Flyers opened the last quarter on Marquette's 30 yard line, first down. Half Back Ike Brady lost 6 on the first try, but Deshazo then ran around left end and went all the way, 36 yards, to score. Deshazo didn't add the extra point but that made no difference.

Army Clipper

MARQUETTE [12].		LINCOLN A. A. F. [13].
Quincy	L. E.	Milliam
Krebs	L. T.	Downs
Braunreiter	L. G.	Garbinski
Slovich	C.	Fischer
Enies	R. G.	Michaud
Richardson	R. T.	White
Kosikowski	R. E.	Schultz
Plath	Q. B.	Cusumano
Benka	L. H.	Deshazo
Copoulos	R. H.	Brady
Teik	F. B.	Mayne
Marquette	0 0 12 0—12	
Lincoln A. A. F.	0 7 0 6—13	

Touchdowns—Mayne, Quinsey [2], Deshazo.
Points after touchdowns—Deshazo.
Substitutions: Marquette—Ends, Kaminski, Gannon, Mochalski; tackles, Romeo, Weber; guards, Metscher, Hois, Genskow; center, Pooler; backs, Krueger, Sauceda, Rudan, Alcock, Glaesner.
Lincoln A. A. F.—Tackle, Midgordon; guard, Bothell; center, Blizzard; backs, Greenhalrh, Creevy, McCrary, Brummet.
Referee—Lloyd Larson [Wisconsin]; umpire—Dallas Marvil [Northwestern]; field judge—Bernard Darling [Beloit]; head linesman—Herb Steger [Michigan].

Johnsos Looks at Sinkwich—Sees Feathers

Beattie Feathers of the Bears—remember him? In 1934, with Bronko Nagurski running interference for him, the Tennessee tornado gained 1,004 yards in 11 National Football league games.

After yesterday's 21 to 21 tie between the Bears and Lions in Wrigley field, Coach Luke Johnsos paid Detroit's Frankie Sinkwich a high compliment.

"He's the nearest thing to Feathers I've ever seen," he remarked. "Frankie's a hard runner and he's nifty. He's a combination power and open field runner. He's a good passer, too, and of course Beattie never threw the ball for us."

Feathers' record is not endangered by the former Georgia star. Frankie picked up 87 yards in 25 drives yesterday. This gives him 280 yards in four league games.

Sinkwich, who has knocked out three opposing players this season in his bruising drives, failed to kayo any Bears yesterday, but he did hit Gene Ronzani so hard that the veteran left the field for a brief recess.

Ronzani went to a north side hospital under his own power to undergo treatment for a hemorrhage in his left thigh. This injury was suffered early in the game. X-ray pictures gave the Bears hope that Rookie Tipp Mooney, who scored the team's first touchdown on a pass from Ronzani, did not suffer a broken shoulder, as first was feared. It may be a separation, which is serious enough.

The Bears' coaches almost fell off the bench when Capt. George Wilson tried a lateral to Ray McLean with less than three minutes left after he had taken a pass from Ronzani on the Lions' 15 yard line. This maneuver was spoiled when a Detroit player hit George's arm as he tossed the ball, thereby spoiling his aim.

St. Rita Loses to Leo, 30-13, Before 22,893

The Leo Lions, scoring three times in the first quarter, yesterday knocked St. Rita's Mustangs out of the south section football race in the Catholic league before 22,893 fans in Comiskey park. The game was the 19th annual renewal of the Sisters of Mercy charity contest. The Lions, superior in every department, more than avenged the 12 to 6 loss St. Rita dealt them in the 1943 charity game.

Bill Smith, half back, accounted for two of Leo's five touchdowns. He scored on a 39 yard run on the first Lion play from scrimmage to start the scoring and added a 9 yard touchdown sprint before the period ended. Bill Borelli, half back, scored the other touchdown in the initial quarter when he went around end for 39 yards.

Hall Scores Twice.

Chuck Hall, Lion quarter back, also scored twice for Leo, once on a quarter back sneak from the 1 yard line and the second time on a 15 yard pass from Don McAuliffe. All five tries for the conversion were missed.

St. Rita's scores came in the second period when Ted Reise cut off tackle for 7 yards and a touchdown, and in the third period when Bob O'Hare, Mustang tackle, recovered Bill Koloseike's blocked punt in the end zone. Capt. Dave Behnke kicked the point, the only successful conversion of the afternoon.

Weber, pacing the south section,

[Continued on next page, column 3]

Prep Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Catholic League.
South Section.
Leo, 30; St. Rita, 13.
Weber, 25; De La Salle, 0.
Mount Carmel, 38; Joliet Catholic, 0.
North Section.
Fenwick, 14; St. Ignatius, 12.
St. Mel, 34; De Paul Academy, 18.
St. Philip, 19; St. George, 14.

40,734 Watch Giants Rout Card-Pitt, 23-0

New York, Oct. 22 [Special].—The Card-Pitts played the role of a red plush rug this afternoon as the undefeated Giants paraded over and past them for a 23 to 0 triumph in their home debut before 40,734. Three touchdowns, all by Bill Paschal, smothered the struggling Card-Pitts, who battled the Giants evenly for the first quarter before yielding to scoring thrusts in each of the three succeeding periods.

It was the fourth straight defeat for the Card-Pitts, who are now resting solidly at the bottom of the western division. And it was the third straight victory for the Giants, who now lead the eastern half by virtue of one more victory than the Philadelphia Eagles, who are also undefeated.

Paschal, Herber Shine.

It was Herber's passes, two to Ward Cuff and another to Frank Liebel, that sparked the Giants' first touchdown march, which covered 60 yards in nine plays. Herber's toss to Liebel brought the ball to the 14, from where Paschal carried on four successive plays, scoring on the last from the 4. A blocked kick, recovered by Johnny McCarthy in the Card-Pitt end zone, added two more points before the period ended.

Early in the third period a fumble set up the second Giants' touchdown. They recovered the ball on the 3, and on the first play Paschal plunged across standing up. In the fourth period the Giants moved to the 10, where a touchdown smash by Bill Livingston was called back. Penalized to the 18, the Giants tried a field goal, but Cuff's effort was wide.

Scores on 45 Yard Sprint.

A pass interception, giving the Giants the ball on the 45, set the stage for the final six points. On the first play Paschal slipped thru the middle of the line and sprinted all the way for the touchdown. Ken Strong's placement made the final score 23 to 0.

Card-Pitts.		Giants.
Bova	L. E.	Adams
Baker	L. T.	Cope
Dugan	L. G.	Younce
Robnett	C.	Hein
Perko	R. G.	Avedisian
Bulger	R. T.	Carroll
Kichefski	R. E.	Liebel
McCarthy	Q. B.	Barber
Magulick	L. H.	Herber
Thurbon	R. H.	Cuff
Griggs	F. B.	Paschal
Card-Pitt	0 0 0 0— 0	
Giants	0 9 7 7—23	

Touchdowns—Paschal, 3.
Points after touchdowns—Strong 2; Cuff 1.
Safety—Giants [McCarthy recovered own blocked punt in end zone].
Officials—Referee, Tommy Rushitt, Michigan. Umpire, C. E. Brubaker [Ohio Wesleyan]. Linesman, Earl Cavanaugh [Pitt]. Field judge, Lloyd Brasil [Detroit U.]

G. I.s Overseas Hope to See Pro Elevens There

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 7TH ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 22.—Capt. Theodore I. Nykiel, a Chicagoan and former athlete at the University of Illinois, believes the G. I. in France would get his biggest sports thrill from seeing professional football teams in action if the latter would come here after finishing their season in the United States.

"It wouldn't be baseball weather then and there are no indoor facilities for basketball," Nykiel said, "but there certainly is terrain for gridirons and watching some of these top-flight football stars in a game would bring an authentic touch of America to the fighting men. Maybe THE TRIBUNE can do something about this."

Nykiel, who lives at 3018 W. 40th place, Chicago, is an assistant special service officer of the veteran 36th infantry division. He was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1938.

Before entering the army in 1942 he was physical education instructor and baseball and basketball coach at Bowen High school in Chicago and at Austin Evening High school. His wife, Barbara, now is evening physical education instructor for women at Austin.

9 OF 11 RONZANI PASSES CLICK, 3 FOR SCORES

Draw Kills Chicago Title Hopes.

Dignified Draw

CHICAGO [21].		DETROIT [21].
Smeja	L. E.	Diehl
Sweeney	L. T.	Opalewski
Sprinkle	L. G.	Kaporch
Turner	C.	Wojciechowicz
Zoeich	R. G.	Sirochman
Hoptowit	R. T.	Lindon
Wilson	R. E.	Matheson
Lonz	Q. B.	Callihan
Mooney	L. H.	Sinkwich
Grygo	R. H.	Van Tone
Masters	F. B.	Westfall
Detroit	0 7 14 0—21	
Chicago	7 7 0 7—21	

Touchdowns—McLean [2], Mooney, Westfall [2], Matheson.
Points after touchdowns—Gudauskas [3], Sinkwich [3].
Substitutions—Detroit: Ends, Clark, Blessing; tackle, Kennedy; guards, Liles, Rogers; center, Rostock; backs, Greene, Hackney, Keene, Trebotich, Lowther.
Chicago: Ends, Berry, Croft, Kelly; tackles, Sigilio, Babartsky; guard, Musso; center, Mundee; backs, Fordham, Ronzani, McLean, Margarita, McKnulty, Famiglietti.
Referee—Ronald Gibbs. Umpire—John Schommer. Field judge—Chuck Sweeney. Head linesman—Irv Kupcinet.

BY EDWARD PRELL.

Yesterday's bristling football battle between the Chicago Bears and the Detroit Lions in Wrigley field had everything but a decision. At the finish, 23,835 slightly insane spectators conceded the game ended just as it should have—tied at 21 to 21.

At the finish the Bears and Lions knew that their future labors this fall will be just for fun. Whatever faint hopes each had of catching up with the unbeaten Green Bay Packers, who won No. 5 yesterday, flickered out. Their standing is identical in the National Football league—one victory, two defeats, and yesterday's deadlock.

Ronzani's Aim Accurate.

Gene Ronzani, the Bears' sprightly 35 year old comeback kid, came within a whisker of making the fans forget about the devastating offensive raids of Frankie Sinkwich and Bob Westfall. The old fellow's aim hit a new high when he completed nine of 11 throws for 188 yards, which included three touchdown passes, two to Ray McLean and one to Rookie Tipp Mooney.

Sinkwich couldn't match Ronzani in aerials. The seven he connected with on 17 tries were good for 129 yards and one touchdown, this a 17 yarder to Jack Matheson. Westfall made two touchdowns, his second one in the third quarter on a 75 yard dash in which he and his tackler, Al Grygo of the Bears, were stunned as they crashed into the foot of the goal posts.

Frankie a Tireless Workman.

Frankie, who was a tireless workman, wound up and let go with all the fury of his 190 pounds on 23 drives in the Bears' line. This netted him 87 yards.

He took care of the point after touchdown chores, but the Bears' Pete Gudauskas matched him in this department.

In the end, a field goal would have decided it. Frankie had his chance, with seven minutes left, but failed from the Bears' 30. Gudauskas was making mental swings of his right foot when the champions bounced back after Frankie's kicking failure and moved within the Lions' 20 yard line.

But Pete, whose kick had broken a 21 to 21 tie in the College All-Star game last August, never had a chance to make a try. Capt. George Wilson, after catching a pass from Ronzani on the Detroit 15, couldn't resist a lateral as he was being downed. It was intended for McLean, but Matheson recovered it and the Lions kept possession in the remaining two minutes.

Then Gene Comes In.

The Bears were stopped on the Lions' 6 after the opening kick-off under Long's direction. Ronzani then came in and started his large afternoon with a pass which Mooney caught on the Detroit 42. Then he ran unmolested for a touchdown in 8:29.

Starting from their 36 as the second quarter ended, the Lions soon had the tying points. Sinkwich ran for 10, 7, 16, 2, and 2 yards. He passed to Matheson for 15. Then,

[Continued on next page, column 1]

Pro Football

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Western Division.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Green Bay	5	0	0	1.000	147	69
Cleveland	3	1	0	.750	90	82
CHICAGO	1	2	1	.333	90	89
Detroit	1	2	1	.333	63	83
Card-Pitt	0	4	0	.000	42	121

Eastern Division.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
New York	3	0	0	1.000	59	17
Philadelphia	2	0	1	1.000	97	39
Washington	2	0	1	1.000	69	59
Brooklyn	0	4	0	.000	42	84
Boston	0	4	0	.000	31	109

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago, 21; Detroit, 21.
Green Bay, 30; Cleveland, 21.
Washington, 17; Brooklyn, 14.
New York, 23; Card-Pitt, 0.
Philadelphia, 33; Boston, 0.

MOON MULLINS

COME, ELMO. YOU'RE GOING TO GET THAT HOLE YOU SHOT IN THE ROOF OF MY CAR REPAIRED.
THEY GIMME A ESTIMATE OF $22.52 FOR A LEAK PROOF JOB. SO I TOLD 'EM WHUT THEY COULD DO WITH THAT = AND BUYS US A UMBRELLA FOR $3.29.
WELL, GET IT OUT OF HERE. IT'S RAINING HARDER INSIDE THE CAR THAN OUT.
ELMO, YOU'RE JUST ABOUT AS SHARP AS A MARBLE.
YUP-THET'S WOT THEY TELLS ME.
10-23

RONZANI PASSES BEARS TO 21-21 TIE WITH LIONS

Gene, 35, Clicks on 9 of 11 Aerials, 3 for Scores.

[Continued from first sport page.]

less than a yard from the goal, Westfall just made it on a drive into the middle.

On the next kick-off, the Bears again took the lead on a 70 yard excursion on nine plays. In the series was a spectacular screen pass from Ronzani to Abe Croft. As he fell, the rookie from Southern Methodist lateraled to Jim Fordham, who galloped to the Lions' 49, a 14 yard over-all gain. McLean and Bob Margarita advanced on running plays to the 38. McLean then leaped for Ronzani's pass, caught it on the 12, and dashed over. The 14 to 7 lead stood up the remainder of the half.

Penalty Sets Bears Back.

Early in the third quarter a clipping penalty sent the Bears back to their 18 from their 47 where Grygo had taken it on a lateral from Ronzani. Grygo punted out on Detroit's 37, and Sinkwich got busy again. He blasted 16 yards and Westfall picked up 8 on a spinner. After failing to connect on a pass, Frankie dashed to his right and severely knocked down Ronzani on his journey, sending Gene to the bench to recuperate. With the ball on the Chicago 29, Sinkwich took a lateral from Westfall for 10 on third down to the 17. On the next play Sinkwich passed and Matheson caught the ball with his left hand on the goal as he spun away from Long.

Ronzani then returned and sparked a drive from the 35, but it bogged down on the 9. Sinkwich drove for 3 and passed 13 yards to Bill Callihan. This set the stage for Westfall's spectacular run. He dashed thru the middle of the Bears' line and flashed past the secondary. At the Chicago 32, McLean missed a desperate tackle. Then Westfall cut toward the goal posts and Grygo rushed up to cut off the score. Within the 5 yard line he caught the former Michigan star and both smashed into the goal post. Westfall held the ball just over the last stripe.

Gudauskas Ties Score.

The Bears, with Ronzani again clicking, were on the Lions' 38 as the fourth period opened. Gene passed to McLean for 8. Fordham fumbled a lateral for a 12 yard loss. Ronzani was cornered before he could pass, but mustered enough power and speed to rumble down to the 28. Then he pitched a pass to McLean, who loped over after catching it on the 3 yard line.

This put it up to Gudauskas for the tying point, which he made.

Statistics:

	Chro.	Detroit
Number of first downs	15	15
First downs by rushing	10	8
First downs by passing	4	5
Firstdowns by penalties	1	2
Net yards gained by rushing	205	189
Net yards gained by passing	199	129
Forward passes attempted	14	17
Forward passes completed	10	7
Forward passes intercepted	2	1
Number of punts	2	3
Average distance of punts	41	50.6
Number of kick-off returns	4	3
Yards kick-offs returned	98	56
Number of fumbles	2	2
Times ball lost on fumbles	1	0
Number of penalties against	7	5
Yards lost by penalties	75	27

HABETLER AND KRUMSKE WIN PIN SWEEPERS

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 22 [Special].—Paul Krumske, Chicago challenger to Ned Day's national single match game title, tonight won top prize money of $500 in the McMillen bowling sweepstakes with a total of 1,062 for five games. He was followed by Joe Sinke, 1,045; Adam Plunge, 1,045; Otto Reiter, 1,039, and Adolph Carlson, 1,036. All are Chicagoans except Reiter, a St. Louisan.

Another Chicagoan, Rudy Habetler, took top money in a similar event at Harkins' recreation, Champaign, with 1,294 for six games. Art Nordwak, Peoria, was second with 1,289; Johnny Crimmins, Detroit veteran, third, with 1,288, a split costing him first place. Fred Thoma, Peoria, was fourth, and Fred Bujack, Detroit, fifth, with 1,257.

Given a brief respite from his duties as instructor in THE TRIBUNE'S free bowling school, Ned Day, national individual match game champion, will resume work tomorrow when he will appear at Dom De Vito's Park Manor Bowling center, where he will also teach on Thursday and Saturday, sandwiching in a Wednesday return engagement at Bowling Lanes.

Competition in the district elimination qualifiers for the national tournament, another Tribune promotion which will open Dec. 2 in the Auditorium Service Men's center, continued yesterday with the competition, for the most part, being of a warmup nature.

UNIVERSITY, PRO COACHES WILL SPEAK TODAY

Notre Dame, Indiana, and Northwestern will share the spotlight with Detroit of the National Football league at regular weekly football luncheons today.

Alvin [Bo] McMillin, Indiana head coach, will review the scoring plays and comment on Saturday's Indiana-Northwestern pictures at the noon meeting of the Wailing Wall in the La Salle hotel. Others on the program include Coach Lynn Waldorf, Assistant Wes Fry, and Kenneth L. [Tug] Wilson, athletic director of Northwestern.

Ed McKeever, acting head coach at Notre Dame, and Gus Dorais, Detroit Lions' coach, will headline the weekly meeting of the Quarter Back club in the Terrace Casino of the Morrison hotel. Pictures of the Notre Dame-Dartmouth game, which was played in Boston a week ago, also will be screened.

SMILIN' JACK

PARSONS FACES RICHARDSON IN MARIGOLD RING

Bobby Richardson, Cleveland welterweight, who is making his first Chicago appearance since he lost to Fritzie Zivic in the Stadium a year ago, will try his luck in an eight round bout against Billy Parsons of Danville, Ill., tonight in Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace st.

Annunzio Ferraro, Milwaukee 147 pounder, and Al Jackson, former Catholic Youth organization champion, who fought to a draw in an earlier meeting, will attempt to settle the issue in a six round return contest on the card. Another six round event will bring together George Costner, Evanston welterweight, and Pvt. Isador Miner. Walter Holba, lightweight, also of Milwaukee, is matched with Don O'Connor in four rounds, and Robert Fowler, Nashville 145 pounder, is paired with Kid Raymond in five.

Julius [Great Mephisto] Woronick, Detroit heavyweight wrestler, and Al Williams, Fox Lake, will clash in the windup engagement on this evening's mat card in White City, 63d st. and South Park av.

Packers Beat Rams, 30-21; 5th Straight

[Continued from first sport page.]

fair example of why Cleveland has been referred to as the Cinderella eleven of the National league. He set up the first touchdown of the afternoon by stealing the ball from Hutson, of all persons. Then, after gaining a couple of yards on a crack at the line, set off down the left side of the field, crossed to the right, feinted the Packer secondary out of position, and crossed the goal line, showing little signs of exertion after his 75 yard run.

Lou Zontini, formerly of Notre Dame, then added the first of three points after touchdown he was credited with during the afternoon. All of this occurred within the first five minutes of play.

Packers Strike Back.

The Packers were quick to strike back and had evened the score seven minutes later. Ken Starrett and Lou Brock engineered the early phases of the Packer drive. After Comp had passed to Hutson for 6 yards, Lou Brock whipped out a 48 yard forward to Harry Jacunski. Comp picked up a yard thru the line and then passed to Hutson, who was standing on the goal line. Starrett stepped over on the next play and Hutson made the first of his four points after touchdown for the day.

Cleveland kicked out from its end zone early in the second period and the Packers started again from their 21 yard line with Laws finally scoring from the 9.

Cleveland, undaunted, came back to again tie the score. With Reisz passing and Jones taking care of the rushing the Rams advanced to the Packer 25. Kabaelo took over at that point, and scored after a wide end run.

Comp to Brock Pass Clicks.

The Packers scored their second touchdown of the period after Canadeo and Fritsch moved the ball deep into Cleveland's territory. Brock passed to Comp for 5 yards, and then Comp pitched a pass to Brock from the 15 yard line and the former Purdue back scored.

An exchange of punts gave the Packers the ball on Cleveland's 36 in the third period. Canadeo made 7 yards on a spinner and Fritsch plowed thru the left side of the Rams' line to the 19. The latter picked up four more and the ball was on the Cleveland 7 when interference was called on Canadeo's pass. Canadeo lugged the ball to the 2 yard line and Fritsch scored.

Matheson's interception of Comp's pass on the Rams' 25 yard line paved the way for the final Ram touchdown on Colella's pass to Benton, the latter catching the ball in the end zone.

The final two points picked up by Green Bay came when the Rams were forced back to their own 2 yard line and Reisz, attempting to run the ball out, stepped out of the end zone for an automatic safety.

Statistics:	Green bay.	Cleveland.
Number of first downs	24	14
First downs by rushing	15	9
First downs by passing	7	5
First downs by penalties	2	0
Net yards gained by rushing	279	214
Net yards gained by passing	158	125
Forward passes attempted	22	23
Forward passes completed	10	12
Forward passes intrecepted	0	3
Number of punts	3	3
Average distance of punts	38	28
Number of kick-off returns	5	4
Yards kick-offs returned	9	120
Number of fumbles	1	2
Times ball lost on fumbles	1	1
Number of penalties against	4	2
Yards lost by penalties	39	31

NATIONAL JOCKEY CLUB
OPERATING SPORTSMAN'S PARK
52ND (LARAMIE AVE.) AT 23RD
8 Races—First, 2:00, Sat. 1:30
Milwaukee Handicap
$1,800 ADDED—MILE & ONE-SIXTEENTH
ADMISSION $1.00-$2.00, TAX INCLUDED
—TRANSPORTATION—
Douglas Park "L" Express Trains every 15 minutes (all loop stops) to Laramie Ave. (52nd ave.)
TOMORROW IS LADIES' DAY!
No Children Admitted

St. Rita Loses to Leo, 30-13, Before 22,893

Charity, Lions Win

ST. RITA [13].		LEO [30].
Delaney	L.E.	Marsailles
O'Hare	L.T.	Thomas
McJanet	L.G.	Simnick
Del Santo	C.	McGinnis
Leahy	R.G.	Buttimer
Schabert	R.T.	Kopshever
Delisi	R.E.	McNulty
Byrne	Q.B.	Hall
Kucauskus	L.H.	Borelli
Behnke	R.H.	Smith
McHugh	F.B.	Koloseike

St. Rita ..... 0 6 7 0—13
Leo ..... 18 0 0 12—30

Touchdowns—Smith [2], Hall [2], Borelli, Reise [for Kucauskas], O'Hare.

Point after touchdown—Behncke.

Referee—Bill McHugh [DePaul]. Umpire — Charles Piocar [Armour Inst.]. Head linesman—Howard Groeninger [Sacred Heart].

Coaches—Leo Deutsch [St. Rita]; Joseph T. Gleason [Leo].

[Continued from first sport page.]

defeated De La Salle, 25 to 0, to increase its league lead. Mount Carmel routed Catholic High of Joliet, 38 to 0, in the third south section game.

In the north section's leading game Fenwick's Friars, undefeated in league play, knocked St. Ignatius from the undefeated ranks, 14 to 12, in Hanson Park, largely due to the activities of Roger Brown. After St. Ignatius had scored first when Bill Hickey plunged from the 1 yard line, Brown rallied Fenwick by plunging over from the 1 yard line and then passing to Fred Emich for the extra point.

Brown Leads Friars.

St. Ignatius again went ahead when Hickey scored in the third period, also from the 1 yard stripe. Fenwick scored the winning points in the final quarter when Coleman Caron was stopped on the 12 yard line after taking a pass from Brown. Rog then tossed a 12 yard pass to Dick Martin in the end zone and kicked for the extra point.

In other north section games, St. Philip defeated St. George, co-holders of the Catholic league title last year, 19 to 14, in Loyola stadium, and St. Mel trounced De Paul, 34 to 18, in Lane Tech stadium.

SCHNABELS WIN KARAS TROPHY IN DINGHY RACE

Ed Schnabel Jr., 21, a V-12 naval student at Northwestern university and a junior member of the Chicago Yacht club, won the L. L. Karas trophy yesterday on the club course at Belmont harbor.

Sailing a D class Frostbite dinghy he had purchased last week from Ed Lethen, young Schnabel defeated a dozen other skippers. Mrs. Ed Schnabel Sr., his mother, was his crew in all nine races.

Digit, owned and sailed by George Macha, won the Columbia Yacht club's series of five races for B class Frostbite dinghies yesterday in Chicago harbor. Skipper Macha and his crew, Hans Nord, gathered a total of 28 points.

PVT. BILL VEECK RETURNED FROM SOUTH PACIFIC

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 22 [Special].—Pvt. Bill Veeck of the United States marines, who is president of the Milwaukee Brewers baseball team, has been returned from the South Pacific war zone for medical treatment in a Pacific coast hospital, his wife, who resides with her three children on the Veeck farm near West Bend, said today. Veeck, who enlisted last December, told Mrs. Veeck in a telephone conversation that he was returned because of ailing ankles and legs.

Indiana Wins Game, but Loses 3 Traveling Bags

Three traveling bags, property of the Indiana university football team, were misplaced Saturday in the lobby of the North Shore hotel in Evanston as the Hoosiers prepared for their return trip to Bloomington after defeating Northwestern, 14 to 7. Included in the loss was a movie film of the Indiana-Michigan football game. Bo McMillin, football coach, will appreciate having the lost property returned to him at Indiana university.

RACE SELECTIONS

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, CICERO, ILL. [Fast.]

1—Ever Flying, Mismark, Free Style.
2—Lostabat, Shining Chance, Town Victory.
3—TED GARNER, Tough Target, Edrar B. gar B.
4—Catchmenow, Ibex, Wayriel.
5—Juke Box, Chance Game, Amalka.
6—Meminisse, Battle De Bang, Saraphara.
7—Bright Willie, Hill's Palm, Impenetrable.
8—Maurice K., Cantatat, Onette.

EMPIRE CITY AT JAMAICA, N. Y. [Fast.]

1—Doc Mariss, Marjory, Scotch Dot.
2—Oh Ma Ma, Our Doris, Flying High.
3—Count Maurice, Miss Lovable, Alpine King.
4—Tarpan, Smart Sheila, Black Swan.
5—PRICE LEVEL, Winning Bid, Darby Dunedin.
6—Chaldon Heath, John the Good, Roscoe K.
7—Portage Trail, Michigan Smart, U. S. Salute.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, KY. [Fast.]

1—Day and Night, Whippet, Meritorious.
2—Artistic Rose, Marie J., Robin's Pet.
3—Chalkboard, Radical Carbonate.
4—STORK OF PEACE, Sky Wolf, Walkin.
5—Civil Liberty, Santa Claus, Desert Ace.
6—Head Flight, Four Deep, Bert.
7—Crimson Tide, Madasmoon, Tell Well.
8—Mistucky, Tom Top, V. Dorothy.

LAUREL, MD. [Fast.]

1—Sea Raft, Bride's Biscuit, Kimberley.
2—Abiel, Erato, Miss Brownking.
3—Sussex, Anticosti, Yammer.
4—My All, Which Ace, Lanlash.
5—Jay Jay, Star Copy, Eric Knight.
6—Picotee, Hoosier, Bright Argosy.
7—FOGOSO, Stylus, Alfhangrier.
8—Patron Saint, Conrad Mann, Epay.

ROCKINGHAM PARK, SALEM, N. H. [Fast.]

1—Lightfoot Lee, Parfait Amour, Akrontown.
2—Fast Tempo, Tim-O-Shank, On Location.
3—Valdina Bina, Quality Jane, Expeditinz.
4—BILLY GREEN, Torch Lee, Madrigana.
5—Light Count, Halbarail, Evening Flight.
6—Old Smokey, Spring Parade, Miami Springs.
7—War Communique, Hindu Spy, Albino.
8—Tyrone, Detroit Bull, Snowline.

LAUREL ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Sea Raft	118	Whetstone	115
*Ned Canron	113	Victory Maid	115
*Kimberley	113	Skip Bid	115
Nowadays	113	Brides Biscuit	115
Flaky Knot	113	Lima	115
*Chance Ace	113	*Miss Economy	110
*Miss Belvedere	106	Chicle Clown	113

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 2 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Gay Array	110	Tacaro Sunted	113
Sun Moor	110	Miss Brownking	110
*Tell Away	105	Great Divide	119
Devils Bit	114	*Jeansvie	105
Erato	115	Taisses	110
Lt. O'Sullivan	113	Abiel	115
*Mechanidor	110	Floredna	110
*Semper Parata	118	*Constance V	105

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, steeplechase, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

Field Glass	152	Sussex	158
Yammer	152	Boy Baby	160
Last Ace	150	Anticosti	149

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, Class D allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Gore	111	Which	118
Doc Donough	116	Black Gang	120
*Blue Line	110	My All	120
Safety Match	113	Elray	116
Change Here	116	*Blue And Grey	106
Easy Chance	116	*Lanlast	111
*Salvo	108	*Army Belle	108
Brown Pioneer	118	Bergay	114

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Tidy Reward	111	Doctor Jeep	108
Star Copy	117	Rio's Image	109
*Smoke Puff	111	*Jay Jay	116
*Record Maker	108	Top To Ace	119
†Lord Win	112	Star D'Esprit	112
†Battle Imp	115	*Finlico	104
*Headoverheels	107	†Eric Knight	112

Two Times 113

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Town Hall	115	Tenebrose	115
Ringaway	117	Turnabout	115
*Rocket Gal	107	*Court Blenheim	113
Picotee	111	*Kuota	106
Bright Argosy	115	Red Gin	115
Tamil	115	*Cala Pet	113
Hoosier	115		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Stylus	118	Prince Tick	106
Lost and Found	113	*Wickliffe Gal	110
*Bobtown	108	Alfhangrier	120
Gino T	113	Second Love	113
*Fogoso	115	Misty Lady	115
Myrtle M	118		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Longvalee	111	*Whiteford	107
Less Jimmie	116	Patron Saint	118
Bull Terrier	114	Epay	112
Attache	114	Yee Bar	112
Gay Boo	118	Guerrilla	118
*Alhalon	100	*Top Sergeant	111
Coal O Day	115	Prospect Boy	111
Conrad Mann	114	Circle Car	116

†Entry. ‡Entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CHURCHILL DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Sylvia B	115	Never Alone	108
Whippet	103	Jalo Peblo	112
Royal Silver	109	Merited	108
Miss Champion	105	Day and Night	113
H. M. Hood	103	Jim Lipscomb	118
Watch Chilla	105	Mr. Ambassador	112
Gay Kit	107	Ariel Boy	111
Meritorious	115		

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Artistic Rose	115	*Marie J	115
Miss Spears	115	Camp's Baby	115
Pick's First	115	Flitter Wee	115
*Kentucky Rose	110	Punrow	115
*With Wings	110	One Hook	115
Robin's Pet	115	Country Butter	115
†Leitia	110	Rainis	115
†Montrosa	115	Income Tax	115
Alarup	115	Gala Me	115
†Four Bells	115	Kaiten	115

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Away	112	*Ghost Hunt	110
Sergeant Bill	112	*Carbonate	110
Meetsum	112	Bushel Basket	112
*Aridisical	113	*Uncle Otho	107
Derivative	109		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Markability	108	Walkin	112
*Busaccum	106	*Diabet	109
Eliza Jane	108	Quemazon	112
*Count Ballot	103	Black Fantasy	105
*Drum Fire	103	Darby Deirdre	109
Runaway	112	Sneal Low	112
Princess Rena	109	Vista	109
Sky Wolf	112	*Jimpin	105
Bergolater	112	*Hepcat	107
*Stork of Peace	110	My Whisper	114

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Good Bid	105	Bell Song	111
Teddy's Shadow	107	*Quari	108
Diavolo Way	110	*Count Flash	103
Happy Indian	110	*Robin's Crown	109
Jackie S	110	Wits End	110
*Felicity	102	Santa Claus	110
Desert Ace	110	Civil Liberty	114

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

†Bert	106	†Head Flight	103
*Cold Crack	110	*Fifth	103
Putitthere	112	High Weather	108
Just for Fun	109	Four Deep	111
*†Anthem	104	Mina J	105

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Opening Bid	108	Brown Mate	108
Toll Well	109	Crimson Tide	112
*Wheatstraw	102	Madasmoon	111

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Tourterelle	109	*Bion Gla	109
*Mistucky	106	Thorn O'Night	111
V. Dorothy	111	*Tow Top	106
Roundtheclock	105	*Winn Pearl	112

†Entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up; 5 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Free Style	105	1	Jessop	4-1
Mowemdown	105	2	No boy	20-1
Corrour	103	3	Zubrinic	20-1
To-A-Tee	113	4	No boy	10-1
Count Chat	115	5	H'wksw'th	10-1
Ever Flying	113	6	No boy	8-5
Gold Trace	113	7	Duhon	20-1
Mismark	110	8	Pucci	4-1
Simkoe	113	9	No boy	6-1
Blondie Jayne	113	10	No boy	10-1
Lillian Roth	113	11	No boy	15-1
Cloe-Flight	110	12	No boy	10-1
Pretty Thing	110	13	No boy	20-1
Harvey V.	116	14	No boy	15-1
Semper Singer	105	15	Jessop	20-1
Hillfilly	110	16	No boy	12-1

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES. [At Jamaica.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, maidens, two years olds, 6 furlongs:

*Aunt Patsy	108	Scotch Dot	108
*Circus Flax	106	Busy Edith A	112
Plucky Grip	116	Smooth Gallop	111
Marjoray	112	Carreau	116
*Trace Man	106	Wise Rebus	119
*Yildina A'tumn	104	†Walzer	115
Doc Mariss	115	Shore Patrol	116
†Wherrie	116	Domestic Bliss	112
Hat Maker	116	Queen Blue	112
Critique	108	*Ethel Jean	109

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, maidens, three year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Paper Knife	120	Oh Ma Ma	117
Piddlestick	120	Timgad	120
Marform	124	Flying High	120
Our Doris	120	Kin Fame	120
No Call	120	Grand Peter	120
Trial	117		

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, three year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

Panthorn	110	Count Maurice	120
Alpine King	118	Mumble Pee	108
Veria	113	Shaun G	116
Miss Lovable	108	Calatan	117
Spirit	114	*Hannah P	103

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Tarpan	121	Smart Lookin	108
It-If	121	Thread O' Gold	113
Brave Marine	118	Bellwether	121
Black Swan	126	Soriak	121
Respire	111	Modest One	108
*Still Blue	113	*Tory Row	104
Smart Sheila	118	*Casualty	113
Dickie	121	†First Admiral	121

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, the Autumn Day stakes, fillies, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Winning Bid	114	Boomtown Gal	107
Pay and Pay	102	Leslie Grey	114
Dolly Varden	107	Bertie B	114
Miel	107	Miss Pug	114
War Date	110	Darby Dunedin	114
Jean Sickie	114	Nancy's Corner	114
Price Level	114	Laurentia	107

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 1 furlong:

Morani	113	*She Dust	112
Farsight	110	Clear Up	110
Chaldon Heath	110	Roscoe K	117
*John the Good	108	Blue Stride	117
Devil's Crag	110	No Down	116

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

U. S. Salute	119	*Hay Burner	108
Fundish	110	Fresh Winter	110
Black Business	108	Michigan Smart	116
Lronstown	108	*Portage Trail	116
*Pilates Miss	113	Triple Scotch	115
Sirgano	116	†Pilates Echo	116

†Entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ROCKINGHAM PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Halcyon Boy	115	*Airspring	108
River Shannon	115	Multi Quest	108
*Floral Par	106	Akrontown	118
Meadow Dew	110	*Parfait Amour	105
Highbrow	115	*Ring Leader	115
*Top Straw	108	Straight Lead	115
Lightfoot Lee	115	Belmar Jeff	118

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Hasty Million	113	Fast Tempo	115
Bright and Early	113	Strictly True	118
Camp Drill	107	Singing Lee	111
*Idle Fancies	107	French Konsati	111
Hada Fortune	118	Yarn Spinner	120
Tim-O-Shank	118	Atala	113
On Location	118		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,700, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Valdina Bina	111	Ship Jr	111
Expeditinz	111	Dark Morning	104
Green Lee	111	Quality Jane	111
Darie's Sister	111		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Voucher	111	Pretty Jo	117
Fresh As Paint	107	*Lucky B	109
Red Ted	117	*Sit O'Green	112
Boysan	117	*Torch Lee	111
Heel Call	111	Due Sport	111
Hein Wanted	104	Madigana	114
Picanny	116	Lost Gold	116
Walloon	113		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Gay Gino	120	Commiseration	118
*Light Count	111	Sangone	116
Evening Flight	117	Halbarail	120
North Drive	111	Our Ally	120

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Miami Springs	114	*Spare the Rod	112
Old Smokey	120	Bass Fiddle	114
Spring Parade	111	Bat Kumar	112
*Hy Rickey	106	*Esta	112

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

River Wolf	114	*Hindu Boy	109
Tomoca	111	Samuel D	109
War Communique	111	Petty Officer	111
Albino	108		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Tyrone	109	First Girl	111
Traceletts	109	Detroit Bull	108
Border Batile	111	Snowline	114
Clip Clop	111	*Briar Play	106
Pious Display	114		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Infinity Flirt	106	H'wksw'th	10-1
O'Yearh	111	No boy	15-1
Lostabat	110	Martin	1-1
Purp	110	Jessop	15-1
Pretty Bitter	113	Vail	20-1
America Oma	111	Robertson	15-1
Town Victory	113	No boy	5-2
Foot To Foot	105	No boy	20-1
Shining Chance	110	Pucci	4-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 2 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Ted Gardner	113	Martin	5-2
Gray's Bay	109	No boy	4-1
F. S. Munns	108	Franklin	15-1
Vinita Major	113	Pucci	4-1
Tough Target	115	Duhon	8-5
Edgar B	118	Fielding	4-1
Our Mayor	103	Villardito	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Islam Girl	114	No boy	2-1
Preco	111	No boy	6-1
Toex	117	No boy	4-1
Wayriel	111	Jessop	6-1
Border Scout	111	Duhon	15-1
Catchmenow	110	Warren	7-5
Namur	113	H'wksw'th	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Quaker	114	No boy	10-1
Tawny Lady	100	No boy	10-1
Damos	114	Martin	4-1
Roman Red	106	Enbrinie	6-1
Amalka	111	Duhon	6-1
Rose Canyon	111	Jessop	4-1
Chance Game	108	Glidewell	5-2
Juke Box	112	Hawskworth	8-5

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Sandstorm	105	Beverly	15-1
Compatriot	111	No boy	5-2
Van Flag	108	No boy	15-1
Meminisse	108	Duhon	10-1
Saraphara	105	Franklin	4-1
Troop Train	111	No boy	6-1
Battle De Bang	106	No boy	8-5
Ste. Frances	108	Franklin	10-1
Vegas Wheel	111	No boy	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Impenetrable	117	Martin	10-1
*Cherry Trifle	114	No boy	4-1
*Reaping Gold	108	Duhon	4-1
Rush Act	117	Franklin	6-1
Hill's Palm	100	Zubrinic	6-1
Bright Willie	114	No boy	6-5
Loch Ness	111	Franklin	15-1
Don Devito	108	Pucci	10-1
Gallahue	106	No boy	15-1

†Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Hickory Jim	101	Burdy	20-1
Fishers Pet	110	Duhon	10-1
Border Blitz	110	No boy	15-1
Daisy Chance	110	Hawkw'th	10-1
Giant Servant	115	Bassett	20-1
Cantata	110	No boy	4-1
Onette	115	Robertson	4-1
Maurice K	113	No boy	8-5
Random Breeze	118	No boy	15-1
Pine Miss	107	No boy	15-1
Meanwhile	113	Hawksw'th	20-1
Praetorian	110	No boy	10

BENNETT, STAGE IDOL GENERATION AGO, DIES AT 72

Father of 3 Stars: Joan, Barbara, Constance.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 22 [Special].—Richard Bennett, 72, peppery matinee idol of a past generation and father of Actresses Constance, Joan, and Barbara Bennett, died today in Good Samaritan hospital after a heart attack. He entered the hospital two weeks ago and had been in a coma since Friday.

Richard Bennett.

Bennett was one of the most colorful figures in the show business thruout the first quarter of the century. He was the fountainhead of the Bennett temperament which made many a headline while he and his three daughters were going thru 11 marriages and nine divorces.

Born in Indiana.

He was born in Indiana in 1872 at Bennett's Switch, named for his grandfather, who had built a mill near a railroad.

Before success came to him behind the footlights he earned a living as a professional boxer, a singing waiter, a Great Lakes sailor, a dishwasher, a vocalist with a medicine show, and a hotel night clerk.

His first stage part was with Joe Coyne in "The Limited Mail," which was followed by the leading role in a touring company of "Charley's Aunt." Under the direction of Charles Frohman he played with Maude Adams in "What Every Woman Knows." He bought and produced "Damaged Goods" in 1913.

Among plays in which he appeared were "Beyond the Horizon," "They Knew What They Wanted," "The Dove," "The Barker," "He Who Gets Slapped," "Maternity," and "The Hero."

Wed on "Separation Plan."

Bennett was married three times. His first wife was Grena Bennett, whom he wed in 1901 and divorced in 1903. His daughters were born during his second marriage, in 1903, to Actress Adrienne Morrison. This union lasted for 22 years by virtue of a widely publicized six block separation plan whereby the two maintained separate households but met each other for meals.

They were divorced in 1925 and Bennett married Mrs. Aimee Raisch Hastings in Chicago in 1927. They separated in 1934 and Bennett was granted a divorce in 1937. He went thru bankruptcy in 1937, proclaiming himself "broke but happy." In recent years he has played character parts in the movies.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Beverly Hills.

OBITUARIES

Harry A. Ritter.

Services for Harry A. Ritter, 58, of 1133 Cleveland av., Evanston, manager of the western division of the American Laundry Machinery company, who died Friday of a heart attack, will be held at 3 p. m. today in the chapel at 25 E. Erie st. Mr. Ritter had been associated with the company since 1910 and was widely known in the industry in the middle west. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Estelle Ida Gardiner Ritter; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus N. Ritter; three sisters, Mrs. Harry Ellis, Mrs. William N. Hart, and Miss Mabel Ritter, and a brother, Theophilus N. Ritter Jr.

Mrs. Ethel Cassidy Fairbanks.

Mrs. Ethel Cassidy Fairbanks, 1500 Lake Shore dr., widow of the late Warren C. Fairbanks, former publisher of the Indianapolis News and a son of Charles W. Fairbanks, former Vice President, died yesterday in Passavant hospital. She is survived by two daughters, the Countess Rugero Visconti di Modrone of Story, Wyo., and Mrs. Cornelia F. Ericourt of Chicago, and by her mother, Mrs. Edward T. Cassidy of Pittsburgh, Pa. Services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in St. Chrysostom's church, 1424 N. Dearborn st.

Dr. Thomas Henry Gafney.

Funeral services for Dr. Thomas Henry Gafney, 77, a Chicago physician for more than 40 years before he retired in 1940, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Kilian's church. Dr. Gafney, whose home was at 6657 Yale av., died Saturday in Englewood hospital after a two day illness. He was a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Surviving are his daughter, Auralie Marie Gafney, and two sisters.

Mrs. Johanna Shirley Ryan.

Services for Mrs. Johanna Shirley Ryan, 75, of 1630 North Shore av., mother-in-law of Judge Joseph Burke of the Illinois Appellate court, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in St. Ignatius church, 6559 N. Glenwood av. Mrs. Ryan, who died Saturday in her home, is survived by her husband, Thomas; six daughters, and six sons, two of whom, John and Lt. Andrew, are in the navy and army, respectively.

Richard M. Sullivan.

Richard M. Sullivan, 65, of 4701 Jackson blvd., an appraiser for the county assessor's office and president of the 30th ward Democratic organization, was found dead in bed yesterday, apparently of a heart attack. He is survived by his widow, Susan; two sons, Lt. Cornelius M. and 2d Lt. Richard M. Jr., and two daughters, Miss Helen Sullivan and Mrs. Mary Butler.

Nell Brinkley.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Oct. 22 (AP).—Nell Brinkley, 56, whose pen and ink drawings were syndicated thruout the country for more than 30 years, died yesterday following a long illness. Born in Denver, Colo., she came to New York at 19 and was employed by King Features Syndicate until her retirement six years ago.

Miss Bessie E. Burnson.

Miss Bessie E. Burnson, 69, an employe of the Pullman Trust and Savings bank for 42 years, died yesterday in her home at 1912 E. 79th st. Three sisters survive, Mrs. Hilda Peterson, Mrs. Edith Anderson, and Rose Burnson. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the chapel at 214 E. 115th st.

John E. Merrion.

Services for John E. Merrion, 80, retired works manager of the international Harvester company, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in St. Mary's church, Des Plaines. Mr. Merrion died Saturday in his residence on River rd. in the suburb. He is survived by five daughters and three sons.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Fair and warmer today; tomorrow mostly fair; cooler in north and central.
LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair and warmer today; tomorrow mostly fair and cooler; fresh winds today.
UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and warmer today, except cooler in northwest in late afternoon; tomorrow partly cloudy and cool; moderate to fresh winds today, diminishing tonight.
WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy and warmer today; tomorrow generally fair and cool; fresh winds today.
IOWA: Generally fair today and tomorrow; warmer today and cool tomorrow; fresh winds today.

Place of observation. State of weather. Oct. 22, 7:30 p. m.	Highest last 12 hours.	Lowest last 12 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
Central war time.			
East central states—			
Carbondale, clear	62	40	...
CHICAGO, clear	58	34	...
Cincinnati, clear	60	32	...
Cleveland, clear	56	42	...
Columbus, clear	55	34	...
Detroit, clear	56	32	...
Escanaba, clear	54	26	...
Grand Rapids, clear	54	23	...
Green Bay, cloudy	54	28	...
Indianapolis, clear	58	37	...
Louisville, clear	62	37	...
Madison, clear	54	23	...
Marquette, clear	56	33	...
Memphis, clear	70	44	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	56	30	...
Nashville, clear	66	43	...
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	52	26	...
West central states—			
Bismarck, clear	74	37	...
Des Moines, clear	64	34	...
Dubuque, clear	58	31	...
Duluth, cloudy	58	27	...
Kansas City, clear	71	44	...
Little Rock, clear	73	47	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	62	30	...
Oklahoma City, clear	74	47	...
Omaha, clear	70	39	...
Rapid City, cloudy	74	36	...
St. Louis, clear	62	39	...
Sioux City, clear	68	31	...
Williston, cloudy	68	39	...
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, clear	71	45	...
Boston, clear	53	39	.07
Buffalo, clear	48	32	...
Eastport, clear	48	32	...
New York, clear	55	44	Tr.
Philadelphia, clear	55	37	...
Pittsburgh, clear	59	36	...
Washington, clear	57	43	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, clear	72	43	...
Amarillo, clear	68	38	...
Brownsville, clear	83	60	...
El Paso, cloudy	76	52	...
Fort Worth, clear	77	52	...
Galveston, clear	79	63	.20
Jacksonville, cloudy	80	55	...
Miami, clear	84	64	...
New Orleans, clear	77	61	...
San Antonio, clear	78	50	...
Tampa, cloudy	83	64	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	68	41	...
Boise, cloudy	68	38	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	68	28	...
Denver, cloudy	75	40	...
Havre, cloudy	66	36	...
Helena, cloudy	59	30	...
Phoenix, cloudy	90	56	...
Pueblo, cloudy	78	28	...
Salt Lake City, misting	M.	39	M.
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	79	52	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	72	47	...
Portland, cloudy	57	47	.02
San Diego, cloudy	70	61	...
San Francisco, clear	70	52	...
Seattle, rain	60	55	.21
Spokane, rain	56	46	Tr.
Yuma, cloudy	91	58	...

M.—Missing. Tr.—Trace.

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PERTUSSIN FOR QUICK RELIEF

AUTO STRIKES SAFETY ISLAND; 1 DEAD, 2 HURT

Mrs. Arnell Smith Hillman, 30, Negro, 3715 Butternut st., East Chicago, was killed and two companions were injured when their automobile struck a safety island yesterday at 6700 South Shore dr. The injured women, both Negroes, are Mrs. Betty Johnson, 24, of 3915 Guthrie st., East Chicago, and Mrs. Dolores Powell, 26, of 3843 Guthrie st., East Chicago. They were taken to Illinois Central hospital.

The body of a man tentatively identified thru an alien's registration card as Andrew Muka, 55, of route 4, Crown Point, was found yesterday on U. S. 20 east of Gary, apparently the victim of a hit and run driver.

Your Flowers Will Comfort the Living

UNDERTAKERS
LAIN & SON
Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
*PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.
MONDAY.
HASEMAN—Ida. 1 p. m. at chapel.
WEDNESDAY.
EDNER—Charles. 2 p. m. at chapel.
EDNER—George. 2 p. m. at chapel.
NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.
MONDAY.
BRIDE—Eva. 3:45 p. m. at chapel.
CHAPLAIN—Ida J. 10 a. m. in church.
KARSTEDT—Louis. 11 a. m. at chapel.
ROSEN—Alfred. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SCHROLL—Melba Doris. 1 p. m. at chapel.
WERNER—Emma. 2 p. m. at chapel.
TUESDAY.
DURKIN—Georgina. 10 a. m. in church.
LINDBERG—Etta. 3 p. m. at chapel.
RATZEL—Gertrude. 2 p. m. at chapel.
WARNER—Clara. 10 a. m. in church.
HOOK—Etta. 1 p. m. at chapel.
BREDE—Eva. 3:45 p. m. at chapel.
WEDNESDAY.
MUELLER—Julia M. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
OLSON—Anna.
BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.
MONDAY.
ALLEE—James. 2 p. m. at chapel.
TUESDAY.
BEAVER—Henry T. 3 p. m. at chapel.
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Nevada 2818. Nevada 4500.
—MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS—
CEMETERY MARKERS. MONUMENTS AT Savings Sears-Roebuck Statue-st. Basemt Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av

Today's death notices contain the details of the funerals or memorial services of the following who died in the services of our country:

James P. D'Ambrosio
Arthur Gartenberg
Oscar J. King
Melvin J. Klein
Arthur James Lange
James W. Ostrowski

"They gave the last full measure of devotion"

DEATH NOTICES

—Fraternal Notices—

SINCERITY LODGE, NO. 982. A. F. & A. M.—Brethren assemble at the temple, 1 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 25. Last rites for Brother Ralph Tice. At rest 2221 Lincoln avenue.

EDGAR A. JONAS, Master.
WALTER C. BICK, Secretary.

LEGION CHAPTER, NO. 800, O. E. S.—Martha Schwantes. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park.

ANDREWS—Nellie Andrews (nee Cavanaugh) of 14231 S. Union avenue, Riverdale, beloved wife of the late Arthur, devoted mother of Thomas, Mrs. Ethel Torpy, Mrs. Edith Oakes, and the late Eva Crummie, sister of Mrs. Mary Fowell and Mrs. Henry Baur. Funeral from mortuary, 10 E. 112th place Tuesday, 9 a. m. to St. Mary's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

ARDITO—Angelina Ardito, late of 826 N. Karlov avenue, beloved mother of Mike, Peter, Dominick, and Joseph. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 3722 W. Fullerton avenue, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Cap. 5040.

BEAVER—Henry T. Beaver, 9712 S. Union avenue, Oct. 21, 1944, beloved husband of Marion K. Beaver, fond father of Mrs. Mindy Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Beaver, brother of Mrs. Grace Hoffman and Mrs. Lucille Call. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Evergreen. Member of Firemen's post, No. 667, American Legion, and Retired Firemen's Association of Chicago.

BELL—John Bell of 2515 W. Pershing road, beloved husband of the late Margaret McGuinness Bell, brother of Lucy Tomkinson, Joseph, Nell Kirkpatrick of Juneau, Alaska, and Rose Baughman of Los Angeles, Cal., and the late Richard and Jane Bell. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 3734 Archer avenue, to St. Agnes' church. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of St. Agnes Holy Name society, and Chicago Park District Benevolent association. Lafayette 0067.

BEYER—Nicodemus [Nick] C. Beyer, 6616 Yale avenue, suddenly, beloved husband of Ann M. Glancy Beyer, brother of John F. and Joseph Beyer. Resting at funeral home, 6615 Wentworth avenue. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., to St. Bernard's church. Interment St. Mary's. Member of St. Bernard's Holy Name society.

BOHN—Eva Bohn, fond mother of Victor, loving wife of the late Louis. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at mortuary, 1008 E. 79th street. Rest Mount Hope.

BOULUKOS—Steve Boulukos, late of 2541 W. 63d street, dearly beloved husband of Bertha, fond father of George, Georgia, and Freddie, brother of Helen Scolum. Resting at funeral parlors, 2438 W. 63d street. Services Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 1 p. m. at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox church, 60th and Peoria streets. Interment Elmwood cemetery. Prospect 8300.

BREDE—Eva Brede, Oct. 21, 1944, beloved wife of Albert J. Brede, sister of Grace Kress and Harry Kress. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 3:45 p. m. Interment Graceland.

BURKE—John J. Burke of 1524 W. 83d street, beloved husband of La Vergne Joslyn Burke, devoted father of Betty Dorgan, son of the late Margaret and Edmund, brother of Julia Lamb and the late Edmund Burke. Funeral Wednesday, 8:45 a. m. from funeral home, 318 E. 71st street, to St. Sabina's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

BURKE—The Rev. Timothy D. Burke, pastor of St. Genevieve's church, brother of Mrs. Mary Ann Croke, Sister Hyacinth, O. P. Dennis, Martin, James, and the late Sister Evangelist, O. P. Resting at rectory, 4335 Alfred west, from 2 p. m. Saturday until 4 p. m. Sunday when body will lie in state in church. Funeral Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Interment All Saints'.

BURNSON—Bessie E. Burnson of 1912 E. 79th street, Oct. 22, 1944, dear sister of Mrs. Hilda Peterson, Miss Rose Burnson, and Mrs. Edith Anderson. Loved aunt of Mrs. Elna Willebrandt. Resting at chapel, 214 E. 115th street. Services Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

CANAVAN—James H. Canavan, dearly beloved brother of Mary J. Canavan. Funeral from home for funerals, Erie at Wabash avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 9 a. m., to Holy Name cathedral. Interment Calvary.

CARMIGNANI—Myrtle Carmignani, formerly of 3831 W. Addison street, beloved wife of Levine, dear mother of Rita. Funeral notice later. Canal 1324.

CARROLL—Ruth Carroll, nee Weber, beloved wife of Hugh Douglas, dear mother of Hugh Douglas Jr., loving daughter of Florence Weber and the late Henry of Riverside, Ill.; sister of Pvt. Henry J., U. S. A. Services 11 a. m. Wednesday, at chapel, 127-9 N. Northwest highway, Park Ridge. Interment Acacia Park. Riverside, Ill., papers please copy.

CIANCA—Mary Cianca, nee Columbo, late of 2449 W. Superior street, dearly beloved wife of the late Plinio, fond mother of Louis and Mrs. Elvera Jannotta. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 26, from funeral home, 2353 W. Chicago avenue, at 9 a. m. to Holy Rosary church. Interment St. Joseph's. For infor., Bru. 8220.

COHEN—Isadore Cohen, 4920 N. Washtenaw avenue, beloved husband of the late Blume, fond father of Sarah Kleifeld, William, Lillian Ginsberg, and the late Louis and Jean Davis, dear brother of Becky Rosenberg of San Francisco, Cantor Aaron Cohen of Cleveland, Cantor D. T. Cohen, Lillian Weber, Anna Finder, Dorothy Berman, and the late Rose Leah, Chick and Isaac Cohen, four grandchildren, one great-grandchild. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

COYNE—Margaret Coyne, late of 4941 Jackson boulevard, sister of Mary Glennon, John Coyne, and the late James and Thomas E. Coyne, aunt of Maud, Kathryn, and Theresa Coyné, and the late Edward T. Coyne. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel. Kindly omit flowers.

LILLWITZ—Otto Lillwitz. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away five years ago today. Gone but not forgotten.
BELOVED WIFE AND CHILDREN.
MARGUERITE FREISTEDT, Sec'y.

O'BRIEN—Bertrand T. O'Brien, in memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away five years ago today.
WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

CROSBIE — Edna Violet Crosbie, 2017 Touhy avenue, beloved wife of Arthur P. Crosbie, fond mother of Violet, sister of Harry Nicholson, aunt of William J. and George W. Chandler and Mrs. Walter B. Owen. Services at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark street, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

CURRAN — Raymond D. Curran, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Hallinan; fond father of Mary Catherine and Raymond D. Jr., loving son of Dennis and Noney, brother of Mrs. Frank Ray and Mrs. Rose Costello. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 26, 10 a. m. from chapel, 3751 W. North avenue, to Maternity B. V. M. church. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of Chicago Funeral Directors' association. Belmont 4047.

D'AMBROSIO—Pvt. 1st Class James P. D'Ambrosio, U. S. A., killed in action in France, dear son of Inazio and Catherine, brother of Margaret Romano and Louise Ratajczak. Memorial mass will be celebrated Oct. 25 at 8 a. m. at St. Cyril's church, corner Walton street and Kildare avenue.

DE LEO—Pasquale De Leo of 1119 W. Taylor street, beloved husband of Anna, loving father of Frank, Dr. Anthony J., Patsy, Dominic, Nick, A. M. M. J.G., U. S. N., Jean Masucci and Virginia Annecca, step-father of Jennie Santinelli and Michael Amato. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 619 S. Ashland boulevard, to Holy Family church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DENNISON—James K. Dennison, late of 6028 S. Francisco avenue, beloved husband of the late Hannah, loving father of Imelda, Ruth, and John, fond brother of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J., Mary Frances, Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, Catherine, Mrs. M. C. O'Donnell, Agnes C., the late Walter, Mrs. Anna Blake, and Margaret Dennison. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 76th streets, to St. Mary of the Lake church. Interment Calvary cemetery, Stewart 7700.

DINUCCI—Irene Dinucci, nee Ciento, late of 1934 W. Grand avenue, beloved wife of the late Michael, fond mother of Mrs. Theresa Cascino and Domenick, grandmother of Mrs. Angelina Zito, Domenick Cascino, Capt. Joseph P. Cascino, U. S. A., Lt. Michael Cascino, U. S. A., Prof. Anthony Cascino of Ripon college, Marie Irene Dimucci, Mary Ann Zito, and Michele Cascino. Funeral Wednesday, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 1624 W. Grand avenue, to Santa Maria Addolorata church. Interment Mount Carmel. Nevada 7300.

DURKIN—Georgina Durkin, Oct. 21, 1944, wife of the late John Durkin, fond mother of Mrs. Bernard Grotz and Mrs. Alfred Utterberg, sister of Bella Bruce, Elizabeth Clark, George, William, and Alec Bruce. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Ita's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

EDNER—Charles E. Edner, 7107 Champlain avenue, Oct. 22, 1944, suddenly, husband of Esther C. Edner, son of Julia J. and the late John A. Edner, brother of John A. and the late George W. Edner. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

EDNER—George W. Edner of Washington, D. C., Oct. 22, 1944, suddenly, son of Julia J. and the late John A. Edner, brother of John A. and the late Charles E. Edner. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

ELLIGEN—Margaret B. Elligen, beloved mother of Merler. Services at chapel, 6453 Irving Park road, Tuesday, at 2 p. m.

FAIRBANKS—Mrs. Warren C. Fairbanks, Oct. 22, 1944, late of 1500 Lake Shore drive, wife of the late Warren C. Fairbanks, survived by her daughters, Countess Edith Fairbanks Visconti of Story, Wyo., and Mrs. Cornelia Fairbanks Ericourt of Chicago, and her grandson John Visconti, also survived by her mother, Mrs. Edward T. Cassidy of Pittsburgh, Pa. Resting at chapel, 200 E. Erie street, until 2 p. m. Tuesday, when she will be moved to St. Chrysostom's chapel where services will be held at 3 p. m. Interment Indianapolis, Ind.

FAUL—Frank J. Faul, of 3526 Jackson Boulevard, beloved husband of Mary Conway Faul, fond father of Frank Jr., Dr. Lawrence, Thomas, Marie, and the late Joseph Faul, brother of Mrs. Mary Walsh. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of Holy Name society. Kedzie 2304.

GAFNEY—Dr. Thomas H. Gafney, late of 6657 Yale avenue husband of the late Rosana Danek Gafney, loving father of Auralie and the late Jerome C. Gafney, fond brother of Mrs. Annie Mair and Mrs. Mame Dolton. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 76th street, to St. Kilian's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Stewart 7700.

GARTENBERG—1st Lt. Arthur Gartenberg, U. S. A. A. F., age 27, late of 1245 Jarvis street, killed in plane crash near Accra, Gold Coast, Africa, Oct. 9, 1944, beloved son of Herman A. and Anna, dear brother of Melvin and Pvt. 1st Class Robert. Memorial services to be announced.

GIBBS—Gertrude H. Gibbs, 613 S. Lombard avenue, Oak Park, wife of the late Herbert P., fond mother of William, Herbert, Robert, Mrs. A. J. Bickel, and Mrs. William J. Carroll. Service 2 p. m. Wednesday at funeral home, 6910 Windsor avenue, Berwyn. Interment Forest Home.

GOLDBERG—Louis Goldberg, beloved husband of Ida, dear father of Corp. Milton, U. S. A., Ruth Grauer, Earl, Mildred, and three grandchildren, fond brother of the late Harry. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Late member of branch No. 32, Workmen's Circle and Drohitchin congregation.

GOLDSMITH—Samuel W. Goldsmith, Friday, Oct. 20, late of Knickerbocker hotel, Milwaukee, Wis., beloved brother of Harry A. of Milwaukee and Mrs. Herman Arnstam of Chicago.

GRANATO—Marie Granato of 3019 Wentworth avenue, wife of the late Gabriel, fond mother of Mrs. Julia Bonomo, Anthony, Leonore, Mrs. Vienna Daniels, Sam, Mrs. Yolanda Catrano, Pvt. 1st Class John, U. S. A., Virginia, and Elvira, grandmother of Ronald, Janet, Donald, and July. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 2942 Wentworth avenue, to Santa Maria Incoronata church. Interment Mount Carmel.

GUNN—Charlotte C. Gunn, beloved wife of John J., fond mother of Douglas G., Alfred C. [Al], Mrs. Mona G. Brockhoff, and Harold J. Services Tuesday, Oct. 24, 11 a. m. at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner Foster. Interment Rosehill.

GUSE—William F. Guse, beloved husband of Ethel C. Guse, nee Hines; fond father of William Jr., Charles, and Ellen, son of Mary and the late Charles Guse, brother of John and Clarence. Funeral Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at funeral home, 3653-55 Fullerton avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Masonic services Monday evening, 8 o'clock, by Malta lodge. No. 1104. A. F. & A. M.

HANSEN—Hans Peter Hansen, Oct. 21, 1944, dear husband of Annette, nee Ness; fond father of Lawrence and Harriette, dear brother of Hanna Larkin, Therese Tonneson, and Elizabeth Nelson. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue.

HAPP—H. S. Happ, late residence, 314 S. Cumberland avenue, Park Ridge, beloved husband of May, nee Steinmiller; fond father of Alice, Lt. Leonard, A. A. F., Ensign Robert, U. S. N., Margaret Wirsing, Shirlee Schaul, Gerard, Evelyn, and Joseph, brother of Pauline Selser, Matthew, George, Peter, and Edward. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 6734 Northwest highway, to St. Paul of the Cross church, Park Ridge. Interment All Saints' cemetery. Member of St. Paul of the Cross council, No. 2367, K. of C.

HANSEN—Jacob A. Hansen, Oct. 20, 1944, beloved husband of the late Elise, loving father of Margaret Hoffmann, Harold, and Eleanor Canode, dear grandfather of Lester II., Marjorie, Donna, Judith Hoffmann, Joan and Alan Hansen, fond brother of Peter,. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at Salem Free church, California and McLean avenues. At rest at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue, until 10 a. m., Monday. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

HARNEY—Esther M. Harney, nee Sturgess, Oct. 21, 8226 Eberhart avenue, beloved wife of Martin Harney, fond mother of Mary Heunessey, Betty Fitzgerald, and Martin J. Harney. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 24, 9 a. m., to St. Clotilde's church, 84th and Calumet. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

HILGERINK—Frank M. Hilgerink, 1045 S. Scoville avenue, Oak Park, Ill., beloved husband of Mary Finnegan Hilgerink, dear father of Marie Buckley and the late Frederick Hilgerink, brother of William Hilgerink. Funeral Tuesday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 4817 Madison street, to Ascension church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Austin 1137.

HIRSCH—Nathan Hirsch, beloved husband of Lucille, stepfather of Ralph Pope, dear brother of Mrs. I. Malvin, Theodore, Mrs. E. Franck, Stanley, Harry, Mrs. S. Adleson, and Joseph, all of New York City. Services at chapel, 739 S. Western avenue, Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Woodlawn cemetery. Member of the American Legion, Showmen's League of America, and the Jewish War Veterans. Information, Seeley 7423.

HOAGLUND—Bertha Hoaglund, beloved wife of Otto, loving mother of Elmer, Margaret, and Hazel, sister of Ephraim Ellison. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street. Services Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods cemetery.

HOFER—Eugenia Hofer, wife of the late Martin. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 24, 9 a. m., from chapel, 7111 S. Halsted street, to St. Anthony's church. Interment St. Mary's. Call Triangle 5878. Please omit flowers.

HOOK—Etta Hook of 5300 Glenwood avenue, Oct. 21, 1944, beloved wife of Joseph W. Hook, dear aunt of Marian Koob. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

HORVATH—Steve Horvath of 1147 W. Garfield boulevard, dearly beloved husband of Maria, devoted father of Julius Ladd, Steve, and Mrs. Sylvia Rieko of Texas. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 5652 S. Ashland avenue. Interment St. Mary's cemetery, Republic 0078.

JALLITS—Edward William Jallits, beloved son of Frank and Fannie Jallits, fond brother of Mrs. Nicholas Didier, Frank, and the late Rose, brother-in-law of Nicholas Didier and Mrs. Marion Jallits. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 6237 S. Normal boulevard, to St. Martin's church. Interment St. Mary's. Wen. 0457.

JONES—James M. Jones of 2567 Emerald avenue, beloved husband of Margaret Hogan Jones, dear father of James M. Jones Jr., S. 1/C U. S. N., and the late Martin Jones, fond grandfather of John and Martin Jones, brother of Elizabeth Feeley, Edward, John, and Daniel L. Jones, the late Mame Stapleton, Catherine, and Lulu Jones. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 712 W. 31st street, to All Saints' church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information, Vic. 1158.

JORGENSEN—Katherine Jorgensen of 5933 S. Peoria street, beloved wife of the late Thomas, loving mother of Marcus, Thomas and Peter. Resting at chapel, 6000 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. Normal 2131.

KESSLER—Edward F. Kessler, beloved husband of Annie, dear father of Edward W. Kessler, father-in-law of Leota Beatrice Kessler, brother of Adolph, Charles, Emanuel, Dr. Lawrence Kessler, Herma Thompson, the late Emily Klussack, and Christine Roloff. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from residence, 6545 S. Albany avenue, to Thomas Memorial Congregational church, 6440 and Homan, at 3:15. Interment Evergreen cemetery, Cal. 4030.

KING—Pvt. 1st Class Oscar J. King, U. S. A., killed in action in France, August 30, 1

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

BLAST SECRECY IN LEND-LEASE AS TRADE BLOW

Ask Details to Aid Peace Planning.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22 (AP).—The National Association of Manufacturers said today that governmental disagreement over disposition of the lend-lease program, coupled with "intense secrecy," is causing American companies dependent on foreign markets to "rely on rumor and conjecture" in mapping their post-war programs.

The struggle in government is between one group of officials "working for a businesslike settlement of lend-lease material that has a peace time use, and another group which would cancel all lend-lease accounts and even continue lend-lease under another name after the war," the N. A. M. said in a bulletin to its 12,000 member companies.

Act in Strict Secrecy.

"Hundreds of thousands of businesses in all countries of the world will be affected, for good or for bad, by the outcome of the struggle between these two groups — not to mention the American taxpayer," N. A. M. said.

"And all officials who are directly concerned in the program, even those who are constantly seeking the advice of industry, are under strictest orders from above not to give private business any inkling of the exact details of their plans.

Few Consult Private Industry.

"As a result of the intense secrecy surrounding the official program, thousands of companies which depend heavily on foreign markets in normal times are forced to rely on rumor and conjecture in mapping out their post-war programs."

The N. A. M. said some officials working on part of the foreign trade program consulted manufacturers and business men who are experienced in international commerce. But officials "charged with drawing up lend-lease and loans and credits phase of the program" have made no attempt to obtain views of private industry.

6 SUBURBS POOL INSPECTION OF MILK SUPPLIERS

Six Chicago suburbs are finding their intermunicipal sanitary control program cheaper and more effective than if a single municipality attempted the program alone, the American Municipal association reported yesterday.

Since 1937 Glencoe, Highland Park, Kenilworth, Lake Bluff, Lake Forest, and Winnetka have operated a joint milk inspection service. Last year 1,610 farm inspections were made, and 2,403 violations were found involving health of cows, condition of dairy barns, milk houses, water supplies, utensils, and milking and cleaning operations. More than 200 inspections of 18 milk plants also were made.

All of the inspections are made by the Winnetka health department under annual contracts. The cost is allocated on a per capita basis.

Douglas Rebuilds Its Office Unit After Fire

The Douglas Aircraft company's administration building at Mannheim and Higgins roads, destroyed by fire July 18, has been rebuilt and will be occupied this week, the company announced yesterday. Covering an area of approximately 600 by 200 feet, it is constructed of brick, steel, and reinforced concrete and equipped with an automatic sprinkler system.

Housing Price Limit Boost Is Believed Near

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22 (AP).—To revive war housing construction, the war production board and office of price administration have reached a compromise increasing the price limit on homes which private builders are permitted to erect, it was learned today.

The agreed limit, however, falls short of the increase sought by the national housing agency. Since it has not yet been approved by NHA, officials of both other agencies refused to disclose the proposed figure.

Seeks to Spur Building.

NHA sources expressed belief, however, that Administrator John B. Blandford Jr. would accept any "reasonable" increase which gave promise of inducing private contractors to break ground for new dwellings in war industry centers.

NHA had asked WPB to boost the present limits, $6,000 generally and $7,500 in areas of high building costs like Chicago, Detroit, and Cleveland, to $7,500 and $9,000.

Declaring that such an increase would jeopardize its rent ceiling structure, OPA entered strong objections.

Houses Resold for More.

NHA countered with the argument that inflationary pressure might be relieved by building more houses, thus bringing supply closer to demand. Inflation already exists, housing officials said, since many of the $6,000 houses have been resold by their war worker occupants for much higher amounts.

The original war housing program, intended to care for workers newly entering industrial cities, is drawing to a close, NHA officials said. The so-called H-2 program, begun this summer to provide dwellings for resident war workers caught in the housing pinch, thus far has failed to produce a single house, and the newer H-3 program, for individual hardship cases and returning veterans, appears equally static.

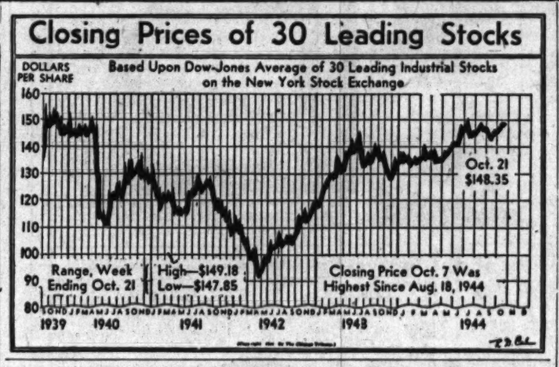
NEW CITY TYPE BUS IS DESIGNED BY MACK TRUCKS

New York, Oct. 22 [Special].—A new city-type bus incorporating mechanical improvements and greater riding comfort is being developed by Mack Trucks, Inc., the company announced today.

The company, which converted to airplane parts production almost two years ago, was authorized recently by the WPB to resume manufacture of buses to meet an imperative need for this type of transportation.

Blueprints of the new vehicles call for a body designed to seat 41 passengers comfortably, an improved automatic transmission, an advanced thermodyne engine, and a new heating and ventilating system, the company said.

Closing Prices of 30 Leading Stocks



Ancient Lake Ships Will Be Idle Next Year

Cleveland, O., Oct. 22 [Special].—The Great Lakes shipping industry will return to 'normal' next season even if the final battle with Germany remains to be fought, vessel operators said today.

A fleet of 31 vessels is being moored in Presque Isle bay at Erie, Pa., and use of the ships next year is not being planned. Part of a fleet of 36 old vessels sold to the government under the maritime commission's war time expansion of the Great Lakes ore-carrying fleet, the ships were dropped from the active list in an effort to stabilize a lake freight market which now has a surplus.

Operated Under Charter.

Shipping companies have been operating the vessels under charter from the government. Titles were transferred to the government after 16 new 620 foot freighters, built for the maritime commission, were delivered to operators.

Companies turned in on the new ships an equivalent tonnage of obsolete vessels, some of which were 50 years old, and were given charter preference to the surrendered vessels and permitted to operate them as needed in the war.

Largest Group of Idle Ships.

At their Lake Erie moorings the vessels will be the largest grouping of idle ships in Great Lakes history. They have a cargo capacity of 193,640 gross tons.

If war needs warrant, the vessels can be returned to service next spring, it was said. It is significant that fit-out tasks usually done in the fall on vessels expected to be used the following spring are not being performed by crews.

Kelsey-Hayes CIO Local Orders Strikers to Work

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 22 (AP).—The executive board of local 174, United Automobile Workers [CIO], today ordered about 6,500 striking employes of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company to return to work after its recommendation to end a strike had been voted down at a meeting attended by 1,000 workers.

People and Events

De Vry corporation, Chicago motion picture equipment manufacturer, yesterday announced that the company had been awarded its fourth consecutive army-navy "E" award for excellence in production of motion picture sound equipment.

The federated metals division of American Smelting and Refining company has announced the appointments of Carl S. Gross as manager and John Monde as assistant manager of its Whiting, Ind., plant.

The Chicago chapter of the American Society for Metals will meet tonight in the People's Gas Light and Coke company auditorium for the first of a series of five lectures. R. K. Warren, metallurgist and supervisor of tool steel developments of the Sanderson works of Crucible Steel Company of America, will be the speaker.

Byron S. Coon, president of the General Finance corporation, announced that the American Finance conference, of which he is a member, will hold a business meeting in the Palmer House Nov. 16 and 17.

Arthur H. Motley, vice president of the Crowell-Collier Publishing company and publisher of the American magazine, will address the Chicago Federated Advertising club Thursday in the Hotel Sherman. He will discuss post-war selling.

E. W. Smith, vice president of the Philip Carey Manufacturing company of Cincinnati, O., has announced the appointment of Chester L. Owens as assistant general sales manager. Owens formerly was manager of the Chicago branch.

A war bond drive window display contest open to furniture and floor covering dealers was announced by T. L. Shaffer of Congoleum-Nairn, Inc. Bonds will be awarded for the best window or lobby display promoting the sale of war bonds during the sixth drive. The contest will run from Nov. 20 to Dec. 16.

W. E. Johnson, management engineer, will address the Industrial Engineers' association in the Lawson Y. M. C. A. Wednesday.

Dorcas Campbell, assistant secretary of the East River Savings bank, New York City, will address the Association of Chicago Bank Women Thursday in Huyler's.

Steel Market for Sheet and Plate Reported Eased

Cleveland, O., Oct. 22 (AP).—Easier conditions prevail in the steel market, especially in plates and sheets, the magazine Steel reported today. Cancellation of plate tonnage with some producers exceed bookings, Steel said, adding that "It had been generally expected that plate mills would maintain full operations to the end of the year."

Steel Release Fails to Boost Store Stocks

The war production board's order of last month setting aside 37,000 tons of steel for contingent production of mechanical refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, and other civilian items has had little or no effect at the retail trade level in the Chicago area.

Distributors said yesterday that altho the vacuum cleaner "situation" appeared "hopeful," there were no signs of new refrigerators or sewing machines appearing at retail outlets.

Sales representatives of four of the leading refrigerator manufacturers said it was unlikely their companies would get into civilian production until after the war because they are so busy with war production that no employes or machinery could be spared.

Available Labor Is Factor.

The WPB order provides that the use of the steel depends upon the availability of labor and plant facilities.

One refrigerator company spokesman said he believed the public would have no opportunity to buy any refrigerators made under the order because hospitals, government agencies, and commercial establishments would have first call on the appliances.

"If any refrigerators are produced under the order, it is likely they will go to those agencies and institutions which serve a number of people, rather than to a single individual," he said.

Cleaners in Production.

One vacuum cleaner distributor said his company was in production and that he was hopeful of making civilian deliveries in about a month. A second predicted deliveries early next year. Another said he had "no idea" when he would again have the appliances for sale to the general public.

A spokesman for a company which makes both refrigerators and cleaners said cleaners would be available before refrigerators because it is easier to manufacture cleaners.

A representative of a pioneer sewing machine company said this area had not received any models manufactured under the WPB order.

ELECT SEABURY AS CHAIRMAN OF INSURANCE FIRM

Charles W. Seabury was elected chairman of the board of Marsh & McLennan, Inc., to succeed Donald R. McLennan who died recently, the company announced yesterday. Seabury has been president of the insurance brokerage firm since 1937.

Laurence S. Kennedy, a director and member of the executive committee, was elected president. Kennedy has been in charge of the New York office.

The executive office will continue in Chicago, but Kennedy will reside in New York City. The company has 22 offices in this country and abroad.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Net earnings reported by corporations yesterday follow:

	1944.	1943.
Quarter Ended Sept. 30.		
Hercules Powder	$ 1,345,774	$ 1,506,481
Per share	.92	1.05
Interlake Iron	170,731	126,278
Union Carbide	9,300,138	9,753,274
Per share	1.00	1.05
Nine Months Ended Sept. 30.		
Budd E G Mfg.	1,835,580	1,430,196
Budd Wheel	954,848	885,871
Hercules Powder	3,527,948	4,233,270
Per share	2.38	2.91
Three Months Ended July 31.		
El P & L	1,210,800	1,313,952
United Gas	1,530,016	1,443,113

BIG NITROGEN PROGRAM HELD NOT ECONOMIC

Ignores Progress, Say Chemists.

A proposal by a post-war planning group of the United States department of agriculture to convert 40 per cent of the government's nitrogen output to production of cheap farm fertilizer and future military supplies points to additional farm subsidies and ignores technological progress, Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, publication of the American Chemical society, said yesterday.

"Grave doubts exist in the minds of many practical individuals that anything like 40 per cent conversion of existing federally owned nitrogen-fixation plants is necessary in the post-war years," the periodical said.

Farm Subsidy Forecast.

"Those who take this stand are emphatic that no such consumption of fertilizer nitrogen is possible unless the farmer is to be subsidized directly or indirectly by public funds. This might take the form of direct gifts of fertilizer or fertilizer sold at a price well below the figure that private industry can afford to meet."

Discussing the value of the plants from the viewpoint of military preparedness, the journal recalled that the nitrogen-fixation plant at Muscle Shoals was maintained in a stand-by condition following World War I., but became "hopelessly obsolete in a relatively short time."

"A policy of maintaining large numbers of stand-by plants presupposes that technology in these fields will remain static for many years to come," it said. "It is hardly likely we will be called upon to fight another World War five years after the end of this one. We may be called upon to fight one 25 or 50 or 100 years hence. In any such event it is not World War II. stand-by plants that we will need, but the very latest in technological advances."

War Investment Big.

The plants built by the government in recent years to supplement pre-war capacity represent an investment of about 250 million dollars and have a combined maximum capacity of 775,000 tons of fixed nitrogen a year.

"Obviously our goal can best be attained by intelligent coöperation between government and industry, each recognizing the logical role of the other in an economy based on private enterprise," the publication said.

New War Fabrics Expected to Prove Popular in Garments

Many new fabrics and treatments developed by textile manufacturers during the war in coöperation with the army quartermaster corps are attracting attention from garment manufacturers, Business Week magazine reports. Among them is a two-faced wool and rayon fabric of which the lining is an integral part.

Named Sunbak by its maker, William Skinner & Sons, this fabric is expected to become popular after the war because, by eliminating sewn-in lining, it will simplify manufacture.

Used by Yank Flyers.

Sunbak is being used to keep United States flyers warm at altitudes of 30,000 feet. Post-war possibilities include sports clothing, other outdoor wear, bed jackets, and bathrobes. Sunbak's self-lining in an overcoat will save 11 per cent in weight and is 20.8 per cent warmer than a conventional fully lined coat, United States Testing company comparisons showed.

Cushion-sole socks are another new idea seemingly destined for post-war acceptance. The cushion consists of terry stitches similar to the pile of a bath towel. Its property of preventing blisters and absorbing perspiration is expected to appeal to sportsmen.

Developed by the army for blimps and later put to a variety of uses, balloon cloth can be made into women's dresses, handbags, and umbrellas. Nylon marquisette, used for mosquitb bars, is considered a desirable curtain fabric. Released army fabrics are becoming popular in the manufacture of work clothes.

Of Industrial Value, Too.

The new discoveries are expected to be put to industrial use as well as into clothing. Used on landing barges for insulation and soundproofing, fiberglasscloth may find its way into prefabricated houses. Ripstop weaves, with heavy and light cords checkerboarding a material, now used in parachutes may be adopted for umbrellas and awnings.

Finishes to make textiles mildewproof, fire and flame-proof, stainproof, and water-repellent, and the use of synthetic resin and rubber coatings have been widely applied in fabrics for war. All types are expected to be of value in many post-war civilian applications.

HURRICANE CUTS SUGAR CAPACITY OF CUBAN MILLS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 22. — Cuba will not be able to manufacture her proposed quota of 4,500,000 tons of cane sugar during 1945 as a result of destruction caused by the recent tropical storm. A survey of fields and plantations which contribute their cane to mills in Pinar del Rio, Havana, and Matanzas provinces — the areas devastated by the storm —revealed that the cane destroyed will represent a minimum shortage of some 200,000 tons of sugar next year.

Machinery and warehouse of several refiners were damaged and some mills may be unable to grind in 1945.

Underwriters, SEC Will Discuss Mine Financing

Gov. Ford of Montana announced yesterday that he had arranged a meeting of western metal mining men, securities underwriters, state investment commissioners, and officials of the securities and exchange commission in Butte, Mont., Nov. 10 and 11 to discuss small mine financing, two proposed SEC mine financing forms and related subjects.

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MORTGAGES
SINCE 1855
BAIRD & WARNER

MARSH & McLENNAN
INCORPORATED
INSURANCE BROKERS
announces the election of
MR. CHARLES WARD SEABURY
as Chairman of the Board of Directors
and
MR. LAURENCE S. KENNEDY
as President

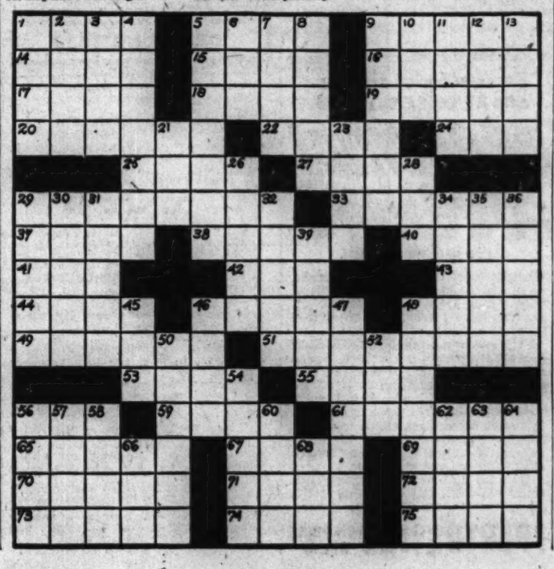
CANCO AMERICAN CAN COMPANY
COMMON STOCK
On September 26, 1944, a quarterly dividend of seventy-five cents per share was declared on the Common Stock of this Company, payable November 15, 1944, to Stockholders of record at the close of business October 28, 1944. Transfer books will remain open. Checks will be mailed.
R. A. BURGER, Secretary.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Opening in salmon trap [Brit.]
5. Spar
9. Brownish fossil resin
14. Water vessel [India]
15. Declare
16. Cut ornamentally
17. Image
18. Appraise
19. Fish basket
20. Go
22. Vault
24. Crooked
25. Platform
27. Sumatran squirrel shrew
29. Disinfect with vapor
33. Emits vapor
37. Later
38. Boundary
40. Service boat
41. Set fire to
42. Pointed fastener
43. Silkworm
44. Large quantity
46. Go and get
48. Light carriage
49. Nap
51. Fit
53. Have on
55. Cut
56. Base
59. Support
61. Alphabetical sign
63. Embarrass
67. Performance alone
69. Tibetan priest
70. Currency
71. Colossal
72. Arabian commander
73. One of the Apostles
74. Look for
75. Network

DOWN
1. Coasted
2. Vein
3. Surmounting
4. Legendary hero
5. Military
6. The kava
7. Places
8. Negotiate
9. Emphasis
10. Impair
11. Concoction
12. At all
13. Have trust in
21. Torn shred
23. Speedy
26. Short stalk
28. Ancient bronze
29. Descends by gravity
30. Coalition
31. Maxim
32. Discharges
34. Bitter
35. Lesson
36. Filch
39. Jar bone [anat.]
45. Plant
46. Dread
47. Small mound
48. Tale bearer
50. Soft, gentle breeze
52. Cravat
54. Flowers
56. Light
57. Wind instrument
58. Poverty
60. Church official
62. Domesticate
63. Give forth
64. Infrequent
66. Look at
68. Falsehood

Puzzle of Saturday, October 21, Solved



INVESTORS' GUIDE

Monday, Oct. 23, 1944.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

G. D. ROPER CORPORATION.

Can you tell me about the dividend prospects of the George D. Roper corporation of Rockford, Ill.? O. G.

The company's failure to declare dividends in the fiscal year ending next Oct. 31 is attributed by bankers familiar with its affairs to conservative financial policies rather than lack of earnings. However, official information on earnings is lacking as no interim reports have been published.

There appears a possibility that dividend resumption may be further deferred until the management can gauge the profit possibilities of the transition period from war to peace time operations and until it knows the extent of the company's liability for possible war contract renegotiation refunds.

Normally the principal products are gas ranges and pumps. The company has continued to make pumps for war purposes and has had other war work. Manufacture of gas ranges, suspended in 1942, was resumed to a limited extent early in 1944 in the form of war models, and under recent priority regulations, Roper has been enabled gradually to resume production of standard models.

Earnings of $1.47 a share in the 1943 fiscal year were lowest since 1938, but were determined after deduction of $2,232,000 for federal taxes and possible renegotiation refund and also a contingency reserve equal to $1.17 a share. Current assets as of Oct. 31 were $4,634,471 and current liabilities $2,911,869. There are 180,000 shares outstanding.

KANSAS CITY TERMINAL RAILWAY COMPANY

FIRST MORTGAGE FOUR PER CENT GOLD BONDS

now being called for redemption on January 1, 1945.

OFFER OF PREPAYMENT

By advertisement and mail Kansas City Terminal Railway Company is now notifying holders of its **First Mortgage Four Per Cent Gold Bonds due January 1, 1960,** of its election to call and redeem all issued and outstanding said First Mortgage Bonds as of JANUARY 1, 1945, at 105% of principal amount plus accrued interest to said last-mentioned date.

Holders of the above bonds may on and after November 22, 1944, obtain the full redemption price thereof (par and premium of 5%) plus accrued interest to January 1, 1945, by surrendering their bonds accompanied by (in the case of coupon bonds) all interest coupons maturing subsequent to July 1, 1944, to J. P. Morgan & Company, Inc., 23 Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y., or Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, 231 South La Salle Street, Chicago 90, Illinois.

Bondholders are also invited to deposit their bonds with the above agencies on and after October 4, 1944, subject to payment being made thereon on and after November 22, 1944.

By taking advantage of the above prepayment offer, bondholders contemplating immediate reinvestment of the proceeds may obtain the benefit of additional interest between date of receipt of payment and the stated redemption date.

KANSAS CITY TERMINAL RAILWAY COMPANY
By B. J. DUFFY, *President.*

Kansas City, Mo.
October 23, 1944.

SALES ENGINEER
Graduate engineer needed for Sales Engineering Work between 26 and 32. Good post-war position with growing company. Will work with young fellows in same age group. Salary $300 to $400 per month.
ADDRESS K A 352, TRIBUNE

CHEMIST
A position with a large well established food manufacturer having large distribution. This is permanent, not an emergency placement, offering a real opportunity. Experience in biochemistry and food technology valuable. Reply should include full details of edjucation, experience, etc.
ADDRESS K A 200, TRIBUNE

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
Design and development work on electro-mechanical equip. Chicago location. Reply age, experience, personal details and salary expected.
ADDRESS K A 294, TRIBUNE

SR. TOOL DESIGNER 325.00 + OVERTIME
Exper. jigs, fixts. and dies. Old line Chicago firm. State age, education and experience in full.
ADDRESS K A 295, TRIBUNE

MACHINE DESIGNER
For designing new and redesigning established line of machines—20 year old small firm on West Side—Post-War Opportunities.
ADDRESS K A 323, TRIBUNE

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS (B. S.)
Design, quality control, and production methods on electronic equip. and vacuum tubes. (Present same post-war prods.) Give exper., education, age and salary requirements.
ADDRESS K A 296, TRIBUNE

WANTED: EXECUTIVE
With Sub-Contract Experience
Expert in locating large and small subcontractors and expediting deliveries. For the right man an immediate opening —secure postwar opportunity—top salary. Well established, expanding organization with factories in 3 cities, sales offices in 25. Main office located in Chicago suburb. Write fully.
ADDRESS K A 289, TRIBUNE

TRAINING DIRECTOR
Experienced in installing and conducting supervisory training programs, and in-plant employee training. Permanent post-war position. Give full information as to types of training installed, background and education.
Address K X 235, Tribune

Chief Cost Accountant
Experienced in standard cost estimating, time study. Permanent position, long established firm manufacturing very small items. State age, experience, references, salary.
ADDRESS K A 402, TRIBUNE

FOOD COST ACC'T
Permanent position for experienced man or woman. Post-war future with fine loop company. Good salary. Replies confidential.
ADDRESS K A 196, TRIBUNE

ARTIST—DRAFTSMAN
To assist industrial designer on wide variety of post-war products. Will consider young architect with artistic and mechanical inclination. Write full details of education and experience.
Address K A 198, Tribune

SALES ENGINEER
Large national company desires sales engineer. Sales experience and technical college education essential. Age 28 to 35 years. Permanent position. Good future. Attractive salary.
ADDRESS K A 300, TRIBUNE

WANTED—Mechanical Engineer
Must have production and design experience on manufacturing hardware items. This is not a war baby. Salary commensurate with ability, and opportunity to acquire interest in firm for right party. Reply in confidence and detail. All of our men know of this ad.
ADDRESS K A 299, TRIBUNE

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Wanted by private interests for large companies of years' standing. Permanent full time position with assistants. Part of work out of city. Good salary and future for right man. Give age, experience in detail, education and salary expected. Applications confidential. No investigation before interview.
ADDRESS K A 358, TRIBUNE

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Don't You Believe It? We're Selling 'Em and Cheap, Too! Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.
BECAUSE: [1] We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE: [2] We don't need fancy trimmings or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE: [3] You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors.

Original Owner Cars
WE WHOLESALE
'42 Plymouth sed. '42 Mercury cl. cpe.
'42 Buick sedan. '42 Olds. sedan
'42 Pontiac sedan. '42 Ford sedan.
'42 Willys sedan. '42 De Soto sedan.
'42 Nash sedan. '42 Chev. sedan.
ONLY 1942'S NEED OPA.

473 OTHER BARGAINS
WE'VE GOT 'EM
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
EASY CREDIT

'41 Plym. sed. $975 '41 Ford sed. $985
'39 Plym. sed. $545 '39 Chev. sed. $595
'41 Buick sedan. '38 Plym. sed. $495
'41 Studeb. sedan. '41 Merc. cl. coupe.
'41 Chevrolet sed. '41 Pontiac sedan.
'41 Dodge sedan. '40 Cadillac sedan.
'41 Buick coupe. '40 Chrysler sedan.
'40 Buick sedan. '40 Buick sedan.
'40 Willys sedan. '40 Pontiac sedan.
'40 Studebaker sed. '40 Oldsmobile sed.
'40 Chev. sedan. '40 Chev. sedan.
'39 Nash sedan. '40 Plym. sed. $825
'39 Dodge sedan. '39 Packard sed.
'39 Hudson sedan. '39 Ford sedan.
'38 Ford sedan. '38 Packard sedan.
'37 Olds. sedan. '38 Chev. cpe. $495
'37 Buick sedan. '38 Chev. sedan.
'37 Ford sed. $365 '37 Plym. sedan.
'36 Plym. sedan. '36 Chev. sedan.
'35 Chev. sed. . $75 '33 Ford sedan.

Lowest Prices in Town!
CONVERTIBLES

1942 BUICK. 1941 DODGE.
1942 DE SOTO. 1941 CHEVROLET.
1942 PACKARD. 1941 MERCURY.
1942 PLYMOUTH. 1941 OLDS.
1942 CHEVROLET. 1941 PLYMOUTH.
1942 FORD. 1940 CHRYSLER.
1942 OLDS. 1941 CHEVROLET.
1941 PONTIAC. 1939 FORD.
1941 PACKARD. 1939 PACKARD.

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1718 SOUTH STATE
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7406 S. HALSTED
100 Like New Cars
Fully Guaranteed
ALL PRICES PLAINLY MARKED
BELOW CEILING

'41 WILLYS de luxe sedan.....Barg.
'41 BUICK 8 sedan.....Barg.
'41 CHEVROLET coupe.....$975
'41 CHRYSLER 6 brougham.....Barg.
'41 BUICK sedanette.....$1095
'41 FORD de luxe sedan.....$925
'41 PONTIAC conv. club cpe.....Barg.
'41 BUICK super sedan.....$1195
'41 BUICK 6 sedan.....$995
'40 BUICK special sedan.....$869
'40 PACKARD sedan.....$695
'40 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan.....Barg.
'40 BUICK 8 spec. sedan.....Barg.
'38 HUDSON conv. club cpe.....Barg.
'38 HUDSON sedan.....$595
'38 DODGE 4 dr. sedan.....Barg.

No Trades Needed

'38 Nash sed. $395 '36 Dodge sed. $285
'37 Chev. sed. $645 '36 Plym. sed. $345
'37 Ford sedan. '36 Ford sed. $245
'37 Olds. sed. $295 '36 Olds sedan
'37 Buick sedan. '34 Chev. sed. $165
'37 Plym. sedan. '34 Plym. sed. $145

Most Cars Have Radios, Heaters
ALL HAVE 5 GOOD TIRES

C-U-R-T-I-S
7406 S. HALSTED
EVES. TIL 9—ALL DAY SUNDAY.

HEADQUARTERS FOR 1942 AUTOS
100 TO PICK FROM
NEW LIMITED SUPPLY

DODGE. HUDSON.
OLDSMOBILE. NASH.
PLYMOUTH. CHEVROLET.
CHRYSLER. STUDEBAKER.
DE SOTO.
At ceiling prices. No trade req.
OPA certificates.
DEALERS WELCOME.
BERNARD BROS.
1033 Chicago-av. Evanston. Uni. 2127.

CONVERTIBLE COUPES
1935 FORD—Heater.
1936 FORD—Heater.
1940 LINC.-ZEPHYR—Radio, heater.
1941 CHEVROLET—Radio, heater.
7 PASSENGER SEDANS
1936 LINCOLN.
1936 LINCOLN.
RUBY CHEVROLET
7188 STONY ISLAND. FAI. 9800.

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE
CHOICE SELECTION OF CARS
3333 N. Ashland Lakeview 3377

WEDNESDAY
4849 N. WESTERN

BUICK—1941 SEDANETTE.....BARG.
BUICK—1940 SUPER.....BARG.
BUICK—1939 SPECIAL "40".....$695
BUICK—1938 .....$945
BUICK—1938 .....$795
5 pass. sedans. Most have 5 gd. tires, radio, heater. Priced below ceiling.
BUICK—40—CLUB COUPE. CITY DIY.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK '38 SPEC. 4 DR. SEDAN.
Beautiful finish; like new; must see this one. $795
Buick—'39 spec. 4-dr. sed.; like new; must sell this wk. $748 Chicago.
Buick—'39 4 door sedan; r., h.; good tires. Kuhlo, 3600 N. Halsted.
Buick—1941 spec. and 4 dr. 5 exc. tires; rad., htr. 3757 N. Ashland.
Buick—1939 4 dr. sed.; A-1 cond. See owner after 2 p. m. 6247 Lake.
Buick—1940 4-dr. sed.; like new; rad., htr.; below ceiling. 2550 N. Cicero-av.
Buick—'36 mod. 41 4 dr. sed.; gd. cond.; priv. party. Nor. 8174 aft. 6.
Buick—'39 spec. sedan, exc. cond. 2736 Belmont. Dun. 2736.
Buick—1941 spec. sedan, like new. Trade. 6337 S. Ashland.
Buick—1941 spec. and 4 dr. 5 exc. tires; rad., htr. 3757 N. Ashland.
Buick—1939 4 dr. sed.; A-1 cond. See owner after 2 p. m. 6247 Lake.
Buick—1940 4-dr. sed.; like new; rad., htr.; below ceiling. 2550 N. Cicero-av.
Buick—'36 mod. 41 4 dr. sed.; gd. cond.; priv. party. Nor. 8174 aft. 6.
Buick—'39 spec. sedan, exc. cond. 2736 Belmont. Dun. 2736.
Buick—1941 spec. sedan, like new. Trade. 6337 S. Ashland.
CADILLAC '41 MODEL 75 4 PASS. SEDAN. LEATHER BODY. LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW. SEE HOGAN, 6130 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 0506.
CADILLAC—'41 61 4 DR. SED. For ceiling price. 6757 S. Ashland.
CHEV.—1941 CLUB 5 PASS. COUPE.
CHEV.—1939 .....$645
CHEV.—1938 .....$425
CHEV.—1937 .....$345
CHEV.—1936 .....$195
5 pass. sedans. Most have 5 good tires. Radio, heater. Priced below ceiling.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.
CHEV.—'42 CLUB COUPE.
Radio, heater; like new. 1111 N. Clark.
CHEVROLET—'42 town sed.; h.r.; gd. tires. A dealer. Stewart, Univ. 8717.
Chevrolet—1941 4 dr. sedan; like new; good tires. Priv. sty. 2353 W. Adams.
Chevrolet—'40 special de luxe 2 door sedan. Vic. 2118, betw. 3-30 and 6.

CHRYSLER—1940
New Yorker 4 door sedan; radio and heater. Like new; low mileage; owned by one owner car. May be purchased at ceiling price.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer
6127 Cottage Grove, Op. to 8 p. m.
CHRYS.—41 "8" cyl., 4 dr. sed. Fluid overdrive, rad., heat., defr., 5 like new tires. Real buy for first buyer. Consider small trade. 6327 S. Ashland.
CHRYSLER '41 NEW YORKER 4 DR. SED. 9,000 MILES. CHICAGO BUICK. 5600 COMMERCIAL.
Chrysler—Imperial 1939 sedan; radio, heater; good condition; sell for cash. 6016 Cottage.
CHEVROLET—1939 Royal sed.; rad., htr. $885. ALSO 1941 Sedans. MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN. Open Sun.
Chrysler—'39 Chaston; good rubber in good cond.; $500. Ced. 6000, 9537 S. Lavitt.
CHRYSLER—'37 4 DR. TRUNK SED.; radio, htr., overdrive; good running cond.; mr. tires. Back. 3520 Archer.
CORDS—3 to choose from.

CORD PARTS AND SERVICE.
7320 Stony Isle. Park 0062
DE SOTO—'37 OVERDRIVE.....$345
4 door; fully equipped; below ceiling. BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.
DODGE—1941; Fluid Dr.....Barg.
DODGE—1939 .....$795
DODGE—1940 .....$795
DODGE—1939 .....$695
DODGE—1938 .....$595
DODGE—1936 .....$195
5 pass. sedans. Most have 5 gd. tires, radio, heater. Priced below ceiling. BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.
DODGE 1939 SEDANS—3 to choose from; radios, htrs.; all in exc. cond.; ceiling need no trade. CLARK-MAPLE. 1038 N. CLARK.
Dodge—'37, 4 dr. sed.; radio; htr.; motor perf.; good tires; $350. 7945 S. Ashland. Vic. 8377, McCarthy.
Dodge—'35 4-door sedan; $150. Call between 5 and 7 p. m. Albany 6969.
FORD—1941 .....$843
FORD—1940 .....$695
FORD—1939 .....$595
FORD—1937 .....$295
FORD—1937 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN.
FORD—1936 .....$195
5 pass. sedans. Most have 5 good tires, radio, heater. Priced below ceiling. BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.
FORD—1940 MODEL "A" SED.....$85
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.
FORDS—'37, '38, '39, '40, '41
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
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EVERY CAR PERFECT
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'41 Pontiac custom sed.; r., h.; $1,395
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'41 Ford de luxe sed.; r., h.....$995
'41 Buick Super; radio, heater...$1,495
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Beautiful Finish; like new.....Barg.
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Warranted Cars. Ceiling Prices.
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1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.
PHONE TRIANGLE 2500. EST. 1890.

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PLYMOUTH '42 4-DOOR SEDAN
Fully Equip. at Ceiling with OPA.
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LA SALLE—'39 4 DR. TRUNK SED.; RAD., HTR., CEILING PRICE, $1,187; OUR PRICE, $887. 8820 ARCHER.
LaSalle—'40 club conv. coupe; beau. cond. Ceiling price, $1703. W. 25th.
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4 DOOR; RADIO, HTR.; LIKE NEW.
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Nash—'41 coach, low mi.; r., htr. und. ceiling. $950. Kr. supp'l. Fairfax 8708.

OLDS. 6—1938—$595
5 PASS. SEDAN; RADIO AND HTR.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 Michigan

Olds—'38 4 dr. sedan; 6 cyl.; radio, htr., heater 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. Dahlstrom, 1545 N. Mayfield.
Olds—'38 6 cyl. Tudor sed.; rad., htr. good tires. $530. Humboldt 1231.
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4 door; fully equipped; below ceiling. BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.
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CHAMPION 5 PASSENGER SEDAN. RADIO-HEATER; AN EXCELL. CAR.
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STUDEBAKER '40 SEDAN, $975
Will sacrifice beautiful 6 cyl. sed.; radio, heater; lustrous black finish; 5 perf. tires; priced way below ceiling. 6141 S. KEDZIE. GROVEHILL 0180.
STUDEBAKER—1935 4 dr. sedan; dependable car; $195; priv. Lak. 6292.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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4 DOOR; RADIO AND OVERDRIVE.
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Studebaker—'40 de luxe Champ.; very clean. Less than ceil. 4530 W. Madison.
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134 inch, 158 inch ch. and cabs with or without stake and platform bodies.
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Six wheel tandem axled heavy duty dump trucks with 10 yr. water level Woods hydraulic dump bodies. Completely rebuilt thruout. Like new satisfaction assured. Also—
1941 Diamond T 2 ton stake.
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Panels. Also pickups, 5 to choose from.
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4 TIRES, NEW 20-24 ft.
OIL PUMPS AND REELS.
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1½ ton International truck with panel cial closed galvanized steel panel body; cupboards, rear side and rear doors. Call Div. 3360 before 6; or Sunday, Arm. 0258.

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WANTED—Men with cars or flat bottomed trucks which can load or pull govt. house trailers.
MORGAN DRIVE A WAY.
Rm. 509, Equity Bldg., Elkhart, Ind.
ATTENTION, TRUCK OWNERS!
We need trucks, tractors, trailers, and heavy duty. We call anywhere.
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Highest cash prices paid for your truck. We will come out.
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Dumps, Stakes, Panels and Solid.
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Man has 1¼ ton high stake body truck for city delivery. Roc. 979.

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World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
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Full value paid for good used cars.
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Call Martin's USED OR WRECKED.
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Gen. Manager, $35,000
Must know all phases of precision mfg.

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Industrial engineering experience. Know every phase of manufacturing.

CHIEF ENGINEER...$12,000-$15,000
Electric motors and accessories.

SALES EXECUTIVE.....$15,000
Kitchen equipment experience.

SALES MANAGER.....$15,000
Age to 40; grinders; automatics. Slotters, threaders, reamers.

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER...$15,000
Extensive exper. on food mixers.

CHIEF ENGINEER.....$15,000
Pumps; fans and forge blowers.

CHIEF ENGINEER.....$12,000
Gears and transmissions.

CHIEF ENGINEER...$12,000-$13,000
Metal stampings and plastics.

WORKS MANAGER.....$15,000
All types screw machine products.

WORKS MANAGER...$12,000-$15,000
Automotive access.; electroplating.

Foundry Executives
WE HAVE MANY JOBS AVAILABLE.

WORKS MANAGER.....$10,000
Hand automat, screw mach., punch & drill presses; assembly sm. parts.

TOOL ENGINEER.....$10,000
Designing-processing-engineering.

WORKS MANAGER.....$10,000
Drop forge plant.

WORKS MANAGER.....$10,000
Screw machine plants; shop exp.

TOOL ENGINEER.....$9,600
Perforating and notching dies.

INDUSTRIAL ENGR....$7,500-$9,000
Metal mfg. company.

PLANT ENGINEER.....$8,000
Chemical experience background.

SALES ENGINEER.....$8,000
Dryers; systems-ovens-furnaces.

RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT...$7,500
Instruments or regulators.

PLANT ENGINEER.....$7,500
Plastics and metal mfg. company.

PLASTICS ENGINEER.....$7,500
Auto eastern mfg. company.

PRODUCTION SUPT.....$7,200
Metal stampings and welding.

CONTRACT TERMINATIONS...$6,000

PERSONNEL MANAGER.....$6,000
Handle all functions of dept.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER.....$6,000
Corrugated box factory.

COST ACCOUNTANT...$5,000-$6,000
Positions in Michigan and N. Y.

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT.....$6,000
Early later become controller.

FOUNDRY METALLURGIST.....$6,500
Nonferrous; production.

DRAFTSMEN.....$5,200-$6,000
Any type of mechanical experience.

SALES OFFICE MGR.....$6,000
Know credits-accounting-production.

COST DEPT. CLERK.....$3600
FOREMAN-FOREMAN.....$3355
SERVICE CORRESPONDENT.....$280
PERSONNEL DEPT. CLERK.....$3600
ASST. ADVERTISING MGR.....$350
JUNIOR CHEMIST.....$350
Above job requires chemical educ.
JR. TIME STUDY MEN.....$270
MAN interested in chemistry.....$190

PROGRESSIVE
11TH FLOOR 202 S. STATE

GRAY IRON FOUNDRY
Superintendent $5-6,000
Employer our office this morning for interviews above position.

PRODUCTION CONTROL—Ohio $4,800

JR. INDUSTRIAL ENGR.....$5,000

YOUNG TIME STUDY MAN—Manufacturer in College Town.....$3800

PATENT EXPERT—Miller.....$8,500

COST SYSTEMS—TRAVEL...$4,000 +

PERSONNEL MANAGER.....$3,600

RETAIL PERSONNEL SUPVR.....$3,600

AUDITOR-office mgr.—Mctgrave.....$3,600

ASST. RETAIL CONTROLLER.....$5,000

SHIPPING SUPERVISOR—GENERAL MERCHANDISE EXP.....$3,000

LONG HAND bkr.—Fulton Mkt.....$3,400

RETAIL PERSONNEL TRAINING PROGRAM SUPERVISOR.....$6,500

PACKAGING ENGR.—LARGE SHIPPING DEPARTMENT.....$2,700

SALES Energ. Service—Industria.....$6,000

SALES AGENTS—Electronic.....$5,000

SALES ENGNR.—Familiar with Power Distrib. Circuit Breaking.....$4,200

TRAVEL AUDITOR-FINANCE.....$2,400

MIDDLE AGED CASHIER.....$3,000

Translator—Know French-Span.....$3,000

COST ACCOUNTANT—Pennsylv.....$6,000

SR. ACCOUNTANT—Perm. Staff.....$4,200

JR. ACCOUNTANT—Perm. Staff.....$3,200

COST SYSTEMS MANAGER.....$5,400

STOCK ROOM FOREMAN.....$3,400

PRODUCTION ENGR.....$3,400

PERPETUAL Invn. Record Clk.....$3,400

MID. AGED OFFICE CLERK.....$2,400

ACCNTNG SCHOOL STUDENT.....$2,100

JR. ACCOUNTANT.....$2,100

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION ASST.—SOME MARKET RESEARCH.....$3,000

RETAIL SALES ACCESS. sales.....$1,100

SALES CORRESP.—Some Auto Dealer exp. Later Sales.....$2,800

Supervisor, Automotive Equip. & Maint., $4,000
Foreign country. Permanent contract position. Wide exp. on all types of equipment.

GLADER CORP.
110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE.
OUR 43D YEAR.
209 S. State. Har. 7027

BUYER—GROCERIES.....$4,000
Opportunity. Town of 25,000.

IND. ENGR.—DIFFICULT COSTS.....$9,000

IND. ENGR.—Plastics.....$8,000

ELECTRONIC ENGRS.....to $6,000

TIME STUDY—MFR.....to $4,800

GRAD. M. E.—EXPD. MAINTENANCE and design plant equipment....Opptty.

SERVICE ENGR.—MACHY.....to $4,200

ORGANIC CHEMIST.....to $4,200

DRAFTSMEN—LOOP: 44 hrs.....$3,444

GRAD. ENGRS.—Know farming....OPEN

PURCHASING—3 mos. exp.....$2,400

ASST. PERSONNEL.....Salary

COST ACCT., RADIO, $10,000
COST—Flexible budgets.....$6-$7,500

COST—M. L. state.....$5,000

3 COST ACCTS.—Chicago.....$5,000

4 FACTORY AUDITORS.....$4,500

INTERNAL AUDITOR.....$4,000

OFFICE MANAGER—Loop to $5,000

ACCOUNTANTS.....$2,400 to $4,200

Traffic.....$250 to $3,600

STOCK $1/2 MAN—Experienced.....$2,400

TRAFFIC CLERK.....$185

DISTRICT SALES MGR.—Open. Must have Pubd. AUTO bus. To 37th

SALES—PRINT EQUIP. TO $10,000

Sales—Auto parts: Chgo. hdq.; sell to dealers. Best accts. Guarantee plus. Sales to Industrials—Chgo. hdq.; 2 mo. facty. training; car furn. plus expens. Salary and comm. $8-$6,500. Sales Engineer—Tech. background. Car furn.; start $3,000 plus commission. Sales Trainee—Auto mfr., $2,700 up. Sales Correspondent—To 40. $2,800-$3,000.

HIGH GRADE MEN
Works Manager.....$15,000-$20,000
2 Chemical Engineers.$7,500-$10,000
Factory Superintendent.....$10,000
Sales Manager, technical.....$15,000
2 Cost Accountants, A-1 $5,000-$7,500
Head Accountant, manufactur.....$5,000
2 Salesmen district managers, intangibles.....$5,000-$7,500
7 Accountants.....$275-$400
Research Chemist, foods.....$5,000
Superintendent, food mfr.....$5,000
2 Chemists, general.....$350-$400
2 Industrial Engineers...$6,000-$7,600
Development Engineer, retrig.....$7,800
Buyers, Draftsmen, all kinds.....
*4 Timestudy men.....$350-$450
Personnel Manager.....$5,000
District Sales Manager, wholesale automobile.....$355+

HARRISON PERSONNEL
20 W. Jackson. Estab. 1918

Controller-Office Manager, $5,000
Re-negotiation term contract.....$5,000
Salesman, indust. spec.....$6,000
Industrial labor relations.....$6,000
Editor, trade publisher.....$7,000
Sales prom. manager.....$4,800
Display managers, dept. store.....$6,000

BUYERS AND ASSISTANTS
Men's wear, juveniles, and price goods. Furniture, house furnish.$2,600-$5,000
Asst. Controller.....$5,000
Asst. supt. Screw Mach.....$4,800
M. E., E. E., C. E.'s.....$5,000-$7,500
Plant Engineer.....$7,500
Foreman.....$300 Assembler.....$5,000
Buyer, flavor.$75 Drive, sales.....$7,500
Men with car.$60 Ship. clerk.....$50
Mach. men...1 yr. Mach. ren.$1.25 hr.
Woodwk....1 yr. jr. layout.....$65
Aud., cashier.$50 Jr. chemist.....$40
Offer.....$40 Collection.....$40

CENTURY | 30 E. ADAMS-ST. HARRISON 0980

M-O-D-E-R-N BETTER FACTORY JOBS
Shipping clk...$64 Sprayers.....$65
Punch press...$52 Tool makers...$2+
Lead burner.....$65 Maintenance...$60
Welders.....$55 Electrician.....$60
Sheet-metal.....$55 Foremen.....$60
Bench hand.....$55 Lathe oper.....$55
Millwright.....$55 Printing men.....$50
Platers.....$47 Jap-American.....$45
Assembly.....$45 Laborers.....$45
Fireman.....$45 Watchmen.....$45

M-O-D-E-R-N BETTER FACTORY JOBS
28 EAST JACKSON.
HARRISON 7713

TUCKER PERSONNEL
120 S. LA SALLE-ST. CENtral 3663

OFFICE MGR.—College degree. Lge. ln. sls. supervise 75 people...$4800+

YOUNG MAN—To asst. IND. ENGR. Good educational background...$2500+

F. C. BKKPR.—Small office.....$275

SALES MGR.—Mfg.....$4500+

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS.

Personnel man, under 60 years of age, some exp. $4000-7000.

BIGELOW PERSONNEL
Personnel director.....Open
Adv. layout, young.....$3,000
Mechan. Draftsmen.....$3,600
R. R. Negotiator.....Open
Ass't to buyer, draperies, etc.....Open
Ass't to Indus. Engr.....$2,700
Sales correspondent.....$2,500
Also positions for returned service men

14 E. JACKSON. ROOM 1507

INSURANCE—Fire Undtr..$325
INSURANCE—Avia. Undtr. 300
INSURANCE—Boiler Undtr. 300
INSURANCE—Cas. Su. Art. 300
INSURANCE—Payroll Aud. 275
INSURANCE—Safety Engr. 250
INSURANCE—Boiler Insp. 250
INSURANCE—Bookkeeper. 250

FERGASON PERSONNEL
166 W. Jackson-blvd. HAR. 9040

Editor—Open. Sales—$350.

Draftsmen—$325. Copy writer—Open.

Foreman—$325. Office mgr.—$300.

Chauf.—$40 plus. Pub. cutter—$1.25 hr.

SHAY, 1009 N. STATE.
DELAWARE 7400.

DISHWASHERS, $6 A DAY.
COOKS, $10 A DAY.
MAUER, 338 S. Dearborn.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"
WE HAVE AN OPENING IN THIS OFFICE FOR AN EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLOR FOR OUR ACCOUNTING - CLERICAL DEPT. VACANCY CAUSED BY A TRANSFER TO ONE OF OUR OTHER OFFICES.

CHIEF PLANT ENGR.....$7,500
CHIEF INSPECTOR.....$7,200
SUPT.—(Screw Machy.).....$7,200 + 10% net profit; automatic and hand; Indiana; post-war; old reliable firm.
CHIEF DESIGNER.....$7,200-$8,400
Prtg. machy; located in east.
PURCH. AGENT—(Milwaukee).....$6,000
SR. COST ESTIMATOR—Sm. pts.....$6,000
1 JR. COST ESTIMATOR.....$3,000
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR.....$10,000
EMPLOYMENT MGR.—(Mich.).....$4,800
6 INDUST. ENGRS.....$6,000-$8,400
10 TIME STDY. ENGRS.$4,200-$5,200
16 SALES Engrs.—Indus.$4,800-$6,000
CHEMIST—(Cheese).....$3,800

ACCOUNTANTS
ASST. COMPTRLLR...to $3,800-$6,000
COST ACCOUNTANT.....$5,000
COST ESTIMINATION.....$3,600
TRAVELING AUDITORS.....$3,600
GEN. ACCOUNTANTS.....to $3,000
JR. ACCOUNTANTS—Some exp.....to $3,000
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS.....to $4,200
ACCOUNTANTS—No exp.....to $2,400

SALESMEN
SALESMEN—Whlsl. automotiv...$3,600
SALESMAN—Chgo. food jbrs.....$4,800
SALES PROMOTION—Beverge...$4,200
SALESMEN—Mech. inclined.....$3,600
SALESMEN—Elec. exper.....$3,600
SALESMEN—Cosmetics.....to $3,600
SALES TRAINEES—Asst. ofc.....$2,200
JR. SALESMEN—All types sales.....to $3,000
SALES CORRESPONDENTS.....to $3,300

ADVERTISING
ADV. MGR.—Mfr., Indiana.....$6,000
PRODTN. MGR.—N. Y. repr.....$4,800
PRODUCTION MEN.....to $4,200
ADVERTISING MGR.—Foods.....$7,500
ADV. TRAINEES—Little or no experience.....to $2,700
COPYWRITERS.....to $4,800
TIMESTUDY MEN—Industrial.....$2,400
PAY ROLL CLERK.....$2,800
COLLECTION-INVESTIGATOR.....$2,700
OFFICE CLERKS.....to $3,000
RECEIVING CLERK.....$3,000

O'SHEA
64 E. JACKSON WABASH 1884

DRAFTSMEN
DESIGNERS—DETAILERS
LAYOUT MEN—TRACERS—ETC.
Regardless of experience, we have positions with definite post-war future—programs and work to last for years. 10 Tool & die designers.$60 to $100 wk. 2 Layout plant maint. detail.$3600 up. 2 Detailers—Learn valve wk.$250 2 Sht. met. and plant layout.$375 2 Insp'rs of tools; mech. exp.$350 MANY MORE—INVESTIGATE!

ACCOUNTANTS
JR. ACCT-BKKPR.....$250 all exp. Become travel auditor; real future.
JR. ACCT.....Start $200-$225
Age 28 to 30; asst. auditor; 5 day week; permanent; quick future; loop
2 YOUNG ACCTS.....$250 College; train as internal auditors or travel; permanent; post-war.
EXECUTIVE ACCT.....$350 mo. With some public exper. for perm. staff; lifetime opportunity
TRAVEL AUDITOR—Own car.....$250

YOUNG MEN
EX-SERVICE MEN
or 4-F men, to train as Jr. Executives, Purchas. Agents and Dept. Heads—also selling, merchandising, supervisory work, shipping and clerical). Some previous business exper. helpful. All definite post-war positions, with assured quick increases.
Starting salaries.....$150 to $250

CHEMISTS
PLANT PHYSIOL—Ph. D., resch. Open
RESRCH CHEM.—Ph. D., dairy...$400
PHYSICIST—B. S., electronics exp.$350
CHEMIST—Devlpmt. resrch.$300
PHYSICIST—Knl. el. spectroscope...$300
CONTROL CHEM.—Rubber exper.$275
CHEMIST—B. S., supervisory vths.$275
CHEMIST—B. S., paper coatings...$250
CHEMIST—B. S., no exper. nec.....$225
JR. CHEMIST—2 to 4 yrs. coll....$200
LAB. ASST.—H. S. chemistry.....$150

MOLENE
105 W. ADAMS. AND 4424

SALES COUNSELLOR
HOME FURNISHINGS—Around 45. NATIONAL SCOPE—Train men. DESIGN DEPTS and DISPLAYS. GIL CORRESP. and PHOTOSCHOOL ASST. TRAVEL.$9,000 AND EXP.

DIST. MGRS. (2) TIRES.....$7,500
SALES MGR.—Paper cont.....$6,000
ASST. SALES MGR.—Cosmetics.$6,000
SALESMEN TIRES.....$6,000
SALES—Steel bar, strap, sh.....$5,000
DIST. MGR. AUTOS.....$4,000 up
SALES PATTN—Dept. st.$3,600 exp.
SALES TRAINERS.
ALL LINES—Good post-war.$175-$200

CHIEF DRAFTSMAN
$7,500
DIESEL WORKS MGR.....$20,000
IND. ENGR.—Wood exp.....$7,200
IND. ENGR.—Machine exp.....$7,500
3 MECHANICAL DESIGNERS.....$5,500
2 Shop men bkrd., opp. $5,000
2 PRODUCTION ENGRS.....$5,500
DRAFTSMEN—Any exper.....Open
TIME STUDY—Machine.....$5,000
CHIEF INSP.—Sheet metal.....$6,200
WELDING FOREMAN.....$3,900
NIGHT FOREMAN Punch Press.$3,900

ACCOUNTANTS
large national organizations building permanent departments want men under 45 with exper. in costs, procedures, systems, statistics, taxes, expense analyses, internal auditing, jrs., semi-seniors, seniors.
Salaries.....$5,000

ACCOUNTANT—$3,600.
Retail mdse. exp.; to 38 yrs.
CONTROLLER—Indiana.....$5,000
TRAFFIC, WHSE. MGR.—Pa.....$5,000

STORE MGR., $10,000
READY-TO-WEAR, WOM'N'S, MISSES Shipg. room.$162 Personnel Tr..$175
Jr. cost clerk.$210 Foreman Tr...$175
Jr. cost clerk.$250 Elec. maint.....$280
Jr. Res. chem.$350 Toolmakers...$1.65
Boys; office..$120 Formn.—Set-up. Top

MONARCH
140 SO. DEARBORN FRA. 4300
DISTRICT SALES MGR.

DEALER PROM.: Automotive.....$8,000
SALES: MECH.-ELEC. EQPT.....$8,000
INDUS. SALES: TO MFRS.....$3,300
INDUS. SALES: Chemic. for dairies.....$3,000
INDUS. SALES: ADHESIVES.....$3,200
SPEC. SALES: FOODS.....$3,600
SPEC. SALES: DRUGS.....$3,500
SALES: SYNTHETIC RUBBER.....$4,500
SALES: TO BAKERS; CHGO.....$3,000
Paint Sales—Chgo.....$3,300
JR. EXECUTIVES.....$3,600
ASST. PURCHASING AGENT.....$175
ASST. TO PRODUCTION MGR.....$218
LOAN MEN: WILL TRAIN.....$200

CHEMISTS
PHD.: RESEARCH Pharmetls..$6,000
PHD.: expert analy. research.....$5,000
PHD.: ORGANIC; N. Y. State.....$7,500

CONSULTANT—CHEM. ENGR.
Exp. Synthetic Rub. Pack'gs.$10,000
Physical Chems.; Good Bkgd.....$4,800
INDUS. WATER CHEM. ENGR.....$4,200
DEVELOPMT CHEM.; Foods.....$3,600
BIO-CHEMIST; PREFER M. S.$4,200

S-H-A-Y
30 W. WASHINGTON. CEN. 9800.

ADVERTISING MEN
ACCT. EXEC.—Foods.....$11,000
ACCT. EXEC.—Drugs.....$10,000+
ASST. ACCT. EXEC.—Foods.....$6,500
ADV. MGR.—Foods.....$10,000

8 COPYWRITERS
Age exp. prof., genl. accts. to $15,000
2 KIND COPY—Contact.....$6,000
SPACE BUYER—Agency.....Open
$ SALES PROM.—Direct mail to $6,000
SALES PROMOTION—Media.....$6,000
2 PROD. MGRS.—Accy. advrs.$4,000
MAGAZINE SPACE SALES.....$8,500
NEWSPAPER SPACE SALES.....$7,500
LAYOUT ARTIST—Agency.....Open
ARTIST—Ft. of sales displays.$5,200
RADIO COMM. WRITER. agency.Open
HOUSE ORGAN WRITER.....$3,600

Sinclair-Masterson
310 S. MICHIGAN-AV. ROOM 1749

ENGINEERS
PLANT ENGINEER, N. E.....$10,000
MECH. ENGR., tools-Maint.....$7,200
PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR.....$5,400
CHIEF TIMESTUDY MAN.....$4,800
DESIGNER, mech. equip.....$4,200
CONSTR. SUPT., com'l bldrs.....$4,000
ENGRS.—Heat and vent.....Open
PHYSICISTS.....to $5,000
MECH. DESIGNERS, ph. equip.$4,200
STRUCT. DESIGNERS.....$4,200
CHEMISTS—Chem. Engrs.....to $5,000
ASST. TRAFFIC MANAGER.....$3,000
DRAFTS., PLUMB.-HEAT.....$3,600
ESTIMATOR, MECH. EQUIP.....Open
REG. GRAD. ENGINEERS.....Open
DRAFTSMEN—ALL KINDS..to $4,000

AMER. ASSOC. OF ENGINEERS
8 S. MICHIGAN. RANDOLPH 9085.

AUDITORS-ACCTS.....$250-$400
BOOKKEEPERS.....$200-$250
SALES PROMOTION CORRES.$200 up
ELDERLY MAN, Clerical.....$100-$150
OFFICE & PROD. ENGRS.....$350
MECH. & CHEM. ENGRS.....$400
CHEMISTS, Bacteriology.....$300
SALESMEN, Genl. auto access.$200 up
OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. MICH.

ENGINE LATHE—NITES, $1.65
Toolmaker, 5 Days, $90
Cylindrical grinder, whl. or col...$1.20
Milling machine, white or col...$1.25

Colored Men, $45-$55
No exper.; learn factory trades.
Lic. engineer..$210 Col. elevator..$130
Col. hsmn.$100-r-b Col. sprayer.....$1
Col. maint.$150 Col. arc. weld.$1.4

JACKSON, 24 E. VAN BUREN
TELEPHONE HARRISON 7320.

REDFIELD PERSONNEL
Mechanical engineer, experienced in design of plant equipment.....Open
Process supt., charge of production. heavy skids, hydraulics.....$7,500
S. S. WABASH. SUITE 1511.

Watchman $90. b. Engineers $50-$65
Elevator men $30 Firemen $40-$63
Learn Cooking $45 Crpntr. bdg. $57.50
Cooks.....$50-$75 Painter..$115 r. b.

BUSCH AGENCY, 55 S. Dearborn.

ACCOUNTANTS EXCHANGE.
LA SALLE TRUST Building.
111 W. MONROE-ST. CENTRAL 3744.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

WORKS MGR., $12,000
Exp. mfr. precision metal items.

ASST. WORKS MGR., $12,000
Exp. mfr. automatic mach. tool items.
WORKS MGR.—Stoves, etc.....$10,000
WORKS MGR.—Steel drums.....$5,400
GENL. MGR.—Lead die casting.$6,000

PLANT ENGR., $7,200
Exp. maintenance, plant layout; supervision of tool room and tool design.
DEVEL. ENGR.—Mach. tools..$10,000
DEVEL. ENGR.—Cent. condsr.$10,000
DEVEL. ENGR.—Frac. h.p. mtrs.$5,400
INDUST. ENGR.—Textile exp...$7,200
INDUST. ENGR.—Foundry exp...$6,000
TIME STUDY ENGR.—(Mich.).$3,300
5 Metallurgists—All lines....To $5,000
DESIGNER—Machine.....$4,500
TOOL DESIGN.....$4,500
DRAFTSMAN—Plant layout.....$5,000
JR. ARCHIT. DRAFTSMAN.....$2,600
COPYWRITER—Indust.....$4,000
ASST. STORE MANAGER.....$3,000
MERCHANDISER—Farm equi.....$4,800
SALES MANAGER—East.....$7,500
SALES—Plastics.....$3,000
SALES—Chem. grad.....$3,300
SALES MGR.—Automotive exp....TOP
Sales Mgr.—Asst., auto. acty. reqd. Open
SALES—No exp. but personlty.$3,000
SALES TRAINEES—Post-war expansion, auto parts, food, paint, intangibles, cosmetics, beverages, adv., bldg. mtls., beauty sup., ofc. mach., pharm., ofc. sup., decals., prtg.; ed. future; exc. sal.

COMPTROLLERS, $6-$12,000
Accountants—For mfrs...$2,100-$6,000
COST SUPERVISORS.....$3-$6,000
Auditor—N. W. side.....$7,200
STOCK CONTROL MGR.—Retail.$3,000
EXPORT MGR.—Mfg. Co.....OPEN
TRAFFIC MGR.—Fren and Span..OPEN
CHAIN STR. LOCATION MGR....OPEN
CREDIT MAN.....$3,600
OFC. and SHOP SUPERVISOR...$3,000
ASST. to IND. ENGR.—No exp.$3,000
SHOP FOREMAN—Do setup.$300-$400
Shppg. clk.....$60 Bartender.....$60
Paper cutter.$1.25 Sheet metal..$1.60
Painter.....$1.50 Stoker maint.$1.25
Pattern mkr...$1.75 Welders.....$1.25

W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

CHIEF TIME STUDY, $6,000
5 Jr. Time Study.....$4,000
Asst. Production Mgr.....$3,600
INDUST. ENGR., PRIV., $6,000
FOREMAN, RADIO, $3,600
2 FOREMEN, $4,000
LEATHER GOODS. POST-WAR.
SUPT., TEXTILES, $4,000
DRILL PRESS FOREMAN, $4,000
ELEC. DEVEL. ENGR., $6,000

PURCHASING, $7,500
Small machine parts; post-war.
CONTRACT NEGOTIATOR.....$4,800
COST ESTIMATOR METHODS.$5,000
COST ESTIMATOR—Tools, plan.$5,000
Sr. Accountant—Public; mfg. trav.$3,600
AUDITOR—MFG. & BDS.....$3,600
COST ACCOUNTANT—Mfg. $6.....$3,000
JR. ACCOUNTANT—Exc. op.: N.....$3,000
ACCOUNTANT—Prefer 2 to 4 yrs.....$2,400
JOB EVALUATION—Post-war.....$3,000
PRODUCTION CLERKS.....$3,000
SALES CORRESPONDENTS.....$3,000
TIMEKEEPERS—NO EXP.....$3,000
GENERAL OFFICE.....$3,000
INVENTORY CONTROL—Eld.....$2,600

SALESMEN
SALES—Steel plates and tanks...$5,000
SALES—Acctg. background.....$3,600
SALES—Elec. engineers.....$4,800
SALES—Automotive parts.....$4,000
SALES—Office equips., college.....$3,000

200 JR. SALES, $200-$300
CADILLAC
WABASH 4800. 35 W. JACKSON.

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN—

LOOP AGENCY
"CHICAGO'S LARGEST"
100% FREE AGENCY
ALL FEES PAID BY THE EMPLOYER. POSITIVELY NO CHARGE TO YOU.

TECHNICAL PLACEMENT CLERK NEEDED NOW
Will give top financial consideration to qualified man with agency technical exp.

CHIEF PRODT. SUPERV...To $12,000
CHIEF MECHAN. ENGR....To $10,000
CHIEF INDUST. ENGR....To $10,000
WORKS MGR.—Pract. motors.To $8,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS.....To $7,500
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS.....To $7,500
CHIEF TOOL DESIGNERS.....To $7,500
MECHANICAL DESIGNERS.....To $7,500
CHIEF MECH. DESIGNER.....To $7,500
CHIEF MECH DRAFTSMAN.....To $7,500
DRAFTSMEN—All types.....To $6,000
MACHINE SHOP SUPERV.....To $5,400
MAINTENANCE ENGRS.....To $4,800
STOCK SUPERVISOR—Auto.....To $3,000
WIND. TRIMMERS—No exp. to $3,400
Sales engrs.....$350—Dept. st.$3,600 exp.
SALES TRAINERS.
ALL LINES—Good post-war.$175-$200

CHIEF DRAFTSMAN
$7,500
DIESEL WORKS MGR.....$20,000
IND. ENGR.—Wood exp.....$7,200
IND. ENGR.—Machine exp.....$7,500
3 MECHANICAL DESIGNERS.....$5,500
2 Shop men bkrd., opp. $5,000
2 PRODUCTION ENGRS.....$5,500
DRAFTSMEN—Any exper.....Open
TIME STUDY—Machine.....$5,000
CHIEF INSP.—Sheet metal.....$6,200
WELDING FOREMAN.....$3,900
NIGHT FOREMAN Punch Press.$3,900

ACCOUNTANTS
large national organizations building permanent departments want men under 45 with exper. in costs, procedures, systems, statistics, taxes, expense analyses, internal auditing, jrs., semi-seniors, seniors.
Salaries.....$5,000

ACCOUNTANT—$3,600.
Retail mdse. exp.; to 38 yrs.
CONTROLLER—Indiana.....$5,000
TRAFFIC, WHSE. MGR.—Pa.....$5,000

STORE MGR., $10,000
READY-TO-WEAR, WOM'N'S, MISSES Shipg. room.$162 Personnel Tr..$175
Jr. cost clerk.$210 Foreman Tr...$175
Jr. cost clerk.$250 Elec. maint.....$280
Jr. Res. chem.$350 Toolmakers...$1.65
Boys; office..$120 Formn.—Set-up. Top

MONARCH
140 SO. DEARBORN FRA. 4300
DISTRICT SALES MGR.

DEALER PROM.: Automotive.....$8,000
SALES: MECH.-ELEC. EQPT.....$8,000
INDUS. SALES: TO MFRS.....$3,300
INDUS. SALES: Chemic. for dairies.....$3,000
INDUS. SALES: ADHESIVES.....$3,200
SPEC. SALES: FOODS.....$3,600
SPEC. SALES: DRUGS.....$3,500
SALES: SYNTHETIC RUBBER.....$4,500
SALES: TO BAKERS; CHGO.....$3,000
Paint Sales—Chgo.....$3,300
JR. EXECUTIVES.....$3,600
ASST. PURCHASING AGENT.....$175
ASST. TO PRODUCTION MGR.....$218
LOAN MEN: WILL TRAIN.....$200

CHEMISTS
PHD.: RESEARCH Pharmetls..$6,000
PHD.: expert analy. research.....$5,000
PHD.: ORGANIC; N. Y. State.....$7,500

CONSULTANT—CHEM. ENGR.
Exp. Synthetic Rub. Pack'gs.$10,000
Physical Chems.; Good Bkgd.....$4,800
INDUS. WATER CHEM. ENGR.....$4,200
DEVELOPMT CHEM.; Foods.....$3,600
BIO-CHEMIST; PREFER M. S.$4,200

S-H-A-Y
30 W. WASHINGTON. CEN. 9800.

ADVERTISING MEN
ACCT. EXEC.—Foods.....$11,000
ACCT. EXEC.—Drugs.....$10,000+
ASST. ACCT. EXEC.—Foods.....$6,500
ADV. MGR.—Foods.....$10,000

8 COPYWRITERS
Age exp. prof., genl. accts. to $15,000
2 KIND COPY—Contact.....$6,000
SPACE BUYER—Agency.....Open
$ SALES PROM.—Direct mail to $6,000
SALES PROMOTION—Media.....$6,000
2 PROD. MGRS.—Accy. advrs.$4,000
MAGAZINE SPACE SALES.....$8,500
NEWSPAPER SPACE SALES.....$7,500
LAYOUT ARTIST—Agency.....Open
ARTIST—Ft. of sales displays.$5,200
RADIO COMM. WRITER. agency.Open
HOUSE ORGAN WRITER.....$3,600

Sinclair-Masterson
310 S. MICHIGAN-AV. ROOM 1749

ENGINEERS
PLANT ENGINEER, N. E.....$10,000
MECH. ENGR., tools-Maint.....$7,200
PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR.....$5,400
CHIEF TIMESTUDY MAN.....$4,800
DESIGNER, mech. equip.....$4,200
CONSTR. SUPT., com'l bldrs.....$4,000
ENGRS.—Heat and vent.....Open
PHYSICISTS.....to $5,000
MECH. DESIGNERS, ph. equip.$4,200
STRUCT. DESIGNERS.....$4,200
CHEMISTS—Chem. Engrs.....to $5,000
ASST. TRAFFIC MANAGER.....$3,000
DRAFTS., PLUMB.-HEAT.....$3,600
ESTIMATOR, MECH. EQUIP.....Open
REG. GRAD. ENGINEERS.....Open
DRAFTSMEN—ALL KINDS..to $4,000

AMER. ASSOC. OF ENGINEERS
8 S. MICHIGAN. RANDOLPH 9085.

AUDITORS-ACCTS.....$250-$400
BOOKKEEPERS.....$200-$250
SALES PROMOTION CORRES.$200 up
ELDERLY MAN, Clerical.....$100-$150
OFFICE & PROD. ENGRS.....$350
MECH. & CHEM. ENGRS.....$400
CHEMISTS, Bacteriology.....$300
SALESMEN, Genl. auto access.$200 up
OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. MICH.

ENGINE LATHE—NITES, $1.65
Toolmaker, 5 Days, $90
Cylindrical grinder, whl. or col...$1.20
Milling machine, white or col...$1.25

Colored Men, $45-$55
No exper.; learn factory trades.
Lic. engineer..$210 Col. elevator..$130
Col. hsmn.$100-r-b Col. sprayer.....$1
Col. maint.$150 Col. arc. weld.$1.4

JACKSON, 24 E. VAN BUREN
TELEPHONE HARRISON 7320.

REDFIELD PERSONNEL
Mechanical engineer, experienced in design of plant equipment.....Open
Process supt., charge of production. heavy skids, hydraulics.....$7,500
S. S. WABASH. SUITE 1511.

Watchman $90. b. Engineers $50-$65
Elevator men $30 Firemen $40-$63
Learn Cooking $45 Crpntr. bdg. $57.50
Cooks.....$50-$75 Painter..$115 r. b.

BUSCH AGENCY, 55 S. Dearborn.

ACCOUNTANTS EXCHANGE.
LA SALLE TRUST Building.
111 W. MONROE-ST. CENTRAL 3744.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

WORKS MGR., $12,000
Exp. mfr. precision metal items.

ASST. WORKS MGR., $12,000
Exp. mfr. automatic mach. tool items.
WORKS MGR.—Stoves, etc.....$10,000
WORKS MGR.—Steel drums.....$5,400
GENL. MGR.—Lead die casting.$6,000

PLANT ENGR., $7,200
Exp. maintenance, plant layout; supervision of tool room and tool design.
DEVEL. ENGR.—Mach. tools..$10,000
DEVEL. ENGR.—Cent. condsr.$10,000
DEVEL. ENGR.—Frac. h.p. mtrs.$5,400
INDUST. ENGR.—Textile exp...$7,200
INDUST. ENGR.—Foundry exp...$6,000
TIME STUDY ENGR.—(Mich.).$3,300
5 Metallurgists—All lines....To $5,000
DESIGNER—Machine.....$4,500
TOOL DESIGN.....$4,500
DRAFTSMAN—Plant layout.....$5,000
JR. ARCHIT. DRAFTSMAN.....$2,600
COPYWRITER—Indust.....$4,000
ASST. STORE MANAGER.....$3,000
MERCHANDISER—Farm equi.....$4,800
SALES MANAGER—East.....$7,500
SALES—Plastics.....$3,000
SALES—Chem. grad.....$3,300
SALES MGR.—Automotive exp....TOP
Sales Mgr.—Asst., auto. acty. reqd. Open
SALES—No exp. but personlty.$3,000
SALES TRAINEES—Post-war expansion, auto parts, food, paint, intangibles, cosmetics, beverages, adv., bldg. mtls., beauty sup., ofc. mach., pharm., ofc. sup., decals., prtg.; ed. future; exc. sal.

COMPTROLLERS, $6-$12,000
Accountants—For mfrs...$2,100-$6,000
COST SUPERVISORS.....$3-$6,000
Auditor—N. W. side.....$7,200
STOCK CONTROL MGR.—Retail.$3,000
EXPORT MGR.—Mfg. Co.....OPEN
TRAFFIC MGR.—Fren and Span..OPEN
CHAIN STR. LOCATION MGR....OPEN
CREDIT MAN.....$3,600
OFC. and SHOP SUPERVISOR...$3,000
ASST. to IND. ENGR.—No exp.$3,000
SHOP FOREMAN—Do setup.$300-$400
Shppg. clk.....$60 Bartender.....$60
Paper cutter.$1.25 Sheet metal..$1.60
Painter.....$1.50 Stoker maint.$1.25
Pattern mkr...$1.75 Welders.....$1.25

W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

CHIEF TIME STUDY, $6,000
5 Jr. Time Study.....$4,000
Asst. Production Mgr.....$3,600
INDUST. ENGR., PRIV., $6,000
FOREMAN, RADIO, $3,600
2 FOREMEN, $4,000
LEATHER GOODS. POST-WAR.
SUPT., TEXTILES, $4,000
DRILL PRESS FOREMAN, $4,000
ELEC. DEVEL. ENGR., $6,000

PURCHASING, $7,500
Small machine parts; post-war.
CONTRACT NEGOTIATOR.....$4,800
COST ESTIMATOR METHODS.$5,000
COST ESTIMATOR—Tools, plan.$5,000
Sr. Accountant—Public; mfg. trav.$3,600
AUDITOR—MFG. & BDS.....$3,600
COST ACCOUNTANT—Mfg. $6.....$3,000
JR. ACCOUNTANT—Exc. op.: N.....$3,000
ACCOUNTANT—Prefer 2 to 4 yrs.....$2,400
JOB EVALUATION—Post-war.....$3,000
PRODUCTION CLERKS.....$3,000
SALES CORRESPONDENTS.....$3,000
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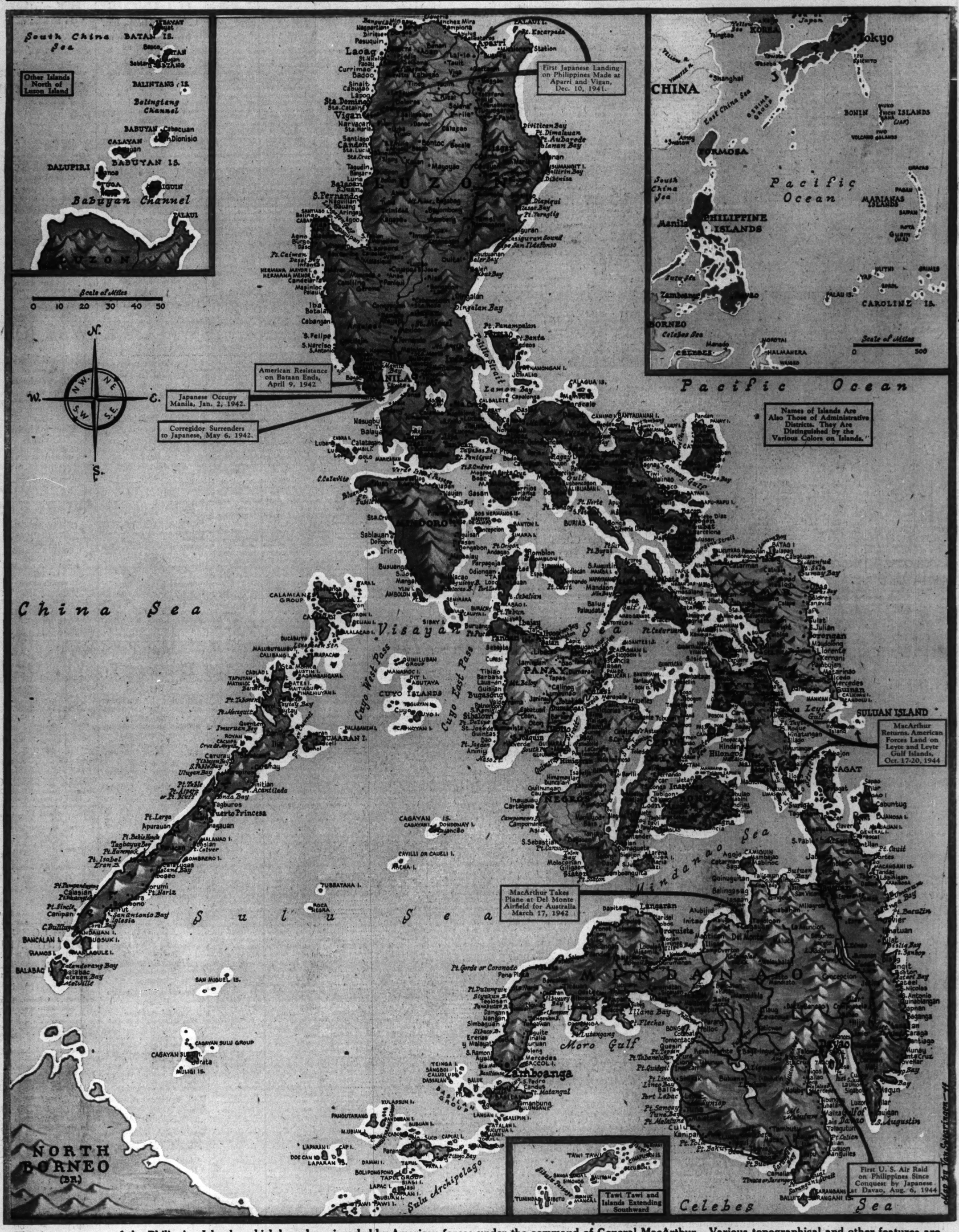
Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—INVADED BY MacARTHUR



This is a new map of the Philippine Islands, which have been invaded by American forces under the command of General MacArthur. Various topographical and other features are shown on the map, and, indicated by legends in red, are places at which have occurred important events in the present war in the Philippines. Inset maps show the most southerly and the most northerly islands of the group and the location of the Philippines in relation to Borneo, China, Formosa, Japan, and other western Pacific islands.